



The  
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**Officials had guessed 23,000**

# Preliminary census: population 18,050

A preliminary count in Wheeling's special census shows the village population at 18,050, substantially below the 23,000 previously estimated by village officials.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said the low headcount will mean that village revenues from state income and motor fuel tax funds will be far less than anticipated. Currently, the village is using the 1970 census of 14,799 for these returns.

"It will hurt," Passolt said, noting the estimated returns are part of the 1974-75 budget. The manager, however, said he had not figured out what the financial impact of the census will be.

Originally, Passolt had predicted a \$30,000 increase in village revenues as a result of the special census. He anticipated that the village would get about \$30,000 more money in income tax and

about \$80,000 more from the motor fuel tax based on a population of about 22,000.

WHEN ASKED WHY village estimates were higher than the preliminary census count, Passolt said "From what the census people tell us, it appears that whenever you have a new census, you are always losing some from the oldtimers when the children are growing up and leave home. And perhaps some of our estimates were too high on new people moving in."

Passolt noted that the census figures are not yet finalized, but said he did not expect them to change substantially. The census takers are still waiting for residents not contacted by the census takers to return census coupons printed in the local newspapers. These coupons, however, are not expected to make a major difference in the count.

Other than the reduced revenue, Passolt said he does not think the census will have a substantial effect on other operations in the village.

THE CENSUS DOES, however, mean that Wheeling is about 7,000 persons away from the 25,000 figure, which will make the village a home-rule community. With a population under 25,000, the village must have a referendum to become home rule.

Although the village can have a special census once every two years, Passolt said the low headcount made him glad that he waited four years for the census. "It does make me feel a little happy," he said. "I could have taken one a couple of years earlier and that would have been meaningless. At least this one will help a little."

## Hersey band may not play at race track

by WANDALYN RICE

The Hersey High School band will raise money Labor Day at Arlington Park for the band's trip to Pasadena, Calif., for the New Year's Day Tournament of Roses Parade. But band members may not play a single note Monday at Arlington Park.

The band has been scheduled to play two concerts, one before the 2 p.m. post time Monday and another before the

start of the Arlington-Washington Futurity, the day's feature race.

However, a protest from the Musicians' Union may mean the band will not be able to play the concerts, unless Arlington Park Pres. Jack Loomis agrees to hire a 22-piece professional union band.

Hersey band director Donald Caneva said that as of Thursday afternoon the situation is still "up in the air," but added that whatever decision Loomis makes about the union band, Arlington

Park officials have agreed to let the band and band boosters solicit funds among the estimated 40,000 spectators at the races Labor Day.

THE SITUATION developed when the Musicians' Union filed a protest on the grounds that "an amateur organization would be playing in a professional situation," Caneva said. The move came after a group of trumpeters from Hersey played the call to the post for the American Derby last week, thus, according to union members, taking jobs away from professional musicians.

At first, Caneva said, the union simply wanted the Hersey concerts canceled. However, after some discussion, the union agreed to allow the band to play if a 22-piece union band was hired for about \$1,500, Caneva said. If the band plays without union approval, Arlington Park and the adjacent hotel could be blacklisted by union musicians.

Caneva said he had been promised a \$2,000 donation from the track for the band's Rose Parade fund and also will have band boosters circulating in the race crowd giving away roses in return for donations. Because of the possibility of raising a large amount of money from crowd donations, Caneva said, he would be willing for the cost of the union band to come out of the \$2,000 track contribution.

However, he added, the decision to do that would have to come from Loomis. Caneva said track officials had told him "Mr. Loomis was very upset about this whole thing. He felt he was being intimidated." Late Thursday, track and union officials were unavailable for comment.

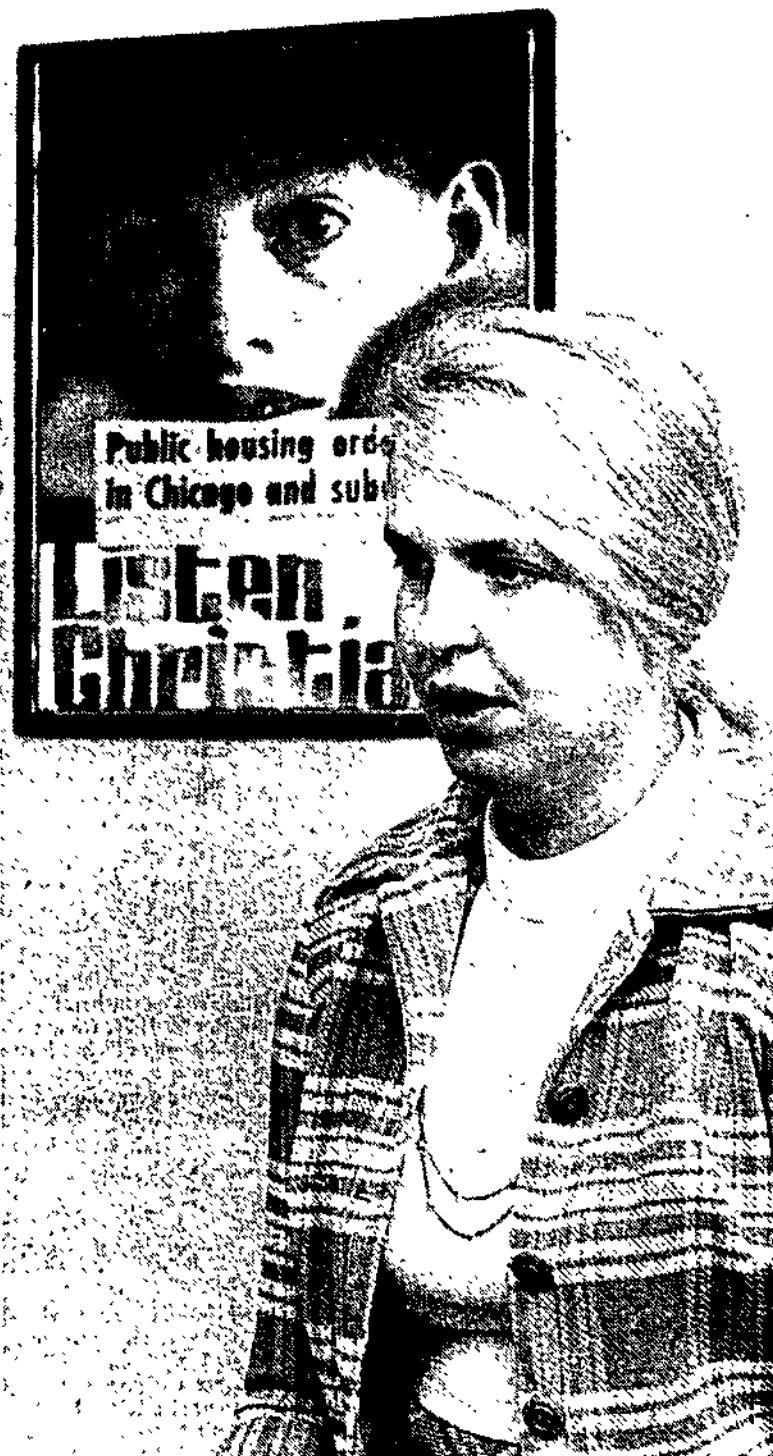
CANEVA SAID THAT if Loomis decides to refuse to hire the union band, track officials have assured him the band boosters would still be able to circulate in the crowd asking for contributions and that announcements would be made over the loud-speaker about the fund-raising.

Caneva said he has had experiences like this one with the Musicians' Union before. Once, 10 years ago, he said, a band he was directing from Lockport was invited to play at Comiskey Park between games of a White Sox double-header, but the concert was canceled when the union demanded "that one union member be hired for every kid I was putting on the field — and I had a 110-piece band at the time."

Caneva said he is continuing to rehearse the band on the assumption that the concerts will continue. He said he has explained the problem to the members of the band, but that the job was "difficult." He said, "You have to explain it in such a way that there is no animosity. I have to agree it would be a letdown if we're not allowed to perform."

THE HERSEY BAND must raise \$50,000 by Jan. 1 in order to be able to go to the Rose Parade in Pasadena, Calif. Caneva said the fund-raising at the track Monday, it will be the kickoff we really

"This is the first major fund-raising event," Caneva said. "If this thing goes Monday, I will be the kickoff we really need. I was hoping to clear \$10,000 — if we had to cancel this, we probably will not be able to take the Rose trip."



LOCATING HOUSING for low-income groups will be the job of Kathy Duoba, heading of the housing service for the Minority Information Referral Center.

## 'Buffalo Grove Days' opens tonight

The 12th annual Buffalo Grove Days celebration will begin tonight with a teen swim party and dance at Buffalo Grove High School.

Other features of the three-day event will be a steak fry and dance, parade, art fair, homemaking and garden contest and a picnic.

The swim party will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Aqua Dome pool, with music by "Sahara" scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

On Saturday there will be a steak fry and dance at the Buffalo Grove Golf Club. Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m., with dinner at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by "The Speakers" beginning at 9:30 p.m.

The annual Buffalo Grove Days parade will begin Sunday at 1 p.m. at Arlington Heights Road and Bernard Drive. It will proceed east on Bernard to Raupp Boulevard and then north on Raupp to the village hall.

Following the parade, a beer-n-brat festival and an old-fashioned corn roast will take place across from the village hall. Residents will be entertained with music, puppet shows and games.

They also will be able to attend the homemaking and gardening contest in nearby Emmerich Park and the art fair in the village hall. Buffalo Grove Days '74 will come to an end with a fireworks display at 9 p.m.

## Kathy Duoba to find homes in suburbs for minorities

by LINDA PUNCH

Five years ago, Kathy Duoba received a flier urging her to attend a public hearing on low-income housing in Elk Grove Village.

The pamphlet warned that "they" were coming to the suburbs, that "they" would bring down property values and citizens better "get out of their easy chairs" and protest subsidized housing.

"The flier shocked me into getting out of my easy chair and I haven't stopped working for subsidized housing since," Mrs. Duoba said.

MRS. DUOBA NOW heads the newly created housing referral service of the Minority Information Referral Center, 694 Lee St., Des Plaines. The center — which acts as a link between employers and minority group members seeking work — is funded by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The housing service was initiated by MIRC because "many of the people placed in jobs also need places to live," Mrs. Duoba said. "We were locating housing for them in a rather patchwork way because we really had no staff."

Even though the former Des Plaines resident has been on the job only three weeks, she already has made plans for a housing task force of local real estate brokers, businessmen and employee groups. Although she hasn't placed a family as yet, Mrs. Duoba has worked with people — generally referring them to other agencies until she gets settled.

"Our approach is low key and cooperative," she said. "We're going to work from the inside and we're going to try to work together."

MRS. DUOBA HOPES to meet with personnel directors and union stewards in the Northwest suburbs to find out how many employees "are having trouble with housing."

"I've already met with developers and managers of subsidized housing in the Chicago area. I'm going to suggest we form a council for pooling vacancies as they become available," she said.

Despite her run-ins with local protest groups as a member of the Elk Grove Housing Commission, Mrs. Duoba believes "realtors themselves don't wish to discriminate."

Discrimination against minority groups has been a "long-time practice of the government, financial institutions and real estate industry," she said.

"It's something that's inbred — even if a realtor wants to break the mold, who wants to be the first?" Mrs. Duoba asked.

"I firmly believe the bulk of realtors and management don't discriminate."

THE HOUSING SERVICE will concentrate on "serving those who already work in the suburbs and need housing," she said.

"The ones who work here are most apt to want to live here," Mrs. Duoba added. "They're contributing to the tax base — I think they should have some of the benefits of suburban living."

The philosophy of the housing service is to "neither encourage nor discourage" minority groups to come to the suburbs. "We tell them what's here — we don't promise heaven or stick a gun to their heads," she said.

OVER THE YEARS, Mrs. Duoba has learned to adjust to the frustration inherent in her job. She cites one housing case where the plaintiff died while the court was deciding where she had "the right to live."

### To our readers:

#### The inside story

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THE WALK TO the schoolhouse door week will have a short respite since all classes will be in session Tuesday after a Labor Day recess Monday.

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in the mid-70s, low in the 50s.

SATURDAY: Variable cloudiness; chance of showers or thunderstorms; high in the mid-70s.

Weather map on page 2.

## Lottery winners...

Here is this week's set of winning numbers in the Illinois State Lottery. In the Weekly Lotto contest:

21 16 26 19 27

Matching three of these is worth \$20. Four is worth \$100. All five is worth \$3,000.

In the Weekly Bonanza and Millionaire Game there were three 3-digit numbers picked.

167 394 117

Matching two of the three 3-digit numbers in either game makes you eligible to win \$300,000 (one week later) or \$1 million (one month later).

### Suburban digest

## Hospital to issue \$20 million bonds

Northwest Community Hospital is expected to formally announce a \$20 million bond sale by the end of the week. Money from the bonds will be used to refinance the cost of building the hospital's recent addition and to buy new equipment. The issue will carry an interest rate of 8.28 per cent and be sold as tax-free municipal bonds through an agreement with the Village of Arlington Heights. John G. Woods, chairman of the Arlington Heights hospital's long-range planning committee, called the 8.28 per cent rate "a very favorable interest rate in today's money market."

### Cause of fire unknown

The cause of a five-hour blaze at the Meadow Trace apartments which left some 14 to 20 persons homeless and sent 11 firemen to the hospital remains undetermined. Rolling Meadows fire officials and a state fire marshal's representative spent much of the day Thursday sifting through debris in the gutted building and talking to residents. Several persons left homeless were being lodged by the Red Cross at two local hotels. The 11 firemen, including two fire chiefs, were treated for minor injuries and released.

### Wheeling census disappoints

A preliminary count in Wheeling's special census shows the village population at 19,050, substantially below the 23,000 previously estimated by village officials. "It will hurt," said Village Mgr. George Passolt, referring to less-than-expected revenues from state motor fuel tax and income tax allotments returned to the village on a per-capita basis.

### Teachers display unity

More than 200 teachers from the four Maine Township school districts rallied Wednesday night in what was billed as a show of unity. "It is extremely important for you to tie yourself together as teachers — never mind the political boundaries called school districts," Joe Pasteris, past president of the Illinois Education Assn., told the teachers. "Pay more attention to the fact that you're all teachers and want the same things." The rally overwhelmingly approved resolutions calling for the opening of schools in Des Plaines Dist. 62 and East Maine Dist. 63 despite unfinished contract negotiations described at the rally as in "a critical stage."

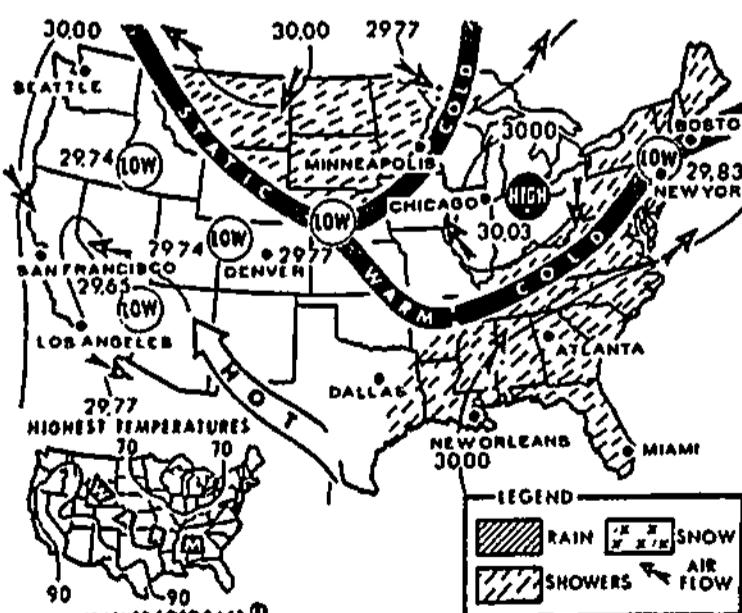
### Young, Mikva debates unlikely

The likelihood of a rerun of the 1972 series debate between U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th, and Abner Mikva appears to be growing slimmer. Talks between campaign managers to arrange the debates broke off and now each side is accusing the other of scuttling plans for face-to-face confrontations between the candidates. They are vying for the North Suburban 10th District seat won two years ago by Republican Young.

### State acts against dumping

The Illinois Attorney General's office has taken action to clean up illegal dumping at several Palatine Township sites. The owners have promised to "have their properties cleaned up within the next two or three weeks," said David Rosenbaum, inspector for the attorney general's office. The state action came after a request for an investigation by the Palatine Township Board of Auditors.

## Still quite summerlike...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms are expected in the northern Rockies, the northern Plains and from the Gulf Coast states northeastward through the Ohio-Tennessee valley and the mid and north Atlantic states. Sunny to partly sunny elsewhere.

		Temperatures around the nation						
High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	
Atlanta	91	72	Kansas City	67	51	Portland, Me.	75	41
Boston	85	62	Las Vegas	102	51	Portland, Ore.	85	53
Buffalo	70	50	Los Angeles	41	22	Raleigh	75	53
Charleston, S.C.	80	71	Minneapolis	70	55	St. Louis	72	52
Chicago	88	72	New Orleans	88	75	Seattle	85	54
Cincinnati	77	55	New York	82	75	San Francisco	63	55
Denver	85	51	Omaha	75	52	Seattle	90	50
East St. Louis	75	53	Orlando	91	73	Spokane	80	57
El Paso	81	60	Phoenix	105	73	Washington	82	57
Houston	84	70	Pittsburgh	77	51	Wichita	75	62

## Dolton phone switchman gets \$300,000 lottery call

DU QUOIN, Ill. (UPI) — Richard V. Sallay, a telephone switchman from Dolton, was mowing the lawn Thursday when Gov. Daniel Walker telephoned to say Sallay had won the \$300,000 lottery bonanza.

Mrs. Audrey Sallay answered the phone, and she said, "I don't know what was more exciting, winning or talking to the governor."

The Sallays live in a three-bedroom ranch house with their two children, Steven, 19, and Tracy, 16.

MRS. SALLAY said her husband, 45, will not quit his job with the Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

She said they had not told friends and relatives they were among the 35 persons qualified for the big prize. "I kept thinking the more people I tell — maybe you jinx yourself," she said.

The Sallays planned to buy a second car, and perhaps send their son to college. Daughter Tracy, a junior at Thornridge High School, said she would buy a

toy poodle as a companion for her children.

WINNER OF THE \$30,000 bonanza prize was Roberto Fuentes, 38, a production foreman in a Chicago factory.

"I started to cry, I got so excited," Fuentes said.

He was at work when the governor called. He took the afternoon off.

Fuentes, who has held his job at a stamping plant for 16 years, said he does not plan to quit because he makes "good money" and "they have plenty of wonderful people here."

He and his wife, Carmen, have two children, Roberto Jr., 15, and Marissa, 14.

WINNERS OF THE \$10,000 bonanza prizes this week were:

Chris Jackson, Chicago; Violet Kantecki, Chicago; Wilfred L. Maria, Oconomowoc; Joseph J. Sinepoli, Chicago; Martin Kehoe, Chicago; Dennis J. Yavan, DePue; Choung Do Park, Chicago; Roger Rodriguez, Rochelle; Robert P. Johnson, Lake in the Hills; Raymond Kacer, Alhambra; Raymond H. Beyer, Chicago; Fays Wokerka, Chicago; George C. Yeager, Elmhurst; Edward S. Murguaz, Benenville, and Lillian Leschke, Chicago.

According to Investigators, it may take as long as a week to determine the cause of Iris Ashton's death. They said it has not been determined whether the death was murder or suicide.

Medical testing has begun and should reveal the cause of death, police added.

### Body of Wheeling woman found

The body of a 50-year-old Wheeling Township woman was found Wednesday afternoon in her blood-splattered apartment at 938 Old Willow Rd., Cook County Sheriff's Police said Thursday.

According to Investigators, it may take as long as a week to determine the cause of Iris Ashton's death. They said it has not been determined whether the death was murder or suicide.

### MONEY TALKS

#### Here's what it costs to own a car these days

By Donald F. Morton, President Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

The woman was discovered by her son about 1 p.m. Wednesday. Police said the body was face down and naked. The apartment, where she lived alone, was disheveled.

It is believed the woman may have been dead for as long as two days before the discovery, police said.

Medical testing has begun and should reveal the cause of death, police added.

Most Americans realize that, next to their home, the most expensive thing they buy is usually their automobile. Few are aware, however, how expensive a car really is. Thanks to studies by the Federal Highway Administration, Transportation Department, for 1972, and 1974, we are able to get an idea not only of what it costs to own and operate an automobile but also of what inflation has done to increase these costs.

Back in 1972, the U.S. agency noted that it cost about 13.55 cents a mile to drive and maintain a 1972 standard-size car. Assuming a 10-year life and 100,000-mile performance from assembly line to junk yard, this meant a total cost of \$13,652.95.

The study, which had been previously made in 1950, 1967, and 1970, came up for the first time in 1972 with figures also for a compact car (10.81 cents a mile or \$10,807.60 for 10 years) and a subcompact (9.4 cents a mile or \$9,443.03 for 10 years.)

The Department of Transportation recognized that the car rarely had one owner throughout its lifetime. It justified the 100,000-mile vehicle life on the basis that half of the popular-size, popular-brand cars were still on the road at the end of 10 years.

An interesting comment in the 1972

report, in the light of the more recent energy crisis, was that many people believed that their single greatest outlay for automobile transportation was gasoline. Not so, said the report. It ranked third highest for standard cars and fourth for compacts and sub-compacts. "Gasoline is still one of the best bargains on today's market," the report noted.

The 1974 figures reveal that the cost for an automobile has leaped to about 15.89 cents a mile, or \$15,892.36 for the life of the car. Compacts now cost 12.88 cents a mile, or \$12,879.53 for using the car for 10 years. Subcompacts cost 11.15 cents a mile, or \$11,153.10 for 10-year use.

The original car cost, depreciated, remains the greatest single expenditure (\$4,201), with gas and oil (excluding taxes) up by over 50 per cent to \$4,032. Maintenance, accessories, parts and tires were now \$2,940, as compared with \$2,147 for 1972. Insurance increased from \$1,350 to \$1,618. Garage, parking and tolls rose from \$1,800 to \$1,960. State and Federal taxes make up the rest. With an inflationary rate for cars of over 17 per cent in two years reflected in these figures, thoughtful persons will review their automobile use and the luxury of having two or three cars in the family.

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# Saxbe: draft evaders welcome for 'act of contrition'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Attorney General William B. Saxbe indicated Thursday that draft evaders willing to make an "act of contrition" would be welcomed back into society without a prison term.

But a group of war resisters' families sought to persuade him and Defense Secretary James Schlesinger that only universal amnesty will heal the divisions remaining from the Vietnam war.

Saxbe, interviewed on the NBC Today program, said he knew many men who fled the country, rather than serve in the armed forces, would not be satisfied with anything but full forgiveness.

The biggest problem, he said, is that "they don't want to make this act of contrition. They don't want to have to come back and say 'We were wrong.'"

"As a result, I don't think we are going to see a great many of them coming back under any amnesty programs even though the President is determined to... open the door to them," he said. "They are not going to be welcomed back as heroes and this is very disappointing to them."

Saxbe met with Schlesinger for 80 minutes Thursday and later told reporters

their joint amnesty recommendations would go to President Ford Saturday morning, the day before the deadline set by Ford.

"We'll have a pretty definite plan," Saxbe said. "We narrowed it down somewhat today."

A group called "Families of Resisters for Amnesty" sought meetings with both Saxbe and Schlesinger to argue that unless blanket amnesty is granted "the nation will remain divided for years to come."

At a new conference outside the Justice Department, five mothers and two fathers of young exiles argued they should be welcomed home without punishment.

Asked how she felt about the parents of men killed in Vietnam, Mrs. Eileen Todd of Lowell, Ind., said, "My sympathy is with them every inch of the way, but just because they lost a son do they want to kill my son and kill me along with it?"

John Tiller of Dante, Va., appearing with his wife Katherine, said, "My son is not a criminal. They (the resisters) are beautiful people who did not want to kill other people."

In his interview, Saxbe said "a small trickle" of men have been returning since the U.S. role in the war ended, and most have received short prison sentences or none at all.

A Justice Department spokesman said grand juries returned indictments against 8,854 draft evaders between July, 1964, and July, 1973.

He said 4,352 cases are still pending, and of these 4,002 are fugitives - 2,971 in Canada, 578 in other countries and 513 whose whereabouts are unknown.

Saxbe has estimated there are 3,500 resisters in Canada or elsewhere and maybe 1,000 hiding in the United States. The attorney for the Families of Resisters said the number is far higher. He estimated there are 30,000 to 40,000 resisters in Canada, 6,000 to 7,000 in Sweden, and "a few hundred" in France.



A GROUP OF parents whose sons either evaded the draft or deserted, held a news conference on the steps of the Justice Department yesterday. The group urged blanket, unconditional amnesty, rather than the conditional amnesty President Ford had proposed.

**The HERALD**  
PUBLICATIONS

## The world

### Turks face British tanks, back off

Turkish soldiers accidentally strayed onto a British base on Cyprus yesterday during a raid in which they captured three Greek Cypriots, but quickly backed off when they found themselves facing British tanks. British troops said the Turkish forces, part of the contingent that invaded the small village of Athina Wednesday night, chased fleeing Greek Cypriots onto the base area at Dhekelia and set up a roadblock on a British-controlled road.

### Israel beefs up military manpower

Israel announced yesterday it is calling up tens of thousands of men rejected for military service in the past to get reinforcements for its defense forces, including front line units. Shortly before the announcement, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the country is going through one of its most difficult times "and its security requires a military strengthening without precedent."

### Mexico refuses to deal with kidnapers

The Mexican government said yesterday it would refuse to deal with the kidnapers of President Luis Echeverria's 33-year-old father-in-law, but the victim's son took a swipe at "Yankee imperialism" and said the family was waiting to hear the abductors' demands.

## The state

### Burditt: investigate Medicaid abuses

George Burditt, Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate, said in Chicago yesterday there should be a wide-ranging Senate investigation of Medicaid abuses in Cook County. Burditt, who is trying to unseat Sen. Adlai Stevenson, said he was shocked by recent newspaper stories about doctors who collect money from the state for medical services for the poor which are never performed.

## The nation

### City block destroyed in Chattanooga

A thunderous, \$10 million explosion wiped out a city block in the black nightmarish district of Chattanooga, Tenn. early yesterday, killing one man, injuring at least 13 and leaving two children missing. Police were unable to say what caused the blast.

### Becky moves off; Carmen gains strength

A new tropical storm threat built up on the eastern edge of the Caribbean Sea yesterday while Hurricane Becky blew harmlessly over open water into the north Atlantic. Forecasters in Miami said the new tropical depression was strengthening and could develop into the season's third tropical twister, to be named Carmen.

### Judge: get together over light hazard

A federal Judge in Washington told industry and government yesterday they should get together for one final effort to warn consumers about the dangers of a "death trap" household trouble light. The light, sold for \$1.50, was manufactured by A. K. Electronics of Brooklyn, N. Y. It is believed 166,000 of them are on the market. At the same time, District Judge George Hart Jr. indicated he was reluctant to grant the Consumer Product Safety Commission's request to order the manufacturer to warn of the dangers on network television.

## The market

### Stock prices down again

Traders and investors, weighed down by worry over rampant inflation, drove stock prices lower on the New York Stock Exchange Thursday. The Dow Jones Industrial average dropped to still another four-year low. The Dow fell 9.77 to 636.44, its lowest closing level since May 26, 1970. Standard & Poor's index lost 0.77 to a new low of 69.99. Declines surged well over advances, 1,151 to 290, among the 1,788 issues traded.

### Late sports results

BASKETBALL  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 3  
New York 7, Boston 0  
Atlanta 7, Montreal 3

# Rush to head Price Stability unit

From Herald News services

President Gerald Ford yesterday put his chief economic coordinator, Kenneth Rush, in charge of the government's new anti-inflation council and filled the panel's seven other seats with key administration officials.

The eight-member Wage and Price Stability panel is a milder version of the defunct Cost of Living Council, and will monitor and expose wage, price and profit increases it considers inflationary. It can urge companies and unions to voluntarily roll back increases, but cannot compel such actions.

Other members of the council are Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, Labor Secretary Peter Brennan, Treasury Secretary William Simon, Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent, Budget Director Roy Ash, White House Consumer Affairs Adviser Virginia Knauer, and Presidential Counselor Anne Armstrong.

As before, Ford stressed the new council "is not a forerunner of new wage and price controls."

In a White House day that once again focused on economic affairs, Press secretary J. F. terHorst said Ford would not ask Congress for a tax increase this year. He did not however, rule out such a move after January, when the new Congress convenes. In a statement, Ford cautioned Americans not to expect "instant miracles" in the fight to cut into the rising cost of living. This is an uphill struggle," he said. "We're all in it together. We must be tough with ourselves, we must be ready for sacrifices, and we must be prepared to stick it out over the long haul."

In other meetings yesterday, Ford:

• Spent 30 minutes discussing economic problems with Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers.

Woodcock said Ford would make a "competent" president but he sharply criticized two current cabinet members — Earl Butz and Peter Brennan.

• Reviewed the domestic and world food situation with Butz and discussed possible steps to stimulate production of U.S. crops.

• Continued efforts to lay groundwork for a Middle East Peace settlement by meeting with Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Omar Saqqaf.

• Went over GOP campaign strategy for the fall elections with Dean Burch, a presidential counselor and key political operative.

• Talked with a group of state legislative leaders in a session similar to those he already has had with governors, mayors and county officials to hear their suggestions for improving inter-governmental ties.

## Nixon:

### Two subpoenas are accepted

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—Former President Richard Nixon personally accepted two Watergate-related subpoenas at his seashore estate where he has remained in virtual seclusion since resigning the presidency, it was announced Thursday.

The first subpoena was issued by attorneys for former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman, one of six defendants in the Watergate cover-up conspiracy trial scheduled to begin Sept. 30 in Washington.

The second orders the former president to give a sworn statement on Sept. 31 at Santa Ana, Calif., for use in a civil suit by a group of persons who claimed they were illegally denied access to a "Billy Graham rally" at which Nixon appeared in 1971 in Charlotte, N.C.

### \$244,000 for office submitted to Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former President Richard M. Nixon has asked for \$244,000 to set up his office in San Clemente, Calif. and the government has okayed the request subject to a congressional appropriation, the White House said Thursday.

The \$244,000 request was part of a \$850,000 fund which President Ford asked Congress to appropriate for "presidential transition expenses and allowed allowances for former Presidents."

The General Services Administration, which serves as the government's housekeeping agency, negotiated the \$244,000 with Nixon and submitted it to Ford.

# U.S. studies lifting Cuba sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mexican Foreign Minister Emilio O. Rabasa met separately with President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Thursday and offered to act as an intermediary in any United States effort to improve relations with Cuba.

Rabasa told reporters after his session

with Kissinger that Ford and the secretary of state were carefully studying the possibility of lifting the 10-year-old economic sanctions against the Cuban government of Premier Fidel Castro at an expected meeting of the Organization of American States.

State Department spokesman Robert

Anderson said he had "no reason to believe" that Rabasa's statement was inaccurate.

Ford, who indicated Wednesday that the United States might adopt softer attitudes toward Cuba, arranged a meeting with Rabasa on short notice.

Rabasa has the distinction of being one of the few statesmen to have talked recently with both Castro and Kissinger.

Asked by newsmen at the State Department if he had offered his services as intermediary, Rabasa replied: "Neither government has asked for that, but if asked we would of course agree to act as intermediary."

Costa Rica, Columbia and Venezuela are spearheading a movement within the Organization of American States to lift economic sanctions against Cuba at a meeting in the next thirty days. The sanctions were imposed in 1964. Sixteen of the 23 OAS nations would have to approve the move.

## Firefighters aided by war gear

From Herald news services

Firefighting helicopter pilots — wearing night-vision eyeglasses developed for the Vietnam War — gained the upper hand yesterday over an arson-caused 17,500-acre brush and timber fire in the San Bernardino National Forest.

The three-day blaze has destroyed millions of board feet of timber, threatened a mountain town, and poured smoke and

ashes over the plush desert resort of Palm Springs 20 miles away.

The night vision glasses, which use light from stars to enable pilots to see clearly, meant chemical and water drops could be made on the fire lines at night.

A California Division of Forestry spokesman said the fire was definitely arson. "Investigators found the match that began it — one match — on the Soboba Indian Reservation," he said.

# Proxmire stings Rocky on inflation



LADY GODIVA GETS PINCHED

• Not everyone is totally enamored with Nelson Rockefeller as a vice presidential nominee, least among them Wisconsin's outspoken Democratic Sen. William Proxmire. Proxmire, due to become chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said Rockefeller's shortcomings in dealing with inflation "stand out like a skunk at a family picnic" and the consistent theme in his political career has been to solve problems by throwing money at them. "He will," said Proxmire, "face the immense psychological challenge that only a man who has inherited millions of dollars and has never really had to conserve or save will face in cutting spending." But all things considered, the senator, said, Rockefeller was "an excellent choice."

• You couldn't accuse the Rockefellers of being modest. Spending the night at the White House Wednesday, they were given a choice of beds. They chose — at Nelson's urging — Abraham Lincoln's seven-footer.

• British police made short work of a modern-day Lady Godiva. Actress Fiona Richmond — in an apparent bid to promote her upcoming appearance in a stage production — took a horseback ride wearing only boots along Shaftesbury Avenue, London's version of Broadway. She only got a block before a bobby des-

## People

cended on her, swept his cape around her and hauled her off to a magistrate where she was fined \$48 for "insulting behavior."

• Literary agent Scott Meredith is building up quite a stable, listing among his clients Spiro Agnew — who's scheduled to finish a novel late this year — as well as Nixon team alums H. R. Haldeman and Donald Segretti. Now he says he also expects to represent Nixon himself if he writes his memoirs, and will seek \$2 million for the worldwide book and magazine rights. He might be shooting a little high, as one New York publisher said it already had a feeler at that price and didn't think the property was worth it.

• Daniel Boone might not quite like it, but some developers in New Melle, Mo. — where the famed pioneer spent the last years of his life — have plans to do him proud by building a 112-acre family entertainment center around the old Boone log-and-stone house. The house, nestled in rolling hills near Femm Osage Creek, already is a registered national landmark and can't be altered substantially, but the developers want to surround it with various shops in the architecture of 1810.

Here's what to do . . .

## In town for Labor Day?



**PARADES WILL BE** part of both Buffalo Grove Days and the Schaumburg Septemberfest this weekend as Northwest suburban residents celebrate the Labor Day weekend close to home.

Special events to celebrate the Labor Day weekend are planned in Schaumburg, Buffalo Grove and Des Plaines.

Northwest suburbanites looking for a chance to celebrate the last days of summer will have a choice of an art fair, two parades, teen swim party, mustache contest, watermelon eating contest, band concerts, a fireworks display and a regatta.

Buffalo Grove Days in Buffalo Grove will include three days of activities beginning tonight, while Schaumburg's Septemberfest will be on Monday as will Labor Day activities sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District.

The schedule of events for Buffalo Grove Days is:

**FRIDAY**

- 6:30 to 11 p.m.: Teen swim party and dance at Buffalo Grove High School. The free dance will feature Sahara.

**SATURDAY**

- 7 p.m.: Stern fry, steamboat review and dancing at the Buffalo Grove Golf Club for those who have the tickets sold in advance.

**SUNDAY**

- 9 a.m.: Entries to the homemaking contest must be in.
- 1 p.m.: Parade on Bernard Drive to Raupp Boulevard and north

on Raupp to the village hall.

- 2 p.m.: Art fair, games, food, beer and a dunk tank begin at the village hall. Other activities at that location include:

- 3 p.m.: Puppet shows at the village hall.
- 4 p.m.: A sing-a-long with several bands.
- 6:30 p.m.: A concert by the Palatine Village Band.
- 9 p.m.: Fireworks.

Schaumburg's Septemberfest on Monday will start with a 12:30 p.m. parade beginning at the intersection of Hartmann and Springingsguth roads.

Afternoon activities in Campanelli Park at Braintree Road and Weatherfield Way will include a hot air balloon ascension, a mustache contest, watermelon-eating contest, activities for kids, game booths and food and drinks.

In Des Plaines two activities are planned by the Park District at Lake Park at Howard and Lee streets.

From 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., residents will compete in the annual Commissioner's Cup Golf Tournament.

At 1 p.m., the annual Labor Day regatta on Lake Opeka will begin, featuring competition among Des Plaines Yacht Club members and other residents of the park district.

### Uses of medication radio program topic

Just how pill-popping is our society? How do we compare to other societies and other eras? Should our pills be taken away?

The question of whether or not we're an overmedicated society will be discussed this Sunday at 8 a.m. on WJJD-FM (104.3) on "The Search for Mental Health." Gerald L. Kierman, deputy director of the psychiatry department at Massachusetts General Hospital, looks at the question with Dover Roth and Cynthia Tivers, both of Forest Hospital in Des Plaines.

"The Search for Mental Health," a public service radio series funded by the Forest Hospital Foundation, is heard weekly on WJJD and is distributed nationally.

**MISSING PAPER?**

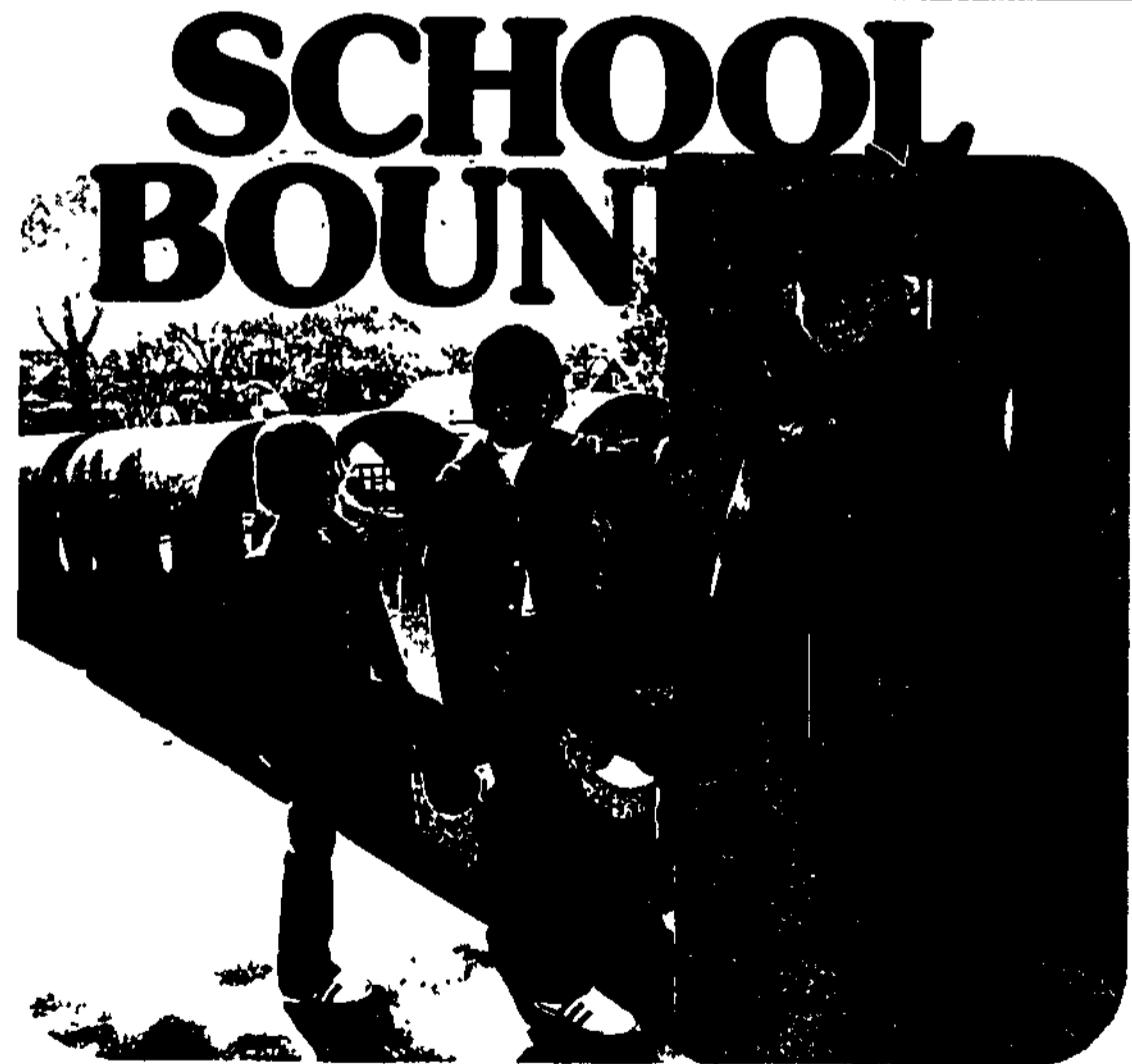
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## Several families left homeless

by TONI GINNETTI

A five-hour blaze at the Meadow Trace apartments in Rolling Meadows that left 14 to 20 persons homeless and sent 11 firemen to the hospital apparently started in a basement storage area. No cause has been determined.

Rolling Meadows fire officials and State Fire Marshal Michael Zito spent much of the day Thursday sifting through debris at the gutted building at 4712 Arbor Dr. and talking to residents in an attempt to determine what may have started the fire.

No damage estimated had been determined but speculation indicated the total could run into high figures. Officials estimated eight apartments of the some 35 in the building were destroyed.

SEVERAL DOZEN persons left homeless by the fire who had no other place to stay were being lodged by the Red Cross at the nearby Sheraton-Walden Hotel in Schaumburg and at the Holiday Inn in Itasca.

A Red Cross spokesman said other area motels had no vacancies to accommodate the residents.

The Red Cross will provide lodging for the residents for three days as well as a change of clothing and some meals, the

spokesman said.

Greg Norvik, district manager of the Littlestone Co., new manager for the apartments, declined to comment Thursday on the fire until further information was learned, he said. However, one resident said she had been told by management that new apartments would be provided to the homeless families.

THE BLAZE struck in mid-evening Wednesday. Residents Thursday said they first smelled smoke and then found their telephone service cut almost immediately. Firemen rushed from the building, many alerting neighboring tenants by knocking on doors and shouting to leave.

Rolling Meadows fireman Roger Hugg said the building had been evacuated by the time firemen arrived at about 6:30 p.m.

No one was seriously injured in the night-long fire, although 11 firemen, including two suburban chiefs, were treated at Northwest Community Hospital for smoke inhalation and some minor injuries.

ROLLING MEADOWS Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty and Schaumburg Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen were treated and released for smoke inhalation and

eye irritation early Thursday. Fogarty, who suffered a near fatal heart attack last year, returned to the scene Thursday to take part in the investigation.

Others treated and released were Rolling Meadows firemen Norbert Thornton, 35; Paul Chybicki, 34; Robert Cooney, 38; Louis Henken, 24; Roger Post, 33; Lt. Roger Mueller, 35; and Donald Marshall, 33; Schaumburg fireman Anthony Gallo, 33, and Palatine Civil Defense volunteer Mark Grothe, 18.

Firemen arrived on the scene at about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and battled the blaze for more than five hours before bringing it under control.

"There was no way to vent the fire," Lt. Ted Loesch said. Firemen chopped holes in the roof of the two-story structure during efforts to contain and put out the blaze.

It was deep-seated and virtually impossible to reach," Loesch said. "For the kind of fire we had, though, I think that which was saved is quite a lot," he added.

FOGARTY SAID the fire was difficult to contain because of "the way it spread." He said an abundance of combustible materials fed the blaze from the basement to the apartments above.

Loesch said the fire rekindled at about 6:30 a.m. Thursday but was contained quickly by firemen.

Many residents milled about the scene Thursday waiting for clearance from fire officials to enter their apartments. Most praised the work of firemen in handling the situation. "They really need to be commended," one resident said. "They did a superb job."

Management at the complex changed hands only four weeks ago from the Kasuba Development Corp. to the Littlestone Co.

THE FIRE was the second to strike the complex in recent years. The first occurred in 1971 when 28 apartments

burned.

against smoke damage."

"I've heard the question quite a few times," Gunderson said. "About half of the people don't have any insurance. It's unfortunate. And you know what it means when they aren't insured. They start from scratch."

They were the children of Mrs. Pravesh Singh, who stood beside them with another child, a 2-year-old boy, in her arms. The family had gone just down the street to the store and when they returned, their apartment was in flames. She could not get inside to save a thing.

It was early morning Thursday and in this empty apartment taken over by the Red Cross as place of refuge, the people were waiting and wondering what they would do now. Many of those burned out of their homes were being assigned to rooms in nearby motels paid for by the Red Cross.

"I can't go anywhere with my house burning," she said. Two bedrooms full of furniture had been delivered to her apartment Tuesday. Now the furniture was smoking. "I'm just hoping something can be saved."

IN THE HEAT OF the room, Red Cross workers explained to John Baer that he and his family would get a place to stay for three days and, if they wanted, a food allowance.

Baer was the one who called the fire department when he saw smoke pouring from the sink in the kitchen of his two-bedroom apartment. He grabbed a blanket for his wife and son, saw that they got out and began pounding on doors, warning others. "I couldn't get anything out either," he said.

James Heaney was taking a shower when he heard the commotion. He put on his pants and ran. Now he stood barefoot waiting for a room assignment at a Sheraton Inn.

"I heard loud noises downstairs like firecrackers or something," he said. "At first, I thought it was just kids playing downstairs because of the loud popping noise. Then I saw the smoke."

GORDON GUNDERSON, Red Cross veteran of many fires during his eight years' service, was talking to Baer. "What about insurance?" Baer asked. "I thought the apartment owners insured us

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# Walker signs bill's to sweeten' RTA

by BOB LAHEY

Gov. Daniel Walker Thursday signed legislation which he said he hoped would make the Regional Transportation Authority for metropolitan Chicago "more acceptable to those who opposed the RTA in the legislature and in the referendum."

The governor also vetoed one provision that RTA supporters have said would have rendered the transportation authority ineffective as the final agency for mass transportation in the Chicago area. That provision would have allowed the Chicago Transit Authority or other transit authorities "to go around" the RTA in obtaining federal or state aid.

THE GOVERNOR'S veto of that provision kept intact an article of the original RTA legislation, approved narrowly by voters in a March referendum, which requires that the RTA must approve any such grants.

Taking such approval power away from the RTA, said Walker, would destroy the major function of the regional authority. "That's what the RTA is all about — planning, coordinating and helping finance mass transit for all six counties."

Walker singled out as the most important of the legislative measures he approved, one that guarantees that 100 per cent of tax monies collected by the RTA must be spent for transportation services to the areas in which they are collected (those areas being the city of Chicago, suburban Cook County, and the five counties surrounding Cook).



GOV. DANIEL WALKER

He conceded, however, that it is not clear whether that provision means that those funds must be spent purely on transportation within the various areas, or whether it might be construed as allowing expenditure of funds in other areas with some peripheral benefits to a

particular county.

OTHER BILLS approved by the governor provide:

- That a 12-member advisory committee of legislators be created. Two-thirds of the members of that committee will be from the "collar counties" of Du-

Page, Lake, Will, McHenry and Kane, to provide greater representation in RTA policies for the outlying counties.

- A definition of parking facilities which the RTA may tax, to remove fears that such facilities as church parking lots and private driveways might be taxed.

- That public bidding be required on bonds issued by the RTA.

- That all commuter railroads and bus companies be prohibited from raising fares in fiscal 1975 to qualify for aid from the RTA.

- That a 26-member transportation advisory council, with the membership evenly divided between Chicago and the rest of the six-county area be created.

There were other minor provisions in the bills approved by the governor.

While the governor expressed the hope that the legislation signed Thursday will dilute opposition to the RTA, he also said he expected that some sort of test in the courts will be necessary to establish the authority as an operating body.

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## The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

## Doctors can't ban products

Something has been bothering me for some time, and I would like your answer to it. I am not a medical man, but it is my understanding that suppression of a natural glandular function of the body is injurious to health. If this is correct why don't the doctors take action to get anti-perspirants banned from the market?

Banning products is not a function of the doctors. Product safety is a responsibility of the Food and Drug Administration of your federal government. Some anti-perspirants have been banned for different reasons.

Your body has a lot of redundant capacity. You have two kidneys and can get by with one good one. You can get by with one lung, and so on. The reason suppressing perspiration under the arms is not harmful is that the skin in other locations does the sweating for you. The localized suppression then is not enough to prevent the body from benefitting from the normal sweating mechanism that occurs all over the body for cooling and elimination of water.

I read about the little girl who refused to have a bowel movement. My little grandson had the same problem.

He would lie belly down on the floor with both hands pressing the groin to prevent having a bowel movement or to pass urine. We went through all the begging, teasing and coaxing routine. When he was 4 1/2 he complained of abdominal pains. Well at last doctors found out he had a very small opening of the urinary tract. He had had it since infancy. He wasn't able to urinate properly. Instead he held it.

The bladder began to expand, and it was so large it caused him trouble in moving his bowels. He also had bladder infections because of all the urine he retained.

The little opening was simply enlarged, and my grandson's problems began to be solved. Whenever I see a pot-bellied tot now I wonder if he's having bowel or bladder trouble.

Perhaps if you wrote a column on the importance of a normal opening at the tip of the penis it would help save a lot of parents from a similar problem. Incidentally my grandson is fine now and has no problem at all, thanks to a simple operation. Incidentally, could this have been caused by his circumcision?

Thank you for a kind and thoughtful letter. There are many reasons for bowel problems and failure to eliminate urine. The first step in finding out the cause is a good examination. Sometimes a serious problem has a simple solution, as you have explained.

It is possible to have a stricture of the outlet of the penis from a reaction to circumcision, but a very small opening can be something that a child is born with. Its only real importance is the obstruction to normal urination. Any obstruction that does this will often cause bladder distention and infections in either young or old.

In many ways your little grandson had the same problem men have with obstruction from a large prostate gland. The only difference being the obstruction to outflow was at the tip of the penis and not inside at the outlet of the bladder. Fortunately the problem was more easily solved.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 240, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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Herald opinion

# \$17 million 'security'

## is too costly for U.S.

The federal government shouldn't spend \$17 million of our money to keep the private homes of presidents "secure" and comfortable.

That's what it cost for the government to fund "security improvements" on former President Nixon's homes in Florida and Cali-

Brooks, D-Tex., a member of the House Judiciary Committee, a bill would restrict security to work to one private home, and would ban permanent installations costing more than \$5,000 at any other presidential home.

It's unfortunate that such legislation is necessary but former President Nixon forced the American taxpayer to pick up the tab for far too much questionable "security" improvements on far too many private homes. No one disagrees with the need for a president to be safe and secure, but that safety should be reasonable, and limited primarily to one out-of-Washington home.

Brooks' proposal would require President Gerald Ford to designate one private home as his permanent residence in order to qualify for major security improvements. Most likely it will be a condominium that Ford owns in Vail, Colo. Other Ford homes would be then covered by the \$5,000 limit.

Further security economy could be encouraged by the national press corps, which swarms after a president whenever he leaves Washington. If the mob of several hundred reporters and photo-

graphers could be reduced to a small "pool" team, then the need for security at private presidential residence could be reduced.

The key word in describing presidential security is "reasonable," and the Brooks bill does set reasonable limits on the scope of protection for a president. But it is also reasonable to encourage the federal government to reinstall that White House swimming pool, if President Ford wants it. The pressures of the presidency dictate the need for after-work relaxation, and if President Ford wants to swim a few laps after work, he should be able to do it in the White House, and we should pay for his relaxation and pleasure.

### County line

## 'Early tax protests are helpful'

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT  
Metropolitan Affairs Editor

"Help me. My taxes are going up \$300," the homeowner said.

"My neighbor's house is more expensive. It has central air conditioning. But my neighbor's taxes dropped and mine went up," the housewife said.

The phone calls are ending now, but from Winston Knolls in Hoffman Estates to Ivy Hill in Arlington Heights, panicky homeowners jammed phone lines at township and county assessor's offices last week with sad stories of increased taxes.

Although most Northwest suburban tax bills dropped or remained the same this year, foul-ups and sharp increases in assessed valuation of select property pushed taxes up for some residents. Some Ivy Hill property owners were listed in the wrong school district and some Winston Knolls residents were assessed higher than their neighbors.

Cook County's tax system does not work well and most problems develop when the system reaches the tax bill

stage. Tax bills are late every year, deadlines are confusing and the homeowner faces a stone wall in opposition to assessment change.

The easiest people to blame for tax problems are county officials, but the real problems actually start with homeowners.

Many people who cried this month about increased taxes received notices of



Al  
Messerschmidt

assessed valuation increases last winter. The same homeowners let the protest deadline pass without a whimper.

The time to check valuations is when tax rolls are published. The time to determine how the system works, how to protest and what homeowner rights are comes well before tax bills are mailed.

Early protest can lead to the Board of (Tax) Appeals where the homeowner who does his homework can tell his story, without a lawyer or cost, and can sometimes find a sympathetic ruling. Once the tax books are closed the only meaningful complaint is filing a protest with the county assessor.

But homeowners this year face a new phenomenon in fighting the assessor—the suburban branch office. Opened at five locations, including Arlington Heights, to aid homeowners and to save trips to the Loop, the branch office plan may backfire politically on Democrats who control the assessor's office.

Suburban Republicans have opposed the offices for two reasons—fear of a Democratic movement in the suburbs

and duplication of existing township assessors' offices.

Numerous phone calls to The Herald this month indicate that the branch offices are making few friends. Callers have complained that the office provides little information because mapping books and files are not available, that employees are rude and hostile, that the offices discourage filing of complaints.

"They had no intention of helping me. All I wanted was a simple explanation and I wasn't even expecting a change. They basically told me that I don't have the smarts to understand," a housewife said.

Other callers complained about incorrect and confusing information: "You need an attorney . . . you need an appraisal . . . it's too late to protest."

"What can I do?" the callers then asked.

The answer is "little" unless the property is valued at less than its assessed value.

The complaining homeowners will pay taxes this year based on a 22 per cent market value while their neighbors will be assessed at 18 to 20 per cent. The owners who sought recent building permits for air conditioning, garages or patios are valued via a new assessment manual and their neighbors are assessed under older, lower standards.

"Is that fair?" one woman asked.

No, but the assessor has started selective use of the new manual and, cross your fingers, the whole county will face the change within four years.

For the protesting homeowner who technically is paying the correct amount in taxes, relief would be a request for underassessment which would bring all property to the same level.

The other answer would be a protest of neighboring, lower assessments. Community relations might suffer, but everyone would be equal.

"I always thought things were fair. It's unbelievable how unfair this is," a housewife cried into the phone.

She's right. But she should remember that Cook County elects its assessor every four years and that this is an election year.

## Business Bureau defended

### Fence post

letters to the editor

effort to provide a means by which buyer and seller can relate to one another in a constructive manner.

The concept of self-regulation as it relates to the principle of free enterprise, is an extremely important one for all people to understand, and particularly our young people. It is unfortunate that

these young ladies were advised that we would not entertain their request for a complaint.

Last year over 21,000 written complaints were processed by this Bureau with over 77 per cent being satisfactorily concluded. Our policy has always been that once a matter has been presented to company so that there is a possibility for immediate correction, we will accept the complaint and process same.

I really cannot understand how age even entered into the discussion, since on the telephone it is quite difficult to determine one's age.

Your interest in sharing with your readers various points of view reflects great credit and I am grateful that Miss Perin thought to bring this to our attention. I trust that these young ladies, and all others, will understand that they can, without question, turn to BBB/Chicago for any legitimate complaint and that we will do all we can to assist those concerned.

Again, I am personally sorry for this misunderstanding.

Earl R. Lind  
President  
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# The HERALD

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### She praises Nixon

I am glad Mr. Nixon was my President. It was nice to be able to get up in the morning without the worry that the day might bring notification of the death or imprisonment of one of my sons in a foreign land fighting in a war one of our morally upright Democrat Presidents saw fit to embroil us in.

I think the people of this country have proved that when faced with the choice of war and low prices or peace with inflation, they prefer war.

As for what the law is in this country, I think it has gotten to be what a judge says it is.

Will someone explain the freeing of rioters who destroyed parts of our cities, explain the freeing of an Ellsberg, explain legalizing the murder of the unborn, explain the mass busing of children contrary to their parents' wishes. Above all, explain Chappaquiddick!

I never worried about the power of the presidency, but I do worry about the power of the judges.

Isabella C. Ingles  
Des Plaines

This is to protest the construction of Arlington Park project.

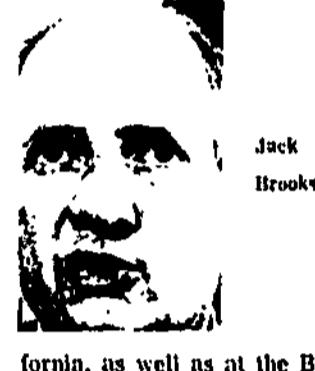
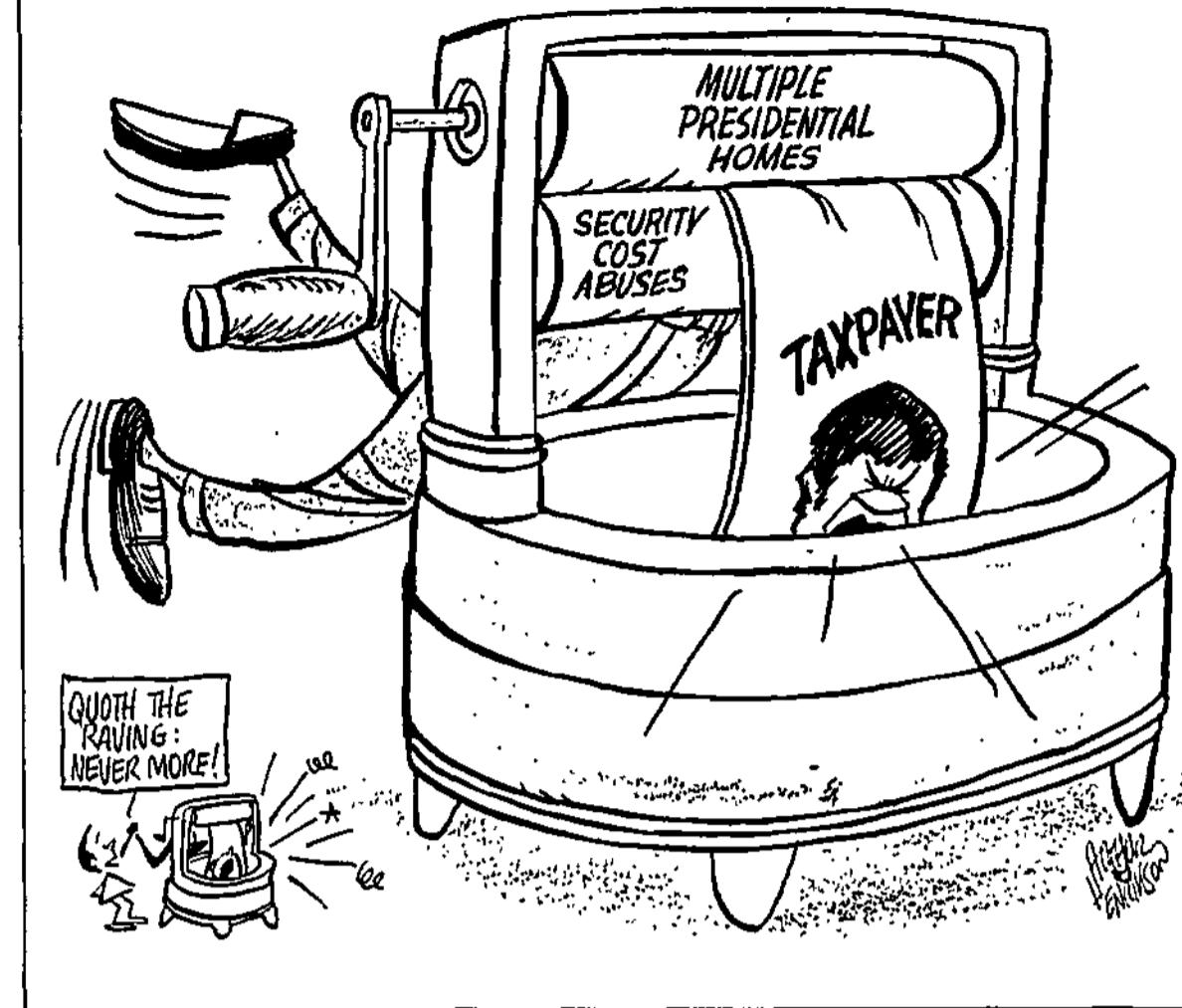
Where this community is going to obtain the water, the sewer pipe, the electricity, the schools, the fire and police protection and the money to support these burdens evades me. I respect the Madison Square Garden Group for their audacity. But with these plans before me, I can only regard them with the same concern as I did their predecessors Mr. Lovin and Mrs. Everett.

Like many others in this community, I enjoyed the I-90 extension as an alternative to the Northwest Tollway and the Kennedy Expressway, enroute to work in Chicago. But the bloom is off that bush, now that so many others found out about it. There are no alternatives left, and an additional 4,000 cars offer to horrible a result to contemplate. Coupled with the proposed Union 26 project in Woodfield, we had best establish an ozone monitoring station at Kirchoff and Route 53 very soon.

I will be happy to offer my assistance to any group that is forming in opposition to this thing before any more ground breaking eliminates any opposition.

Lionel J. Goulet  
Arlington Heights

## Dismantle the wringer!



Jack  
Brooks

formia, as well as at the Bahamas home of Nixon confidant Robert Abolnab.

Justifiable security improvements on only one private presidential home are much more logical—and The Herald supports federal legislation which would accomplish just that.

Proposed by U.S. Rep. Jack

## 'Good' weather

With what is perhaps the most brilliant public relations stroke of the summer, the village of Buffalo Grove has hit upon a singular method of getting the name of the community before millions of persons.

They are going to set up a weather station.

Buffalo Grove trustees are considering spending \$2,376 for weather information equipment. The purchase has been recommended by the village's public relations committee, which called the plan an "inexpensive and positive method of bringing the name of the village of Buffalo Grove before the general public on a daily basis..."

The committee members' presume that daily weather reports will soon be making the 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. news as Harry Volkman, John Coleman and even Melody Rogers alert the Chicago metropolis us to the weather readings in Buffalo Grove.

Instead, the Buffalo Grove weather station (BGWS) should comply with the intent of the idea and report not only just favorable weather, but super weather, and all the time! In fact, if this little refinement of the original plan goes through, the village will quickly get back its \$2,376 in publicity in no time.

White the rest of the midwest is in the depth of winter, the BGWS would report . . . "temperatures in the mid-70s, no clouds and just a gentle breeze were reported in Buffalo Grove today, a perfect spot to locate your business and your family."

And while the average Chicagoan was sweltering in 90-degree heat in August, BGWS would say there is just a tinge of coolness in the air and "the trees are turning color as old Mr. Harvest Moon comes rising over the hill . . ."

Well, you get the idea. As we said, it's guaranteed to get the village's name on every television station and in every newspaper in the country.

This is to protest the construction of Arlington Park project.

Where this community is going to obtain the water, the sewer pipe, the electricity, the schools, the fire and police protection and the money to support these burdens evades me. I respect the Madison Square Garden Group for their audacity. But with these plans before me, I can only regard them with the same concern as I did their predecessors Mr. Lovin and Mrs. Everett.

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Lionel J. Goulet  
Arlington Heights

Mondays...

EDITORIAL: Some news on Labor Day—and what it means to us this year.

Editorial Staff  
The Herald

'Let's get this bus movin'!'

## *It's that happy time again!*



Don't forget your bus number, says Mrs. Friedman.

**High schools' attendance tops 19,000**

More than 19,000 students attended Dist. 214 high schools Thursday, the first day of the 1974-75 school year.

Highest enrollment at the district's eight schools was at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, with 2,730 students. Wheeling High School had the lowest enrollment, with 1,945.

District officials said they expect enrollment to increase next week as families return from Labor Day vacations. The district's official enrollment will be recorded on the sixth day of classes Friday, Sept. 6.

Enrollments at other Dist. 214 schools Thursday were: Arlington, 2,355; Prospect, 2,382; Elk Grove, 2,470; Hersey, 2,673; Rolling Meadows, 2,581, and Buffalo Grove, 1,906.

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by KATHERINE BOYCE

Here they come! Freshly scrubbed faces, crisp new clothes and paper bags full of unsharpened pencils, clean paper and untouched crayons. A new school year has begun.

Most children in the Northwest suburbs began school Thursday and the children who rode school bus no. 39 in Palatine Elementary School Dist. 15 were excited.

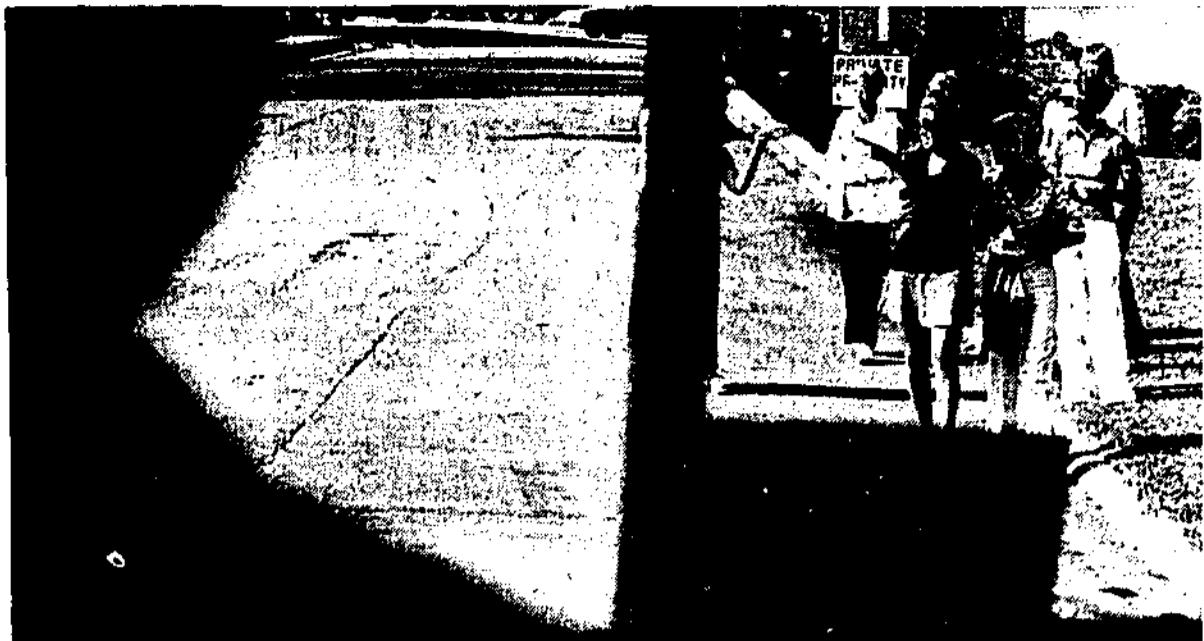
"Hello, everybody, hello!" said bus driver Eleanor Friedman as she picked up 29 children lined up outside



one of her first stops. "Nice day for school, huh?"

Mothers stood in the bright sunshine to see their children off after a long summer at home. Many of them brought cameras to take pictures of their children as they climbed aboard the yellow bus. A little boy in a football jersey waved a forlorn goodbye to his big brother.

ONE FOURTH GRADER on the bus said she could hardly wait to get there. "I got most of my stuff," she said, clutching her school bag. "I got my crayons, my papers, my scissors and my glue." She didn't know who her new teacher would be. "I hope I



Goodbye, mom! All the children are on the bus and ready to go.

get my brother's teacher. I like her a lot," she said.

Each seat of the bus was different. Some children sat quietly with wide eyes and hands folded. Others chattered madly at each other.

"Let's get this bus movin'," said one of the children. "We're going to pick up my friend Cheryl now," said one little girl. "I haven't seen her all summer."

Finally they arrived and tumbled off the bus. Grade school teachers stood waiting outside to greet the mass of children.

"Aren't you glad school is starting?" said a boy as the children stood outside the building. When the school doors opened they cheered.

Photos by

Jay Needleman



Sleepy faces aren't unusual for first kids on the bus.

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Congressional wrapup

## House acts on mass-transit amendments

**House**

From Roll Call Report  
Following is a summary of key votes by members of the Illinois congressional delegation for the period of Aug. 15-21. Included are votes by Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, and Northwest suburban congressmen U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th.

Crane ..... Yes  
Young ..... Yes  
Hanrahan, Collier, McClory, Erlenborn, Arends, O'Brien, Michel, Railback, Findley, Madigan and Shipley voted yes. Metcalfe, Murphy, Derwinski, Kluczynski, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, Price and Gray voted no. Anderson did not vote.

**TRUCKS:** An amendment to prevent heavier trucks from using the federal interstate highway system passed 252 to 150. The amendment struck mass-transportation bill language permitting states to increase weight limits allowed on the U.S. Interstate network. States would have been able to raise the present interstate limits from 18,000 to 20,000 pounds on a single axle and from 32,000 to 34,000 pounds on a tandem axle.

Supporters cited safety factors. "There is not a truck in this country which is obeying the 35-m.p.h. limit," said U.S. Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio. Hays added that members could vote against the amendment, "but you be prepared, because your constituents will know about it."

Opponents noted that most states already permit higher-than-federal weight limits on their own highways, and argued that divergent federal and state limits make it difficult to route and regulate truck traffic.

Crane ..... No  
Young ..... Yes

Others: Robert Hanrahan, R-3rd; Edward Derwinski, R-4th; Harold Collier, R-6th; Robert McClory, R-13th; John Erlenborn, R-14th; George O'Brien, R-17th; Robert Michel, R-18th; Thomas Railback, R-10th, and Paul Findley, R-20th, voted yes.

Ralph Metcalfe, D-1st; Morgan Murphy, D-2nd; John Kluczynski, D-6th; Cardiss Collins, D-7th; Dan Rostenkowski, D-8th; Sidney Yates, D-9th; Frank Annunzio, D-11th; Edward Madigan, R-21st, and Melvin Price, D-23rd, voted no.

Leslie Arends, R-15th; John Anderson, R-16th; George Shipley, D-22nd, and Kenneth Gray, D-24th, did not vote.

**MASS TRANSIT FUNDING:** An amendment to the Mass Transportation Act that reduced from \$20 billion to \$11 billion the six-year authorization for federal mass-transit assistance to communities, passed 257 to 153.

Supporters called a "yes" vote anti-inflationary and noted that President Ford had promised to veto any authorization exceeding \$11 billion. Many supporters also felt that the bill was too generous to big cities.

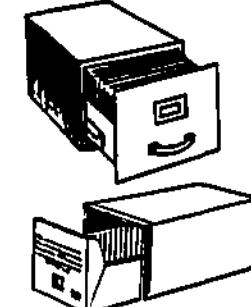
Opponents were willing to lower the authorization to \$15.8 billion but not to \$11 billion. They argued that the issue was essentially one of spending priorities rather than of inflation. Some opponents disputed the Ford economic theory that balanced budgets are anti-inflationary, saying inflation is fought chiefly by other remedies.

### Hearing Tests Set for Senior Citizens

If you have been finding it increasingly difficult to understand everything you hear, you are invited to have an electronic hearing test on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Tests will be given at the Beltone Hearing Aid Service office below, and audiograms will be available for your medical records. Appointments for tests on other dates or for home service can also be made.

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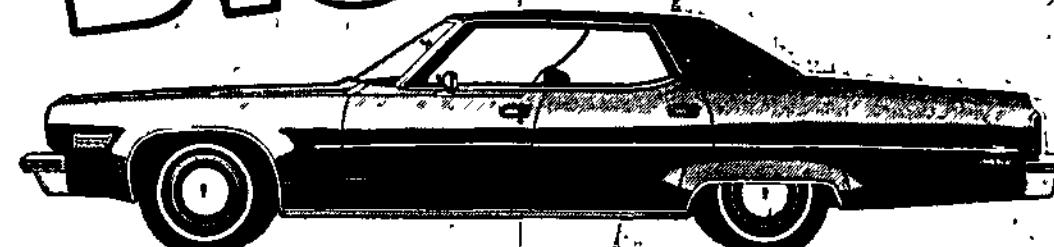
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#### 1971 FORD MUSTANG FASTBACK

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The play that laid a golden egg

## 'Father's Day' co-stars savoring its success

by GENIE CAMPBELL

If you want the lowdown on either Carole Cook or Barbara Rush, ask one about the other . . . but not at the same time. I did and consequently could have used a whistle to control the unbroken flow of conversation.

They can't stop talking because they can't decide who is more indebted to the other for the success of "Father's Day," now at Arlington Park Theatre.

While Barbara is most emphatic in lavishing praise upon her co-star, Carole continually uses her wit to counter each compliment and redirect it to Barbara.

If they come to blows, it will be over who is more appealing. Barbara votes for Carole and Carole maintains it's Barbara.

YET ABOUT "Father's Day" they do concur somewhat. It's nice, they agree, to be able to say "we told you so."

And it doesn't seem quite right that it should also be so much fun.

But then they never doubted it for a moment, not the play's potential or their compatibility.

If it hadn't been for Carole, Oliver Hailey might not ever have written "Father's Day." He patterned the prime role of Louise for her. Her personality suggested it.

The play is a hilarious potshot at divorce though underneath it all there's nothing funny about it. The aftermath is tragic for its female victims.

BUT HAILEY, who seems as interested in entertaining his audience as in handing out a message, loads Louise with dripping, vindictive wit. It's off-color, much of it. But you can't help laughing in spite of yourself.

Carole, who defends the role of Louise, still considers it a dangerous part.

"She's written tough, but I want to make sure the audience knows it's an intellectual choice on the part of Louise to say those things. She's not a street walker."

And because Carole is able to show the vulnerable side of Louise and Hailey smoothed out the first act to strengthen the role of Marian, played by Barbara, "Father's Day" is well on its way to acclaim.

A year ago it wasn't so. It bombed with Chita Rivera at the Ivanhoe. It lasted only one night on Broadway.

But that's before Carole took over the role that was rightfully hers in the first place and Barbara Rush decided that if no one was interested in producing the show, she'd raise the money and do it herself.

"A PLAY WOULD have been lost," she says as Carole furiously nods her head to emphasize her agreement.

Barbara was interested in staging the play at the Huntington Hartford in Los Angeles after doing so well with it in San Diego. She was sure it would be a sensation. The theater management wasn't.

So overnight Barbara raised all the money herself.

"I'd call up a person and say I have this play . . . give me money and don't ask questions. And it never occurred to me to think anything at all about what I was doing. Everyone's always telling you what you can't do, particularly in this business."

By the next morning Barbara deposited \$10,000 in the bank.

"The investors, who were mostly good friends and were doing it more for me than anything else, only hoped to get their money back," she laughed.

Their initial investment was returned, however, three weeks after the play opened. And when "Father's Day" finishes here, it will return to Los Angeles for another month of sold-out performances before Barbara takes it on the road.

BACK TO NEW YORK? After all, the reviews have been glowing the second time around in Chicago.

But Barbara and Carole could care less about Broadway.

"I want to take it to London, San Francisco, Detroit and Toronto maybe, and then perhaps New York, but just for a limited engagement if I do," says Barbara, who has the final say. It's her production.

"We spawned the goose that laid the golden egg. And we're going to make money," chides Carole, who is still star struck by the show's good luck. It's like pennies from heaven. Originally she was willing to do it for nothing and in the beginning she actually did.

As "a labor of love" for close friend and playwright Hailey, she played Louise for the first time, with her husband, Tom Troupe, directing the production, in stock theater.

BARBARA CAUGHT a performance and loved the show. When she was asked to do a play in San Diego, she suggested "Father's Day" and took almost the entire cast with her including Carole.

Troupe, who has remained as director throughout, stepped in to play Tom. Louise's ex-husband, when the original actor couldn't go. When Troupe's not on stage, he's in the audience taking notes every night.

But that's before Carole took over the role that was rightfully hers in the first place and Barbara Rush decided that if no one was interested in producing the show, she'd raise the money and do it herself.

Three women carry the entire first act. That appealed to Barbara as does the play's general focus on women.

"This play has a lot to say about women in trouble that is very relevant to today's needs and problems. It's the kind of play that every woman understands."

"IT SHOULD BE done. Carole should be seen and — I'm not virtuous — it should make money. I'm very interested in doing plays about women."

TRYING TO INTERRUPT Barbara through that whole last speech, Carole can wait no longer.

"Barbara is the only actress of her caliber who would take the role of Marian," she says concerning a role strong in itself but second at best to flaming Louise.

"That's right, the snake does have all the lines," Barbara answers, pretending to be missed.

"Oh that's a good one," compliments Carole, who is seldom topped in lines.

"The audience has to feel deep down that Marian and Louise really do love each other," continues Barbara about the play.

"AND WE DON'T have to act that out. We use each other on stage, take from each other," adds Carole.

But as far as actually living their roles?

"That's Carole Cook if I were Louise, but that's the same as saying that's Carole Cook if I were to be playing Lady Macbeth," Carole explains.

"The sharp wit of Louise is Carol all

over," adds Barbara about her castan-draped friend. "But she uses it always to amuse, never to wound. But like Louise, she does like to shock people."

"And I do too," agrees Carole.

And Carole says of Barbara, "In a way she is like Marian, blinding herself to anything ugly. 'Little Miss Snow White,'" she laughs about Barbara's Mary Poppins image which Barbara had fun dispelling recently with her guest appearance on "Columbo." She played a heavy, a murderer who tries to seduce the poor, transplanted police lieutenant.

BUT NO MATTER how loud Carole shouts the dirty words written into Louise, it's Barbara who gets blamed for her choice of language.

"It's not like you," they write. Barbara

is wrongly accused. She doesn't utter one four-letter word in the entire play. It's all Louise. And Carole only smiles.

Still somewhat gloating to themselves over their success, Barbara is sure she will do more producing.

"Because my judgment was correct with this one, I gained a lot of confidence. I'm interested in testing out a few of my own theories."

THE TWO CLOWN about the office Barbara will someday have as the renowned producer she is about to become, though, meanwhile, immediate plans are to find another play all six cast members from "Father's Day" can do together.

"It's an ensemble that is just too good to break up," declares Barbara. Anyhow, think of all the fun they'd be missing out on. Money too.

by STEPHEN FORD

Was it a birthday celebration for the Aquarian Age or a grand funeral attended by almost a half-million joyful mourners? For sure, it was the second largest city in New York state for three days and now it is legend: it was Woodstock.

Five summers ago when most of America was still discussing Chapapuadilek and the Sharon Tate murders, nearly 500,000 "flower children" gathered in the Catskill Mountains to pay tribute to a culture of their own: a tribute that may have served more as eulogy than satura-

tion.

What was Woodstock? Many sociologists believed it was the christening of the "Woodstock nation" — a counterculture that had firmly established itself in middle America's psyche. But had it? Was Woodstock the beginning or the end?

"WOODSTOCK was a focus for the counterculture," theorized Dr. Sidney Margolies, a bearded psychiatrist and youth consultant to the Philadelphia Police Department. "It probably embodied everything the generation of the '60s believed important. They made those few hundred acres their sacred turf in which they could impose their laws and live within the framework of a society that did not see them as aberrations but where drugs, music, uncircumcised sex and public nudity were acceptable."

Margolies added, "But it could never happen again. Woodstock was unique. It was the fact that it was so spontaneous and unrehearsed that made it a success. No rock festival has duplicated the spirit of Woodstock. The way festivals are presented today, combined with our present version of the Woodstock 'nation,' I doubt if it will ever be duplicated."

MARGOLIES, perhaps a bit more sour in his estimation of the Woodstock nation, is not alone. Others have pointed to such grisly milestones in the counterculture as the

Also sharing a negative view about

## Where are they now?

by STEPHEN FORD

Woodstock was billed as "three days of love, peace and music" featuring over two dozen then-supergroups scheduled to perform for the bargain price of \$18 per ticket. Only 27 of the 30 groups billed appeared and most of them were flown in by helicopter due to the roads being thoroughly choked with traffic.

Many of the groups were total unknowns though certain members of bands were established artists with substantial followings. What has happened to these 27 since the apocalypse of Woodstock?

Drugs have taken their toll on the gladiators of Woodstock. Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin and members of Canned Heat and Sha-Na-Na have gone on to join that great rock band in the sky. Other groups may have well as passed on for in the five years since Woodstock, they have flourished in oblivion: Iron Butterfly broke up years ago; Blood, Sweat & Tears have been struggling ever since lead singer David Clayton-Thomas split; Creedence Clearwater Revival could use a revival since their demise three years ago and Country Joe and the Fish . . . remember them? Jeff Beck's group faltered after front vocalist Rod Stewart went on to solo stardom, ditto for Ten Years After whose guiding light, Alvin Lee, now cavorts by rsvp only. Johnny Winter has only recently returned to the tour circuit after a bout with drugs broke up his first group.

Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, the one group that most embodies the Woodstock spirit when they made their first public appearance ever, flourished briefly for a year or so before most of the members went their separate paths due to ego problems. They just reformed this summer and appear to have conquered the comeback trail following several "sold-out" concert. Carlos Santana has exited from his namesake group and does solo tours as does Richie Havens.

The Grateful Dead basked in the glow of national exposure for two years, then faded away although they are currently attempting a comeback. Joe Cocker's Grease Hand disbanded and Cocker is aiming for a return as a solo artist.

The Band is still going strong, compliments of one Robert Dylan who frequently appears with them, and The Who are as popular as ever although rumors are heard that mentor Peter Townsend may be leaving. The Incredible Stringband continues and the Jefferson Airplane makes occasional appearances though most of the members have formed splinter groups. Arlo Guthrie, John Sebastian, Tim Hardin, Melanie and Joan Baez are still around making decent livings but nothing like they were. Mountain, Paul Butterfield's band, and Ravi Shankar still function though they seem to be only going through the motions.

There you have it, the blood and guts of Woodstock, the element calculated to "hold it all together" not just incidentals.

Also sharing a negative view about

the Woodstock "nation" is the

memories of those 27 super-



KOPLICK ALSO organized the August Ontario, Calif., Speedway festival and said that his first consideration in planning a rock festival is traffic accommodations, not money or legend.

"Nobody wants to spend hours on a highway in bumper-to-bumper traffic waiting to get to the site," he said. "At the Pocono affair, the promoters discovered less than 24 hours before the concert was to start that there was only one road leading to the raceway. That's inviting trouble. I don't blame a lot of these small towns that pass ordinances prohibiting rock festivals. They don't have the roads to accommodate traffic and they don't have the police manpower required for a festival involving a half-million kids."

"Also bear in mind that it's a different kind of crowd at festivals these days. I like to think of them as the younger brothers and sisters of the Woodstock generation but there's more booze than dope among them and that, naturally, creates a different atmosphere. It calls for different music, too. I don't know if a lot of the groups who played at Woodstock would be as successful today."

HONICALLY, or perhaps not, many of the performers who appeared at Woodstock, are downright belligerent. If not reluctant, to discuss the apocalypse of Woodstock. Singer John Sebastian who charmed the millions of Woodstock with his gentleness, adamantly refused to reveal his opinion of it when asked. He said he was sick of being a spokesman for Woodstock. And Grace Slick, of the Jefferson Airplane, who attempted to pacify the restless natives at Altamont, also flatly refused to make any public comment about Woodstock. Jerry Garcia of the Grateful Dead, which appeared on the 15-story high stage that was Woodstock, first agreed to talk about Woodstock but later mysteriously declined.

What does it all mean when even the performers who made Woodstock refuse to discuss the subject?

The memories of those 27 super-

groups playing back-to-back, the dynamic performance of The Who that aurie Sunday morning when the sun rose to create a majestic backdrop, the torrential downpours and muddy campsites, the skinning dipping, food shortages and pathetic toilet facilities, the births, deaths, arrests and crazy announcements over the public address system, and finally, the Hog Farmers, the hippie Red Cross that traveled from their commune in New Mexico to minister to the medical needs of the Woodstock nation — all belong to the epoch. But what does that epoch mean?

IF WHAT THE promoters and sociologists say is true and is reflected by the refusals of performers to even comment, then indeed, the weekend of Aug. 15, 16, and 17, 1969 was a once-in-a-lifetime experience. The most fitting comment on the subject seems to be the fact that Max Yasgur, the upstate New York dairy-farmer who permitted his 600-acre farm to become the Woodstock nation, died last year. And the sacred soil that hosted this unique and bizarre chapter in America's social history is currently being developed as a condominium apartment complex.

Will the condominium developers erect a plaque to commemorate what transpired there years before? In light of the mood today, maybe the plaque should be a headstone . . .

*Newspaper Enterprise Assn.*

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**'Night Out' p. 5.**

## Time again for answers to queries from readers

Question and Answer time again. So many of the questions I receive in the mail are of what I consider general interest that I like to pass them along. More than occasionally, I am completely stumped and have to go searching for the answer, such as in the following:

Q: I have a child's tea set which belonged to my grandmother. It is in the original box and all the pieces are in their proper places, but there are only three cups and saucers. Why?

A: I really can't say why, but I have found that old tea sets for playthings often did not contain the prescribed four or six place settings. I have seen boxes with places for three, five, seven as well as the even numbers. On the side of the box on the three-cup set was printed "12 piece china tea set," and that included three small plates, three cups, three saucers, a teapot, creamer and sugar, which makes 12, so evidently it is all original. Evidently the number of place settings was according to the whim of the manufacturer.

Q: How much is my "Wanted" poster of John Wilkes Booth worth?

A: An original "Wanted" poster of the infamous Lincoln assassin is a prime collectible among autograph and manuscript collectors. But I wonder if you have an original or one of the many reprints which have been made over the years. An original made in 1865 was one of the first of such items to carry a photograph of the wanted man — not a print, but a pasted-on photo. Such an original poster, I am sure, would be worth many thousands of dollars. A reprint is not valuable.

Q: Another one about doll dishes: I have a complete set of play dishes made of various colors of glass and the marking on the bottom looks like a crow. I have had it since I was a child. What is it?

A: You have an Akro Agate set, made sometime during World War II, when the Akro (get it — a crow?) maker of garden dishes, marbles and ash trays capitalized on the lack of toys from Japan and made tea sets with much success. The company had previously made such sets in the '30s but at that time had too much competition from foreign makers. The glass used in the 1940s was inexpensive (mainly "culls") and mostly opaque, marbelized or baked with enamel colors.

I have a file of questions which I will answer from time to time, although all writers will receive a personal answer as well. Readers should write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

## John Marshall's biography timely for today's crises

"JOHN MARSHALL: A LIFE IN LAW," BY LEONARD BAKER.

Macmillan, \$17.95

At the first inaugural of Thomas Jefferson in 1801, the capital of Washington was a city of few buildings and "a great deal of rough country," as one Congressman wrote, adding, "We have the name of a city but nothing else."

The same was true of the fledgling republic. The United States seemed nation in name only. It had gone through a grueling, emotionally charged election that resulted in a tie between Aaron Burr and Jefferson. The House of Representatives chose Jefferson, and at the inaugural, the question lingered: could this nation of states remain united?

John Marshall, at 45 newly appointed chief justice, swore in the new president, a man he distrusted. Marshall had been a brilliant attorney and a secretary of state. He was to remain head of the Supreme Court for 34 years.

In that role, he was to become one of the half dozen figures responsible for shaping the constitutional structure of the nation he loved.

The peaceful passing of the Presidency into Jefferson's hands refuted those concerned that the rule of law would not prevail. As the author of this fine biography commented:

"What really worried them (Americans) was that the American experiment might perhaps have failed, that men had not been sincere when they talked about a cause greater than themselves . . . But in the end they remembered they had pledged themselves to the rule of a universal and just law, and it succeeded in its first test."

John Marshall was an extraordinary man whose career was replete with incendiary turning points in the evolution of the American System. Marbury vs. Madison was primary in establishing the high court as the third, strong arm of the government. In McCulloch vs. Maryland, he justified the supremacy of the federal government over the states.

The author, a journalist who has covered the Supreme Court for 14 years, elucidates and dramatizes these legal conflicts with great knowledge and skill. His book is an endlessly intriguing biography extremely timely in these days of constitutional crisis.

"THE POSTER IN HISTORY,"

BY MAX GALLO.

McGraw-Hill, \$17.95

Art for the streets from 1789 to 1970 is the subject of this compact, fast-reading book whose main fascination is reproductions of 450 posters, 250 in color. Gallo stresses the poster as superb documentation of political, industrial and social change.

"SATAN'S BACK YARD,"

BY SAM J. SLATE.

Doubleday, \$6.95

A little known chapter in American history — an independent American at-

## Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

As well as the crow trademark, some of the ware bears the initials J.P., for the J. Pressman Co. of New York. All Akro Agate wares, including the charming little dishes, are highly collectible.

Q: I have a silver jewel box, very intricate, with a revolving top and a drawer. On the bottom are embossed numbers and "Pairpoint Mfg. Co., Quadruple Plate." Can you tell me how old it is?

A: Such silver fancies were all the rage in the late 1800s and tricky little jewel boxes were made in various shapes, including one I've seen in the form of a small Ferris wheel. The Pairpoint Corp. was in business in New Bedford, Mass., from 1880 until 1958.

Q: I recently acquired a small "Westward Ho" compote. Can you tell me anything about this glass?

A: Originally this was called "Pioneer," made by Gillinder and Sons of Philadelphia, produced shortly after 1876. Unfortunately, over the years many reproductions have been made which are confused with the originals. Early repros were harsh and white on the frosted pieces, but later issues are improved. Still, the deer and buffalo are hairless on the new ones (showing lack of detail) and the frosted parts often have a powdery residue which will rub off. Original "Westward Ho" was made only in clear and frosted; new ones are also in amethyst, blue and green, and include celeries, covered butters, creamers, goblets, sherbets, sugars and wines. I have seen many new clear compotes. I hope you didn't pay an "old" price for a reproduction!

I have a file of questions which I will answer from time to time, although all writers will receive a personal answer as well. Readers should write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

## The book stall

tempt to liberate Florida from Spain during the Madison administration. Slave, a former CBS vice president, has a sure touch for fast-moving narrative, romance and adventure based on solidly researched historical fact.

"THE RADZIWILLS," BY TADEUSZ NOWAKOWSKI. Delacorte, \$12.50

The exotic doings of the princely Radzivils, an ambitious East European clan which intermarried with royalty, make occasionally amusing reading, but interest is not sustained. The reader will be correct in suspecting that the widely publicized marriage of Stanislaus Radzivil to Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' sister was the commercial inspiration for this book.

"THE GREAT WHALES," BY FAITH McNULTY. Doubleday, \$1.95

Man's record of cruelty and what can best be called inhumanity toward whales is long and dark. It becomes even more repugnant when you read some of the fascinating stories Faith McNulty tells of the great, intelligent beasts, in a deceptively simple style of writing that makes her tales more telling. How much less shameful to be a whale than a man.

"THE LAST STAND," BY DANIEL R. BARNERY. Grossman, \$7.95

A Ralph Nader expose that chronicles the plundering of our national forests by the commercial logging industry. Pressured by the sly tactics of the lobbyists and public relations men, the author says, Congress and the Forest Service have caved in often so that "the last reservoir of timber resources left to be drained" is endangered.

"ROLL YOUR OWN," BY JODI PALLIDINI AND BEVERLY DUBIN. Macmillan, \$7.95

This is the do-it-yourself book on camping in which the authors write about homemade recreational vehicles and inside accessories. They tell how to plan a home on wheels in trucks and buses and how to build showers and iceboxes. They also give information on installing skylights, windows and bubble domes. One chapter is devoted to exterior storage, another on how to travel with children. The book is easy to read and of considerable practical value.

(United Press International)

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old-time farce...

STREISAND

at her best!"

— Vincent Canby,  
New York Times

# Billboard

## Northpoint craft fair

Northpoint Shopping Center located at Arlington Heights and Rand roads is hosting a craft fair tomorrow and Sunday during store hours. Items to be displayed will include shellcraft, pottery and jewelry.

## Art presentation

For Tuesday's meeting of the Mount Prospect Art League, Carl E. Schwartz, painter and printmaker, will present a slide program emphasizing the development and progression of his work with a discussion of materials, methods and symbolism.

Schwartz, who has exhibited throughout the country and has worked in permanent collections of the Art Institute of Chicago and many universities and industries, is included in "Who's Who in American Art," "Illinois Printmakers" and the "Dictionary of International Biography."

A progress report of the league's approaching art fair Sept. 22 at the Mount Prospect State Bank Drive-In facility will also be given at the meeting.

Membership in the league is open to all area residents interested in art. The meetings are held the first Tuesday of the month at Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See-Gwin Ave.

## "Marat/Sade"

Schaumburg Festival Theatre is again presenting "Marat/Sade" this weekend at the Schaumburg Township Library. The performance begins at 8:30 tonight and tomorrow evening and a matinee is scheduled for 2 o'clock Sunday. Tickets, \$8.25-10.94.

## MEMART show opens Sept. 6

Countryside Art Center, in Arlington Heights, will open the fall season with its fourth annual all-member show, to be on display Sept. 6-29. Opening reception for the MEMART exhibit, which is non-juried, will be held Sunday, Sept. 8, from 1 to 4 p.m.

State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, of Arlington Heights, will be a guest at the opening reception to present cash awards to the prize winners.

Every member of Countryside Art Center is encouraged to submit one piece of work for exhibition in the show and to compete for cash and ribbon awards.

Further information may be obtained from MEMART chairman Bertha Barbosa, 392-4026, or by calling or visiting the gallery, 414 N. Vail. Hours are 1-5 p.m. daily, except Mondays and holidays.

## More emotion in new Joe Cocker album

Joe Cocker has put out a fine, sensitive album in "I Can Stand a Little Rain" (A&M records), which really is his first new album since the "Mud Dogs & Englishmen" tour album of four years ago. The "Joe Cocker" album of 1972 was almost exclusively taken from older, unreleased tapes.

For the most part, the backgrounds of the songs are simplified, letting Cocker's powerful voice take command. In several spots he is accompanied only by piano. The songs themselves are very reflective and include songs by Jimmy Webb, Randy Newman, Harry Nilsson, Billy Preston and Allen Toussaint.

The high-spirited opener, "Put Out the Light," is one of the albums' better songs. Vocally, Cocker shows he is as powerful as ever and the added horn section makes the song swing. It is the single from the album.

The other outstanding cut is the beautiful vocal on Toussaint's "Performance." Cocker really brings to life a vision of the person he is singing about, the nameless performer whose act is about to end for the night.

THE TWO WEBB songs, "The Moon Is a Harsh Mistress" and "It's Sin When You Love Somebody," are also well done. The former, in addition to Newman's "Guilty," begin starkly with only piano, while the Webb song soars with an orchestrated ending.

It was the gassy Cocker with the voice of a middle-aged American black (very similar to his idol Ray Charles) who took the music world in his hands when he left Sheffield, England, in 1969. He made Leonard Cohen's "Bird On the Wire," Leon Russell's "Delta Lady" and Lennon-McCartney's "She Came In Through the Bathroom Window" memorable as his own songs with startling original versions that still stand as among the best interpretations ever done of those songs.

In the five-year span from then to now,



Joe Cocker

## Playback

by Tom Von Malder

Bjorn, Benny and Annifred) has several good songs but also several bummers. At times, ABBA is too sweet (on "Hasta Manana") or too gimmicky ("King Kong Song"). Usually the gimmicks win out over the sweetness.

Among the good songs, in addition to the single, is the rocking "Watch Out" (which was the single's flip side), a Carpenterish "Honey, Honey" and "Ring, Ring," which was a hit in Europe.

THE SUMMER of 1974 has been a pretty dismal one as far as good, listenable singles go. Two of the brightest songs, however, were "The Night Chicago Died" by Paper Lace and "Waterloo" by ABBA. Both songs have now found their way into albums, respectively "Paper Lace" (Mercury records) and "Waterloo" (Atlantic records).

Of the two albums, I think the Paper Lace one is the more consistently satisfying. The four lads from Nottingham, England, have pleasing harmonies and a good writing team behind them.

The songwriters, Mitch Murray and Peter Callander, are responsible for half of the album's tunes, including the hit single "Chicago" and "Billy — Don't Be a Hero" (of which they had the original English hit version). They also produced the album.

OTHER GOOD SONGS are a delightful rock version of Irving Berlin's "Check to Check" (which is a must as a single) and an updated "Sealed With a Kiss."

The ABBA album (their name comes from the four first names — Agnetha,

Bjorn, Benny and Annifred) has several good songs but also several bummers. At times, ABBA is too sweet (on "Hasta Manana") or too gimmicky ("King Kong Song"). Usually the gimmicks win out over the sweetness.

Among the good songs, in addition to the single, is the rocking "Watch Out" (which was the single's flip side), a Carpenterish "Honey, Honey" and "Ring, Ring," which was a hit in Europe.

Only on "No Love At All" does Campbell really overcome the mire of ho-hum material to produce a winner. The ending of the title song, the bouncy "Love-light" and the final "A Beautiful Love Song" also are somewhat appealing. The rest simply lacks substance, both in writing and performance. Given a poor song, Campbell sounds wooden.

Anne Murray's "Country" (also Capitol records) is a collection of 10 previously released songs from the past three years, all of which have a country flavor. It is in no way a greatest hits album as only "Snowbird" and "Danny's Song" would even rate consideration in such an album.

Mostly, the album is full of soft, middle-of-the-road sounds. This makes it all rather pleasant, although unexciting.

THE HERALD

Friday, August 30, 1974

Section 2 — 3

The Chateau Louise Presents



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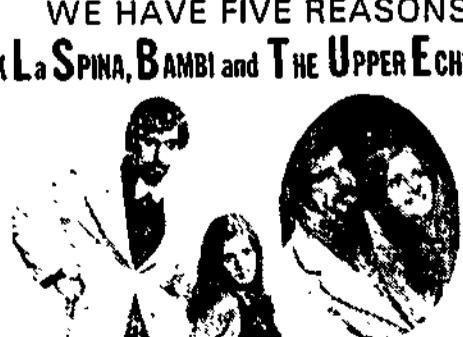
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or 1 Mile North of Woodfield



## Night out

## Hard to resist Valli and Merchant

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Regardless of age or musical interest there are a few shows that come along and seem to appeal to just about everyone.

And one continuing through this weekend in the TOP OF THE TOWERS is JUNE VALLI and her saxophonist, sometimes impressionist and very funny husband, JIMMY MERCHANT.

Winding up the hotel's salute to the "Nifty Fifties" the thoroughly entertaining duo heap on a full show of song and comic relief.

"All I can say is, it's a pleasure to have a wife who works," comments Merchant who periodically leans up to the microphone to add his two cents or sing a few numbers borrowed from Louis Prima and Perry Como. But most of the laughs come from his authentic imitations of Peter Falk and Truman Capote though his ability to ham it up does not take away at all from his expertise on the alto sax which he plays along with the Jimmy Nuzzo band to back up his wife.

With a powerful, belting voice June Valli chooses many old favorites. Nostalgia is thickest when she sings her golden record, "Crying in the Chapel," and a medley from the '50s including "Blueberry Hill," "Who's Sorry Now?" and "How Much Is That Dogie in the Window?", the last constituting an unusual choice for a nightclub singer. That's why it stands out.

The two working for each other, not in spite of one another, is one reason that a full hour on stage is still not enough. To be sure, you'll get your money's worth.

An encore of nifty fifties sounds will continue in the penthouse restaurant with FRAN WARREN opening Sept. 10 followed by DON CORNELL Oct. 8 and GENE MILLER AND THE INK SPOTS Oct. 29.

And if you missed the FOUR LADDIES in their summer engagement at the hotel, you'll have a second chance. They've been booked for over the Christmas holidays which means they will be staging the big New Year's Eve celebration at the hotel. Just keep it in mind.

It's unusual to see a big rock group like CHICAGO agree to play a club date. But B. GINNING'S that opened this week in the Woodfield Commons Shopping Center in Schaumburg is no ordinary night club. One of its owners is Danny Seraphine, Chicago drummer. That's why the top-rated group is doing two shows, 8 and 11 p.m. next Friday, in honor of the club's grand opening. Tickets, at \$9 a person, are now on sale.



Fran Warren

Seraphine and his two partners, John Bracamontes and Larry Balsamo, both of Chicago, chose Schaumburg because they felt there were many people out there interested in hearing music that they formerly always went into the city to hear. And the Schaumburg location, right off the expressway, is not too far for Chicagoans to drive out.

B. Ginnings plans to present about 50 concerts a year. On off-nights during the week, the club will operate as a bar booking lounge acts. The club will serve food and drinks and have a dancing area.

THE PUB PLAYHOUSE opens its new season at ZAPPONE'S BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT in the Elk Grove Village Holiday Inn Sept. 27.

Located last season in the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn, the Pub Playhouse has expanded its facilities at its new site and will now be offering a champagne dinner-theater package for \$9.95.

According to Al Richman, producer, the new theater will seat 200 with dinner served stage-side. Performances will be presented only on weekends.

The Playhouse opens with Neil Simon's comedy "LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS."

The PICKWICK HOUSE, 10 N. Northwest Hwy. in Palatine, is launching a Sunday brunch program this Sunday.

## Workshop offered in natural dying

The Serendipity Shop of Des Plaines will sponsor a 2-day workshop in natural dyeing of fibers at West Park, 651 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, Sept. 14 and 21, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The introductory class in dyeing will use natural substances such as onion skin, madder root, walnut hulls and goldenrod. Myrna Golay will teach interested persons how to mordant, dye, sadden, brighten and top dye woolen yarn. Participants may keep samples and recipes used in the class.

Tuition fee is \$10 for the two-day workshop. Enrollment is limited to 15.

Persons seeking further information may call 297-8094 or 259-5821.

## Less energy with electric

An electric shaver uses less energy than is needed to heat water for "wet" shaving, says the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers.

Add it to the growing list.

To be served between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., the brunch will offer eggs, bacon, sausage, roast beef, lasagna, lox, hering, chicken a la king, fresh fruit, vegetable salad and sweet rolls. Cost is \$3.75 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

The Sunday brunch is one of a series of innovations being introduced at the PICKWICK HOUSE by owner JIMMY SPENTZOS, who recently enlarged and renovated the restaurant.

A new entertainment policy is also underway in the lounge. DAVE MAJOR AND THE MINORS are appearing through Saturday and they will be followed on Tuesday by MARK LUCAS and CLANCY TROY SHOW.

"LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS" by Ray Taylor and Joseph Bonella opened at the COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE in Mount Prospect this week. The play is being produced by Arnold Giedraitis. Dinner-theater combinations are available from \$6.50 to \$8.50.

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## NIFTY NINES

You can do some funny figuring with the number 9.

For example:

$$1 \times 9 + 2 = 11$$

$$12 \times 9 + 3 = 111$$

$$123 \times 9 + 4 = 1111$$

See how far you can continue this pattern. Here's another one to try. Did you know that . . .

$$9 \times 9 + 7 = 88$$

$$9 \times 98 + 6 = 888$$

$$9 \times 987 + 5 = 8888$$

Can you go on with this? Maybe you can think of some other funny ways to use the number 9.

## Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 235-2123 — "California Split."

CATI OW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Terminal Man" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Sound of Music." Theater 2: "Terminal Man" plus "Lords of Flatbush."

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Three Musketeers" plus "Heartbreak Kid."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2253 — "For Pete's Sake."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Chinatown" (R); Theater 2: "California Split" (R); Theater 3: "Animal Crackers" (G) plus "Casey at the Mets."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 233-7133 — "For Pete's Sake" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Mr. Majestyk" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 803-9600 — "Lords of Flatbush" plus "Let the Good Times Roll."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Chinatown" plus Theater 2: "The Sting."

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

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## Birth notes

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Kelly Melissa Norten is a new granddaughter for Palatine residents, the Robert Andersons, and also for the Glenn Nortens of Barrington. She was born Aug. 21 to the Steven J. Nortens of Carol Stream and weighed 7 pounds 10½ ounces. Eric John, 2, is her brother.

Constantine Gerosis is the name given to the Aug. 22 baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gerosis, 2803 School Dr., Rolling Meadows. Their first child, he weighed 8 pounds 4½ ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Pepe of Rolling Meadows.

Linda Marie Michalowski's birth Aug. 22 adds another daughter to the Ronald Michalowski family, 733 MacArthur Dr., Buffalo Grove. Laura, 6, is her sister. The two girls are granddaughters of Mary Michalowski, Arlington Heights, and Harold Fenner, Palatine. Linda weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces at birth.

John Joseph Hironimus evens the score at three boys and three girls for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hironimus, 12 W. Hintz Rd., Arlington Heights. His birth date was Aug. 14, his weight at 7 pounds 11 ounces. Jeff, 11, and Jimmy, 6, are the newcomer's brothers; Debbie, 9, Donna, 7, and Patricia, 3, his sisters. Grandparents are Mrs. Dorothy Hironimus, Glenview, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Luke, Panama City Beach, Fla.

Karl Stuart Vogel Jr. is the name of the newcomer in the Karl S. Vogel family, 1022 Arklow Pl., Schaumburg. Born Aug. 20 at 8 pounds 7 ounces, he is a brother for 3-year-old Tanya Michele. The Theodore Howards, Knoxville, Tenn., and the Karl Vogels, Janesville, Wis., are Karl's grandparents.

Kristopher Charles Felde made parents of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt C. Felde on Aug. 20. The 8 pound 7 ounce arrival is now at home with them at 8800 Robin Dr., Des Plaines. His grandparents are the William Johnstons of Mount Prospect and the Charles Feldes, Des Plaines. Simon Goldstrom of Des Plaines is the new baby's great-grandfather.

Michelle Jeanette Wilke's birth took place Aug. 23. She is the first child of the Kenneth R. Wilkes, 158 N. Hale, Palatine, and weighed 5 pounds 13 ounces. Her grandparents, all of Arlington Heights, are Mrs. Martha Heinz and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilke. Her great-grandmother, Mrs. Emily Wilke, also lives in Arlington Heights.

Jeannie Marie Zarlinga weighed 5 pounds 12 ounces at birth Aug. 20. She is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Zarlinga, 718 Brittan Dr., Arlington Heights, and a sister for 2-year-old Mercedes May. Grandparents of the two girls are Angelo Zarlinga, Arlington Heights, and Harold Lucas, Orange Park, Fla.

James Joseph Holleran is the new Arlington Heights resident at 745 S. Roosevelt. Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Holleran, James was born Aug. 24 weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces. Patrick and Beth, 3-year-old twins, are the brother and sister of James. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Cerkner, St. Clair Shores, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. William Holleran, Philadelphia, Pa., are the children's grandparents.

Kevin McKeon Smith was born Aug. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Smith, 316 Hudson Dr., Hoffman Estates. Brian, 2, is the brother of the 8 pound 3 ounce baby and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Einhouse, Lakewood, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Smith, Rocky River, Ohio, are the grandparents.

Karin Lee Anderson, first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Roger G. Anderson, 1128 Almtree Pl., Schaumburg, had a birth date of Aug. 21. She weighed 5 pounds 12 ounces. Karin's grandparents are the William Robertsons, Hoffman Estates. Mrs. Marilyn Anderson, Lake Geneva and Warren Anderson, Aurora.

Jonathan Michael Aldape was an Aug. 24 arrival for the Ricardo Aldapes of 865 Wellington, Elk Grove Village. The 8 pound 10 ounce baby has a brother, Ricky, 14 months old. His grandparents are the Rodolfo Aldapes, Mount Prospect, and the Herman Barrlers, Arlington Heights.

Roger Frederick Nicklaus II, namesake of his father, was born Aug. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Nicklaus, 167 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine. Their first child, he weighed 6 pounds 6½ ounces. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Procter, Hoffman Estates, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Nicklaus, Illinois.

Timothy Roger Drewes is the name of the second son born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Drewes, 2518 N. Dryden Pl., Arlington Heights. His birth date was Aug. 26, his weight listed at 7 pounds 4½ ounces. David Donald, 2, is his brother and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Drewes, Arlington Heights, and the Earl Paddeaus, Chicago.

### OTHER HOSPITALS

James Patrick Madsen is a brother for 21-month-old Michael in the Arlington Heights home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Madsen, 1510 W. Campbell. Born Aug. 15 in Evanston Hospital, the baby weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Madsen, Skokie, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haines, Barrington, are the grandparents of the boys.

Brian Henry Proehl is the newcomer at 321 Carr Ct., Schaumburg, since his arrival Aug. 17 in St. Joseph Hospital, Chicago. He weighed 7 pounds 2½ ounces. Brian and his brother, Gregory, 3, are grandsons of the Otnar Proehls and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gyondia, all of Chicago.

Todd Henry Winkelhake weighed an even 8 pounds at birth Aug. 11 in St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin. He is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Winkelhake of Elgin and a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. James K. McElveen of Elk Grove Village.

## Frank Wcislo, bride make home in New York City

Frank Wcislo of Mount Prospect and his bride are making their first home in New York City while the bridegroom works on his doctorate at Columbia University.

He and Jane Schulte of Ann Arbor, Mich., met while students at the University of Michigan. Jane earned a degree in physical therapy and Frank in Russian history.

They were married Aug. 10 in St. Mary's student chapel on the university campus at two in the afternoon. The service was followed by a reception at Ann Arbor Women's City Club.

Frank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wcislo and Jane the daughter of the Julia Hal F. Schulte.

She HAD FOUR attendants for the double ring rites. Kathy Tanaka of Ann Arbor was maid of honor, wearing a paneled peach and peach print gown and carrying a bouquet of Sweetheart roses, blue bachelor buttons, and baby's breath.

Nancy Schulte, the bride's sister, was a bridesmaid in an ensemble identical to the maid of honor. The other two bridesmaids, Carol McArtor, of Ann Arbor and the groom's sister, Ellen Wcislo, were attired in blue to match the other two attendants.

### KIDS' KORNER

#### AIR POWER

Tell a friend that it's easy to move an empty box without touching it. Let him try first. Then show him how:

Lay a balloon on the table so that the open end hangs over the edge. Put the box on the balloon. Now blow it up. The air going into it will push up the box!



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wcislo

Jane's bridal gown was of white satin and her veil was held by a floral crown. She carried a nosegay of phalaenopsis, stephanotis and baby's breath.

The bridegroom chose Mike Dunaway of Dearborn, Mich., as his best man. Ushers were his brother, Dave Wcislo; Dan Neaton, Port Huron, Mich.; and Joe Oliva, Wheeling.

After the wedding festivities the newlyweds left for a two-week honeymoon in Yellowstone National Park.

The bridegroom is a graduate of St. Viator High School.

## Hilton-Swanson rite Aug. 3

Newly married Deborah and Kent Swanson are making their home in Lincoln, Neb., where the bride attends Nebraska Wesleyan University and the groom teaches history and coaches at the local Goodrich Junior High School.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hilton, 22 Peartree Ln., Arlington Heights, graduated in '72 from Hersey High School and is a junior in college. She is affiliated with Delta Zeta Sorority.

Her husband's parents are the Paul F. Swansons of Moline, Ill. Kent also attended Nebraska Wesleyan, was affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, and graduated in '71.

THE COUPLE EXCHANGED vows and rings at 4 p.m. Aug. 3 in Alice Millar Chapel, Evanston. Dinner and dancing followed at the Pyrenees Restaurant in Skokie for 175 guests.

Deborah's sister, Victoria, was maid of honor and Kent's brother, Christian, of Tipton, Iowa, served as his best man. There were five bridesmaids: Gail Bargman, Lincoln, Neb.; Nancy Goodeil, Richmond, Va.; Janice Eitrelm, the bride's cousin from Jacksonville, Fla.; Sally Benson, Arlington Heights; and Dru Douglas, Kirkville, Mo.

Also in the wedding procession were Meg Haney, 3, of Shoreham, N. Y., as flower girl and Lars Swanson, 4, of Tipton, Iowa, as ring bearer. They are the groom's niece and nephew.

AT THE ALTAR with Kent were five groomsmen: Paul Swanson, his father; Dave Nelson, Arlington, Mass.; Randy Richards, Harlan, Iowa; Karl Burmeister, Moline; and Joe Haney, Shoreham, N. Y., the groom's brother-in-law.

As Deborah was given in marriage by her father, she wore a white silk organza gown, sleeveless, with batiste neckline fitted bodice and a flounced hemline that



Mr. and Mrs. Kent J. Swanson

fell into a chapel train. Venise lace frosted the bodice and skirt and encircled the flounce.

The bride chose a white picture hat trimmed in Venise lace and encircled with silk illusion that flowed down the back. Her bouquet was of white daisies, yellow pompons, stephanotis, baby's breath and ivy.

HER ATTENDANTS' gowns were styled the same as the bride's but in yellow, and their picture hats had touches of daisies and baby's breath at the back. Each girl carried a basket of flowers that matched the bride's bouquet.

The young flower girl appeared in a

yellow and white dotted swiss dress tied with a yellow satin bow.

After the wedding festivities the newlyweds spent a week's honeymoon at Key West, Fla.

### Cupid's Deadlines:

Engagements due at least one month before wedding date.

Marriages due three weeks after wed- ding for complete story; five weeks after wedding for brief story.

Further information, call 394-2300 ext. 262 or 251.

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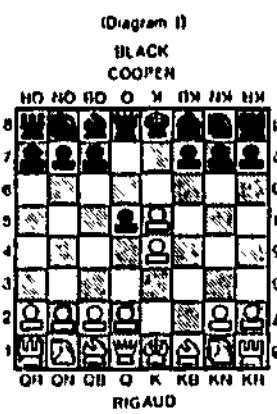


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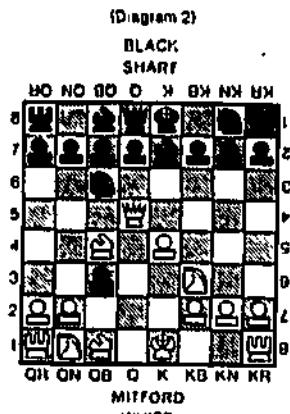
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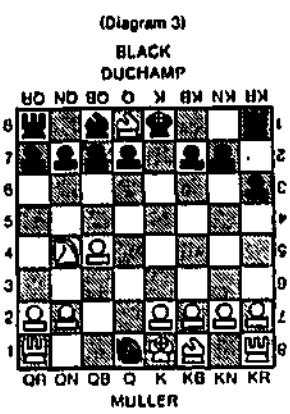




Black forces resignation



Resigns?



Pretty as a picture

## 'Quickie' game always arouses suspicion

"How many moves would you need to beat me?" the amateur frequently asks the chessmaster. The latter, if he is wise, will answer, "a while." For against reasonably sound opening procedure and basic knowledge of strategy and tactics, mini-games are not easily forthcoming. Even a substantial advantage in playing ability takes moves and more moves to show palpably.

Thus a 5-6- or 10-move game is always a curiosity. Especially if the player is not a rank beginner. "How did the victim contrive to lose so early?" is always the intriguing question.

We have three brevities here, which (believe it or not) were played in World Chess Olympics. The first two, from the recent Olympics in Nice, France, were lost by apparently unknown and unrated players from the Dutch Antilles and Monaco. Our third contributor was the great dadaist painter Marcel Duchamp, playing at the time on the 1928 French team. He lost the longest of the three ... i.e. the 10-move game!

The first game, Rigaud-Cooper, shows us that any reader of this column could be an Olympic winner with adequately solid tactics by one's opponent. After 1. P-K4; 2. P-K3; 3. P-KB4; P-Q; white mistakenly played 3. PxP and reached our first diagram. A very

Diagram 1  
elementary mistake! Naturally black

### Shelby Lyman on chess

now wins with 3 ... Q-R5 check. In fact, after 4. P-N3, QxP check; 5. K-B2, B-B4 check, white resigned.

In our next game, Sharp of Monaco, playing the black pieces, resigned on his sixth move, though apparently prematurely (in the position given in Diagram 2). It is true that white (Mitford)

Diagram 2

threatens 7. QxP mate and the immediate win of a piece after 6 ... N-R3 and 7. BxN. But black could have continued with 7 ... O-O and the threat of PxP, PxNP, or N-N5 with some chances. (The score of the game is 1. P-K4; P-K4; 2. N-KB3, N-QB3; 3. B-B4, B-K2; 4. P-Q4, PxP; 5. P-B3, PxP??; 6. Q-Q5, resigns).

Diagram 3

Our last game is a bit more sophisticated. After the modernesque (for 1928) opening sequence, 1. P-QB4, P-K4; 2. N-KB3, N-QB3; 3. N-B3, N-B3; 4. P-Q4, PxP; 5. Nxp, B-N5; 6. B-N5, P-KR3; 7. B-R4 ... Marcel Duchamp tried a faulty simplifying combination. It was 7 ... N-K5? 8. BxQ, KNxN; 9. NxN, NxQ

check; 10. NxN, and thereupon resigned, a piece down. (See Diagram 3)

A great contribution to dada chess. Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

## SHALOM

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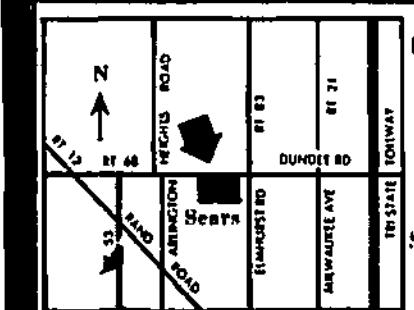
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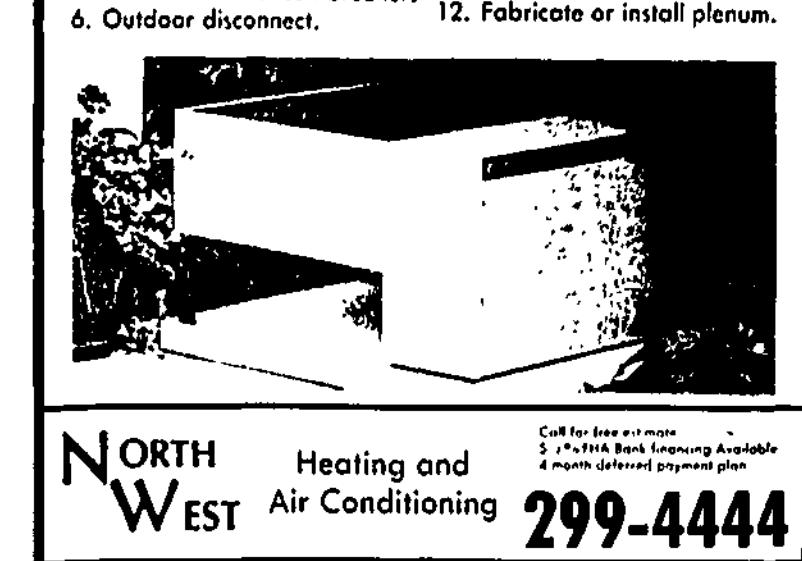
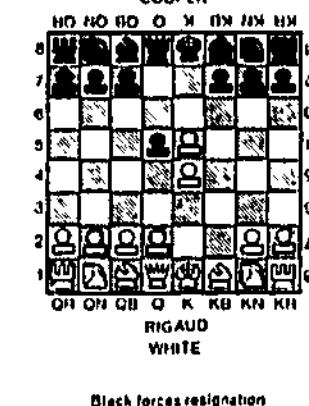
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## REPORT OF THE CITY TREASURER

STATEMENT OF CASH AND SECURITIES AT APRIL 30, 1974 AND  
STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES  
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 1974Published In Compliance With Section 5.1 Division 10,  
Article 3 of Chapter 24 of the Illinois Revised Statutes

## STATEMENT OF CASH AND SECURITIES APRIL 30, 1974

Fund	Total Cash & Securities	Bank of Rolling Meadows	American Nat'l Bank	Michigan Ave. Nat'l Bank	Arlington Hts. Federal S & L	Patent Savings & Loan	Douglas Savings & Loan Assn.	Schaumburg State Bank	Cash on Hand	Certificates of Deposit	U.S. Government Securities at Cost
General Corporate	\$ 3,154,079.41	\$ 25,769.21							\$ 430.00	\$ 90,000.00	\$ 34,880.22
Payroll Account	67,798.67	17,798.67									
Disbursement Account	30,000.00										
Water Fund	132,132.37	11,132.37									
Sever Fund	17,330.16	(1,533.30)									
Garbage Service Fund	1,291.24	1,291.24									
Customer's Deposit Fund	60,787.45	7,475.45									
Street & Bridge Fund	6,692.77	6,642.77									
Motor Fuel Tax Fund	271,643.14	6,703.01									
Surplus Deposit Fund	30,939.29	11,132.89									
Special Equipment Fund	1,373.56	1,373.56									
Mental Health Fund	1.11	1.31									
Library Fund	22,910.00	3,113.49									
Police Protection Fund	6,709.22	6,709.22									
Firemen's Pension Fund	353,026.10	6,307.78									
Firemen's Pension Fund	190,170.70	1.00									
Federal Revenue Sharing	226,286.53	(4,753.27)									
Fire Protection Fund	9,991.06	9,991.06									
	\$1,496,109.01	\$104,571.16									
	\$4,325.67	\$415.14	\$52,728.11	\$41,806.04	\$110.49	\$14,075.37	\$450.00	\$395,000.00	\$580,606.43		

GENERAL CORPORATE FUND — PAYROLL ACCOUNT  
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

May 1, 1973 to April 30, 1974

Bank of Rolling Meadows — Balance \$ 15,777.25

RECEIPTS:

Transfer from General Corporate Fund

Transfer from Fire Protection Fund

Transfer from Street &amp; Bridge Fund

Transfer from Police Library Fund

Transfer from Water Fund

Transfer from Sewer Fund

Transfer from Garbage Fund

Transfer from Fire Protection Fund

Transfer from General Corporate Fund

Transfer from Fire Protection Fund

Transfer from Street &amp; Bridge Fund

Transfer from Police Library Fund

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# How Arab cleric escaped punishment

JERUSALEM — The elderly woman who was working as a checker in the Supersol supermarket here vividly remembered Feb. 23, 1969.

For that was the day that Palestinian terrorists — in full accordance with their apparent battle cry ("Women and children first!") — placed bombs in the vegetable oil and candy counters of this supermarket.

Two Hebrew University students, Edward Joffe and Leon Kanner, were killed and a number of civilians wounded.

Two Arab sisters named Odeh, ages 22 and 24, were arrested, tried, convicted — and are serving sentences of life imprisonment for murder in the first degree.

BUT THE Jerusalem Post reported that the Odeh sisters were driven through police and military checkpoints by another Arab — the Rev. Ella Khadler Khalil Khoury, 45. Rev. Khoury at that time was pastor of the Anglican (Episcopal) Church in Ramallah, in the West Bank just north of Jerusalem.

By striking contrast to the life sentences handed down to the Odeh sister, Rev. Khoury was merely deported across the Jordan River. Today he is the Anglican church's parish priest in Amman.

"There was no case against him," said the Rev. Canon Falk Haddad, recently appointed by the Archbishop of Canterbury to be bishop of new Diocese of Jerusalem, which will include Jordan, Syria and Lebanon — and which will replace the English archbishopric.

Bishop-designate Haddad was unable to explain why, if in fact there is "no case against him," the Anglican Church has failed to conduct any official investigation — or even to move in court to



## Religion today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

have Rev. Khoury's deportation set aside.

BUT THE FILES of the Jerusalem Post — as fully verified and implemented by the highest authorities of military government of Judea and Samaria — reveal the following case concerning Rev. Khoury:

• On Feb. 23, 1969, while in clerical garb, Rev. Khoury drove the Odeh sisters through the checkpoints — with their bombs in the trunk of his car, a Hillman.

When police and soldiers searched him in Ramallah, they discovered explosives, which Rev. Khoury confessed to having stored, as the leading link between Arab terrorist groups in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Rev. Khoury, in clergy garb, was able quite easily to transport letters, money, guns and bombs for the Popular Front For the Liberation of Palestine of George Habash — one of the leaders in the Palestinian campaign of murdering civilians and skyjacking.

The Jerusalem Post reported, and the military government has recalled vividly that "considerable pressure" was immediately put upon Israel's Foreign Office by local and overseas Christian clergy groups, who demanded the release of Rev. Khoury.

Hence, because Israel is extra-

ordinarily sensitive about Christian clergy, the government agreed to deport, rather than imprison Rev. Khoury — particularly when he and Anglican Bishop Najib Cubain of Jerusalem signed a promise that Khoury would involve himself in no more political activities.

BUT REV. KHOURY was no more than across the Jordan River than he immediately violated this promise — and was promptly hired by the World Council of Churches.

Only last June, Rev. Khoury was one of 19 people elected in Cairo to the executive committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization, that umbrella organization for several Arab terrorist groups, one of which (Al Fatah) nominated him.

Rev. Khoury's diocese refuses even to investigate his bloody ministry. And next Good Friday, more than 7,000 U.S. Episcopal churches will send their Good Friday offerings to this diocese "for work in the Holy Land."

In England there is additional support

from the Jerusalem and East Mission, whose assets are more than \$1 million. As for the Archbishop of Canterbury, his press agent, Stephen Bonarjee, told me that His Grace was "on holiday and cannot be disturbed. Besides, this all happened more than five years ago."

But the two university students are still dead — and, for that matter, the Crucifixion was still longer ago. Perhaps the Church of England may be willing to take action if enough laymen in America and Britain, when asked to contribute money "for work in The Holy Land," contribute instead a note with the reminder "Thou Shalt Do No Murder" — lest Rev. Khoury's bloody friends hit Nazareth next and massacre the family of a Jewish carpenter.

### Hersey band offers

### Fall Rose festival

The Hersey Instrumental Assn. and the Mount Prospect Jaycees will sponsor a Fall Rose Festival next week at the Mount Prospect Plaza to raise funds for the Hersey High School band.

The bank hopes to be traveling to California for the Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day. The festival will include rides, games, entertainment and refreshments at the shopping center Wednesday through Sunday. The band will give a concert on Wednesday and Saturday evenings at 7 p.m.

Festival hours are 6 to 11 p.m. on week nights, 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday and noon to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

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Nursery provided at all services

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## World of religion

by David E. Anderson



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The Bible as it is for men as they are  
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### 'Alternatives' plan for Christmas

The dog days of August are hardly the time to begin thinking seriously about Christmas.

Unless, of course, you are Bob Kochitzky, Jean Foggo, Beth Fannon, Amy Henkel or Tom McCarthy — the staff of Alternatives.

You wouldn't know it by looking at them, but the Alternatives staff is part of the counterculture, the creative, serious side of the counterculture. They're into a lot of things in the area of action and education for developing lifestyles, institutions and methods of social change that free people to be themselves.

One of the things they are most seriously into is Christmas and the "giving" aspects — the traditional emphasis on commercial consumption.

INSTEAD, AS ITS name implies, Alternatives would like to promote different ways of giving.

"We feel a national movement for life-supporting celebrations is the next step in our commitment to harness the power of celebrations for social justice, environmental conservation and world peace," they say in a foreword to the second edition of the "Alternate Christmas Catalog."

"As we believe that celebration is a necessary part of life, we also believe that giving self, money and things is necessary and good, so long as it is life-supporting," they add.

But at the same time, as they look around at much of the practice of giving and celebrating, it seems little of it is in any way life supporting.

"Materialism, pollution, the rape of the earth's resources and the continuation of colonialism are the fruits of our celebration process," they say. "The alternatives of celebrating simply, making gifts, buying from self-help craft groups, diverting money to people-and-earth oriented projects, represent a new philosophy of giving."

THAT PHILOSOPHY is a familiar topic for sermons and it reaches a virtual crescendo as Christmas approaches. But all too often, in the view of the Alternatives staff, it is just words and even if people were convinced by the words they would not have the practical resources for changing their styles.

The Alternate Christmas Catalog is an attempt to change that by offering creative ways and means of changing the materialist celebration of Christmas.

It is as varied and rich as one could hope, including bibliographies, descriptions of organizations to which money gifts can be diverted, descriptions and instructions for making gifts at home.

It describes, for example, how one family moved into "the real spirit of the season" during Advent when their family community "drew names for Advent friends, doing favors and making small gifts for their secret friend until a revelation party at Epiphany."

IN THE CATALOG you can also find suggestions for changing the emphasis of Christmas day from unwrapping gifts to more usual activities — skit, perhaps, put on by the children or the involvement of the whole family in making Christmas dinner by telling each member they're to make their own contribution.

The catalog also tells how to make your own Christmas tree, with suggestions of organizations that have tree-planting programs that could use the money saved from not buying a tree.

And more, extending beyond Christmas with alternate ideas of other kinds of celebrations including Easter, birthdays, weddings and Thanksgiving.

The Alternate Christmas Catalog is available from Alternatives, 1500 Farragut St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20011. (United Press International)

### THE GRACELAND HOME AND THE DES PLAINES HOME PROVIDE EXCELLENT NURSING CARE

The Graceland Home and The Des Plaines Home are now providing excellent nursing care for senior citizens featuring a warm, home-like atmosphere and interesting activity programs.

The Graceland Home and The Des Plaines Home also provide excellent staffs, private and semi-private rooms, bingo, crafts, color TV, church services, home style cooking, field trips.

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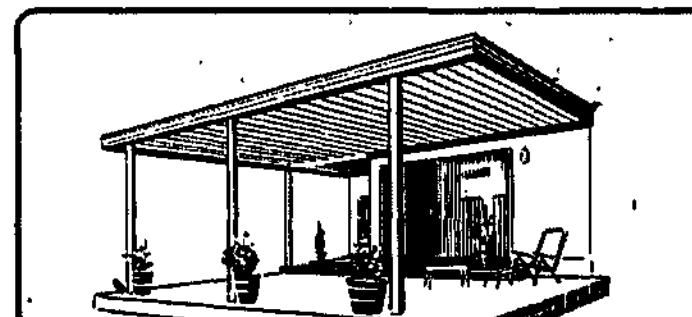


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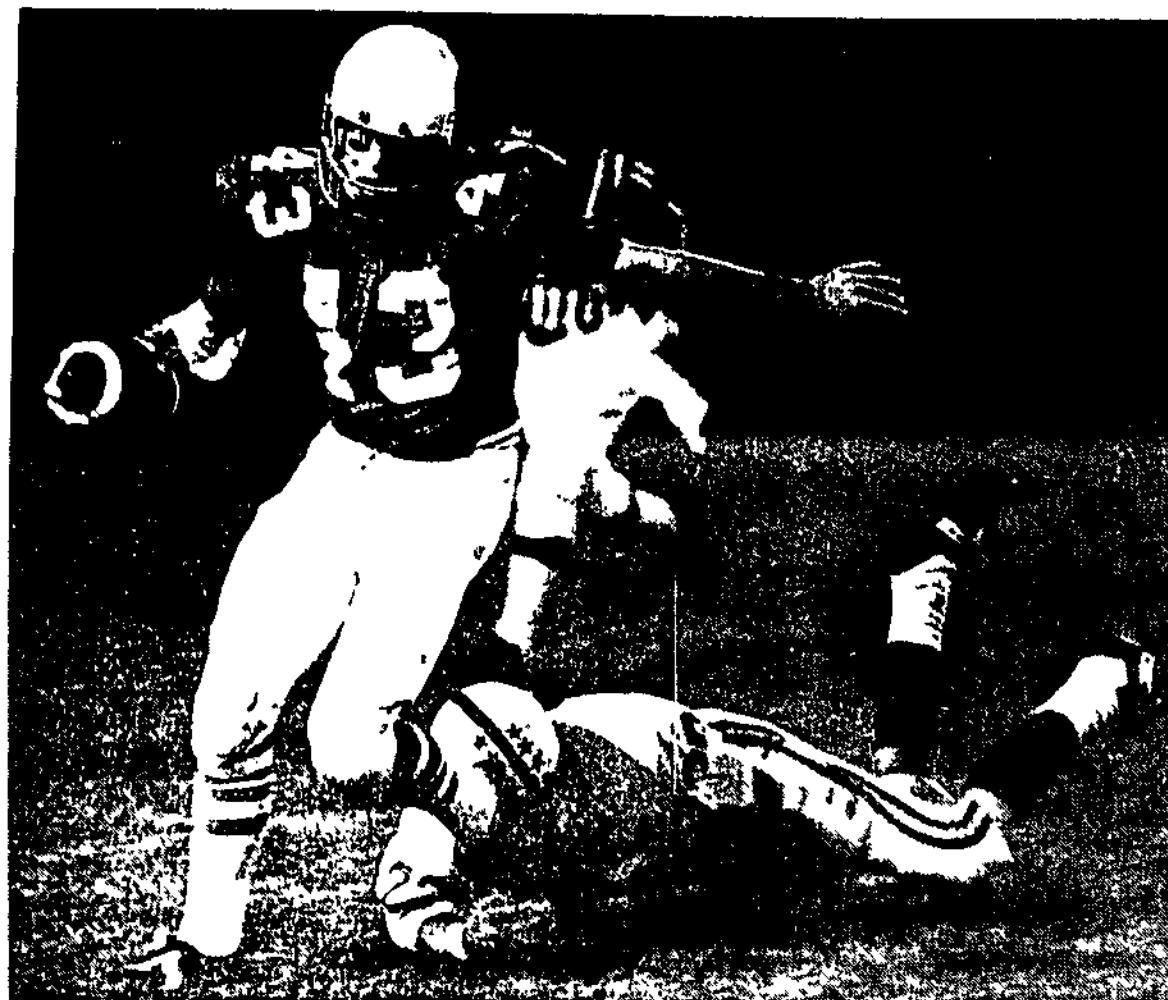
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## Who will be top teams, players in 1974 season?



Craig Bernhardy returns as one of area's most talented running backs.

★ ★ ★

Herald  
football  
preview  
next week

★ ★ ★

Special section  
coming Wednesday



Steve Breitbeil returns as an exciting quarterback.

## Banner weekend ahead for Paddock tourney

### 14th annual spectacular set for Labor Day finish

by ART MUGALIAN

This may not be the most important weekend of Mel Timmons' year, but it should certainly rate as his most hectic.

Timmons is the tournament director for the 14th Annual Paddock Publications Tennis Tourney, which began last Monday and concludes this weekend with finals in all divisions to be played Monday — Labor Day — at the Arlington High School courts.

Before the finals, though, matches will take place on seven other local courts, and Timmons must keep tabs on it all. For that purpose, the tourney has borrowed a deluxe van — courtesy of Northwest Recreational Vehicle Center in Elk Grove Village — which will serve as nerve center for the weekend's activities.

"Tournament central is what we call it," Timmons said. "It will really help. Promotions man Mike Traynor is going to bring it over to the Arlington courts before 8 a.m. Saturday morning — I've been there long before that."

"It's going to be a bit splashier this year with the van," Timmons continued. "The police are going to cooperate and we're going to close off the street that runs parallel to the courts all the way to Euclid. We'll park the van in the street with a loudspeaker system."

The tourney director emphasized the need for a strong organization working to keep the proceedings running smoothly. He said that approximately 80 courts would be in use at eight sites during the weekend.

"We've got over 1,100 entrants this year," Timmons said. "This is the biggest tournament in the state. I don't know if there's a bigger one anywhere, that's for sure."

The rain and wet courts on Tuesday were only a minor setback for Timmons, who has three divisions packed down to quarterfinals. They will play down to finals contestants on Saturday.

The eight remaining players (from a draw of 92) in the boys 14-15 singles division will go at it Saturday at the Wheeling High School courts. The survivors are Mike Doering of Arlington Heights, Orson Faynor of Hoffman Estates, Todd Van Gorp of Arlington Heights, Mike Eisenberg of Palatine, Bill Siebold of Elk Grove, and Bob Milligan, Dave O'Donnell, and Mark Stiles all of Arlington Heights.

In the boys under-13 singles action,

four top seeds still alive are Danny and Robby Weiss, Tom Pitchford, and Dave Miller. The quarters and semis of that division will be contested at Prospect High on Saturday.

In the girls under-15 competition, eight players are vying for honors after surviving the opening rounds in a draw of 62. The eight, who will continue action at Rolling Meadows tomorrow, are Donna Kurtz, Sue Skarzynski, Barbara Gallo, Debbie Griger, Cindy Antonik, Jo Ann Skovanek, Leslie Rooney, and Cheryl Workman. The quarterfinals in this division may be played before Saturday.

Doubles teams still alive in girls under-15 play are Donna and Tammy Kurtz, Sara Olson and Leslie Rooney, and Julie Brenton and Debbie Griger.

The remaining divisions of men's and women's singles and doubles competition will begin Saturday at various locations around the area.

The sites include Hersey, Buffalo Grove and Forest View High Schools and Harper College. All finals will be played at Arlington High School starting at 9 a.m. Monday.

Timmons plans on having professional linesmen on hand for the finals matches Monday. He has arranged to bring officials of the Chicago Professional Tennis Umpires Association to the tourney. These are the same officials who worked the Chicago Aces' home matches at the Lakeshore Racquet Club.

The tournament director's duties will end Monday afternoon when he presents the 60 first and second play trophies on the Arlington courts. Then Timmons will start thinking ahead to next year's tourney and how to make it better.

"We may want to have another ladies' division next year," he said, "and maybe a mixed doubles. But we don't want to change it too much. This is the greatest tournament in the state."

"We may want to have another ladies' division next year," he said, "and maybe a mixed doubles. But we don't want to change it too much. This is the greatest tournament in the state."



THE VAN IS READY for a busy weekend at the Paddock Publications Tennis Tournament, as Mike Traynor, promotion manager, adjusts the banner identifying the van as official headquarters for

tourney director Mel Timmons. Timmons will supervise the final matches in the 14th annual Paddock

Tourney at Arlington High School courts on Monday. The cabana van was donated by Northwest Recreational Vehicle Center in Elk Grove Village.

## The runners — dedication without fanfare

by ART MUGALIAN

On the field, one of the many Palatine football squads was going through its drills with crashing pads and broken tackles.

For the football players, the season means packed grandstands, cheering crowds, and lots of headlines.

On the perimeter of the field, cross country coach Joe Johnson was putting his Palatine varsity runners through some drills of their own. Once the season begins, Johnson's Pirates will be running strictly for pride and whatever glory they can gather.

"Most people want to see one guy kill another guy," said one Pirate. "They don't want to see him beat the other guy in a race."

But the Palatine runners are a dedicated bunch, and Johnson shared his hopes and expectations as he put them through their paces Tuesday.

"We've got lots of depth," the coach said, "but no really outstanding performers. We won't be too strong in the beginning of the season, but we'll come on."

The Pirate runners spun around a makeshift course at the Palatine Park District. They encircled the course a half dozen times in groups of five or six, covering the distance in two and a half minutes.

"Keep up there — close the gap," Johnson shouted to his runners, trying to push them to a better performance. The whole idea of this day's practice was to build endurance.

"Okay, let's go again — number six," the coach commanded after letting his hurriers rest for a minute or two. "Anybody can run a good time once, but let's see if you can do it again."

Since Johnson resigned his position as head coach of the Palatine track and

field squad a couple months ago, his once official connection with the Pirate athletic program is with the cross country team. Johnson has headed the CC teams at Palatine for more than a decade now.

Among the most promising Pirate runners in 1974 are Pete Kearns, Jim Shaffer, Bob Guthrie, and Mike Monson. But Johnson has a lot of talent on his squad. One of the liabilities of running cross country is a lack of recognition.

"I like this group," the coach said. "They're good kids, they have a good attitude."

Halfway through the drills, Johnson spied a visitor — Scott Williams — who ran for Johnson in both track and cross country in 1973 and who now attends Northwestern.

"Hey, Scott, I've got a runner this year who's going to break your record," Johnson said.

Williams, who holds the Palatine mile mark, could only smile.

Johnson, though, was serious. "We've got this boy — Chuck Elliott — who is probably the best young freshman runner I've ever seen."

Williams watched him closely and nodded his approval.

"Now line up here for our relay teams," the coach shouted.

Johnson then paired off his runners in groups of two, emphasizing that the relay team would be competing against each other for the best times.

"Everybody will run eight half-miles in this little competition and then we'll all jog around twice together just for the fellowship of it," said Johnson as his face broke into a big grin.

"This should be a real good competition — I don't hardly know who will win," Johnson told his runners, giving

the command to begin. "If Chuck Bell was here, I'd say the Juniors would win."

Bell had finished his sophomore year at Palatine when he moved to Texas a couple months ago. Bell was perhaps the most outstanding track and cross country prospect Palatine has had since Bill Bahnhof.

"I'd have to say that working with Bell was the highlight of the 1974 season," Johnson said. "Not just because of his ability — we've had talented kids before, but Chuck has such an outstanding attitude. He's got that good competitive spirit and he had confidence in himself."

The football players had finished practice and taken their equipment inside a half hour earlier as Johnson glanced at his stopwatch and stared across the field at his hurriers, whose only training is running and more running.

The Pirates will be ready when the season starts.

**Bob Frisk**  
Sports Editor

Bob Frisk is on special assignment. His column will resume next Friday.



# Golfers, bowlers, archers capture sports spotlight

## Bests course record

The course record of 68 was shattered by three strokes at the Buffalo Grove Golf Club last Sunday when Lino Marini burned up the greens and the fairways with a 32-33-65 as he played in a local foursome.

Marini, in breaking his own course record set last fall, also registered a hole-in-one on hole number eight. The Buffalo Grove resident aced the 150-yard hole and notched eight birdies. He also bogied three holes.

Marini bogied the first hole before ripping three straight birdies on five, six and seven and acing the eighth. He birdied five holes on the back nine, finishing with a rush by besting par on 14, 16 and 18.

## Bowlers needed

The Wednesday 9 p.m. Scratch League at the Wood Dale Bowl is looking for interested bowlers to fill the ranks for the 1974-75 season.

Any interested women with a minimum average of 125 should contact Ruth at 543-6929. The league welcomes bowlers from all surrounding areas.

## Archery shoot announced

All archers are invited to attend Chicago Bow Hunter's Fall Opening Broadhead Shoot and Field Shoot which will be held at their range on Sunday, Sept. 15.

## Wheeling slates intrasquad game

Wheeling coach Jack Liljeberg will put his Wildcat football squad on display when the Wheeling Wildcat Spur Club sponsors two intra-squad football games Saturday at the Wheeling High School field. Game time for the contests are 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. with the freshmen taking on the sophomores in the preliminary game and the jayvees against the varsity in the nightcap.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and children. Refreshments will be sold with the proceeds going to the Wheeling Wildcats Spur Club.

## Hersey football squads perform

The Hersey Boosters Club will sponsor the annual Hersey football intrasquad game tonight beginning at 6 p.m. The freshmen will scrimmage for one half, followed by the sophomores who will test their pads for another 16 minutes.

The varsity will take the field at 8 p.m. for a full-length scrimmage. The squad will be divided evenly with one side drawing the coaching strategy of Dist. 214 Superintendent Dr. Edward Gilbert while the other takes its tips from Hersey Principal Roland Golm.

The public is invited to attend.

Registration will be open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This will be an official 28-target broadhead shoot with regulation animal targets plus a 28-target field round. Medals will be awarded for the first three places.

Fees are \$1.75 for adults, \$1.00 for youth and \$5.00 per family.

The Chicago Bow Hunters' range is located on the northern edge of suburban Bolingbrook — approximately two miles north of U.S. 60 (I-88) and 3/4 miles east of Illinois Route 53. To get to the range, drive east from Route 53 on Boughton Road for about 1/2 mile to Ashbury. Turn north on Ashbury and drive about 1/4 mile. Keep your eye on the big water tower, the range is just a few blocks north of it.

## Polar Dome skate-a-thon

The Polar Dome in Santa's Village is looking for skaters to participate in a skate-a-thon to help children afflicted with muscular dystrophy and the organizations fighting the disease.

The Polar Dome, located at Rts. 72

and 25 in Dundee is opening its 1974-75 skating season by sponsoring a skate-a-thon Sept. 2. The time will be from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

For information contact the Polar Dome at 426-6731.

## Cougar network expanded

Another AM station has been added to the Cougar Radio Network and Howard Balson and Bud Kelly will return to the broadcasts, it has been jointly announced by Walter Kaiser, Cougar President, and John DeWitt, President of Community Broadcasters, Inc.

WTAQ-AM (1300) is the newest member of the network, which includes WWMM-FM (92.7), WLNR-FM (106.3) and WGSB-AM (1430). All regular season home games, as well as every home and road playoff game, will be broadcast.

To follow the Fighting Illini, call the I-Line at (217) 333-0111. The I-Line is sponsored by Hardee's Restaurant.

## Illini sports number

The latest in information on University of Illinois sports is now available to the press and public on the Fighting Illini I-Line.

By calling (217) 333-0111, Illini followers can learn the latest results, advance information and ticket availability and hear interviews with coaches and athletes. The program is changed each week day, with up-to-the-minute reports as things happen.

To follow the Fighting Illini, call the I-Line at (217) 333-0111. The I-Line is sponsored by Hardee's Restaurant.

## Carol Stream hockey tryouts

The Carol Stream Squires Travelling Hockey League will hold their tryouts for the 1974-75 season beginning Sept. 3 and

continuing for three weeks.

Mites (8 and under) will try out Sept. 3, 5, 9, and 16 from 7-8 p.m. Squirts (9-10) on Sept. 3, 6, 9 and 16 from 8:15-9:15 p.m. Pee Wees (11-12) on Sept. 4, 6, 12 and 17 from 7-8 p.m. Bantams (13-14) on Sept. 4, 6, 12 and 17 from 8:15-9:15 p.m. Midgets on Sept. 4, 6, 12 and 17 from 9:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Boys must be dressed in full protective equipment and report for registration thirty minutes prior to their scheduled ice time. Tryout fee will be \$20 for each player. Parents must sign a Hold Harmless Agreement before a boy will be permitted on the ice. All forms will be available at the time of registration at the Carol Stream Ice Arena, 540 Gunderson, Carol Stream, Ill.

## Area man to umpire

Metro Softball Commissioner Ferris Reid appointed John Schulz of Arlington Heights to umpire in regional and national tournaments upcoming.

Speaking of tournaments, fans are reminded again of the swiftly approaching World Series of Softball to be held start-

ing Sept. 6 at 6:30 p.m. at Hart Stadium, 12300 S. Western in Blue Island.

Softball superstars will come from every corner of the city and suburbs to compete in what promises to be the biggest softball affair to come to Chicago in 25 years.

Members of the Chicago Bears and other professional athletes will be on hand for three days of competition that is expected to attract some 15,000 fans.

## Two keglers cash

Fred Hansen of Chicago and Les Zikes of Palatine, both members of the Padock Classic Traveling League, cashed checks at the recent Starlanes-Ebene Open at Waukegan's Bertrand Lanes.

Hansen, who qualified as an amateur in the local competition, finished 18th in the event, averaging 207 for 42 games and collecting \$700.

Zikes, a touring member of the Professional Bowler's Association, and manager of Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights, was 34th in the field with an average of 203 and a \$365 payday.

## Sports shorts

Continued from page 1

# Fan ridicules pro sports expansion

## Dear Fans Forum:

I can't help responding to Bob Frisk's column of last Friday, which, by the way, I found very entertaining. He is so right when he says that sports expansion is getting to be ridiculous. Team Tennis is probably the ultimate, but Team Golf, and maybe even Team Horseshoes and Team Ping-Pong might be in the offing.

Anyway, the latest sports venture, evidently, is going to be indoor soccer. After the ill-advised soccer league of a couple years ago, some promoters now feel that the European and South American game can be successful in this country if they play it under a roof and hold rock concerts at halftime.

Franchises are now being distributed, with Cleveland a sure-fire spot for a top soccer team. Cleveland, of course, has a head start when it comes to rioting — as beer night proved a couple months ago in Municipal Stadium — and everyone knows that a major element of soccer is rioting. As a matter of fact, that could be an effective selling point — "Soccer is a riotous sport."

I've decided that a soccer franchise might be a profitable business — at least as a tax write-off. So I've acquired the first team in the World Indoor Soccer League. It's in Korea and I've named it the Inchon Insteps. Or maybe the Seoul Soles.

Gordy Slankard  
Schaumburg

## N.L. WINS APPEAL

## Dear Editor,

In my never-ending battle to prove that the National League is stronger than the American League, some more evidence has come in, and, while the jury is still definitely out, and the A.L. fans are clamoring for a mistrial, I think I can claim victory.

Once again, for probably the 20th straight year, the N.L. leads the A.L. in

Arlington Heights  
girls softball

Players: 9, Elmhurst Stars 3  
Trainer — Cindy DeFilippo  
Referee — Margaret McNamara (2), Peri Jackson

1 or more hits — Viv Weidner (3), Sherry Newhard (2), Val Weidner (2), Laura Martinek (2), McNamara (2).

## Fan's forum

attendance by plenty. The latest figures in the Sporting News show that the N.L. has drawn 11.8 million fans to 9.3 million in the A.L. This gives the N.L. an increase from 1973 of 392,000 while the A.L. has dropped 419,000. In other words, the N.L. has kept major league baseball solvent.

Obviously, one of the reasons the attendance marks look the way they do (and have for the past several seasons) is that the N.L. is again displaying hot pennant races in both divisions. The A.L. is again conducting a couple of boring races. Only East-leading Boston could show over a million paying fans when the figures were tabulated and even their attendance is down from last year.

If this proves anything, it shows that the fans in N.L. cities are more interested in baseball than the fans in A.L. towns. And the reasons for that — among others — have to involve the quality of the baseball they get in those cities. Take New York as an example: In 50 home dates, the Yankees have drawn 802,000 fans to Shea Stadium (down only 79,000 from the year before at Yankee Stadium). The Mets, in the same park, have drawn 1,105,000 with six fewer dates.

The only real difference between Yankee home games and Met home games is the caliber of competition on the field. Case closed.

Ron Andersen  
Rolling Meadows

## THANKS TO COOK

Dear Mr. Cook:

As you know, the First Annual Select Thoroughbred Yearling Sale, held at Arlington Park two weeks ago, was a tremendous success, with a total of 21 head selling for \$232,600, or an average of slightly over \$11,000 per head.

This sale would not have been nearly as successful as it was without your help.

All of us in the Illinois Thoroughbred Breeders and Owners Foundation, as well as in the racing industry, are very grateful for your help.

Richard L. Duchossol  
President, ITBDF

HE WAITS FOR GRID NEWS  
Fans Forum:

Every year I look forward to the Herald's pre-season coverage of high school football. It gives me a chance to survey the area's best teams up close and I can get an idea of what to expect each season.

For my money's worth, fall is the best time for high school sports. Football

gives the whole community a chance to get out and cheer for the local favorites — whether they are actually favored or the underdogs. They's nothing like a cool, crisp autumn evening or afternoon with a little football action to bring back the days of youth.

Ron Regal  
Palatine

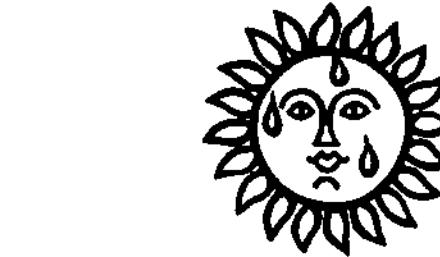
EDITOR'S NOTE — The Herald sports department will revive its special football preview edition Wednesday, including an examination of local high school and college teams and the pro sport, too. The preview section was eliminated in 1973 due to the paper shortage caused by the mill strikes in Canada.



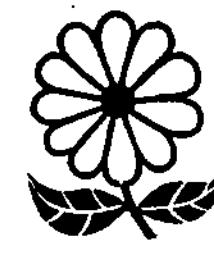
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## football preview '74

Wednesday, September 4, 1974  
in The Herald

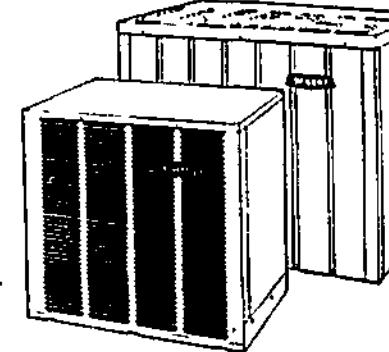


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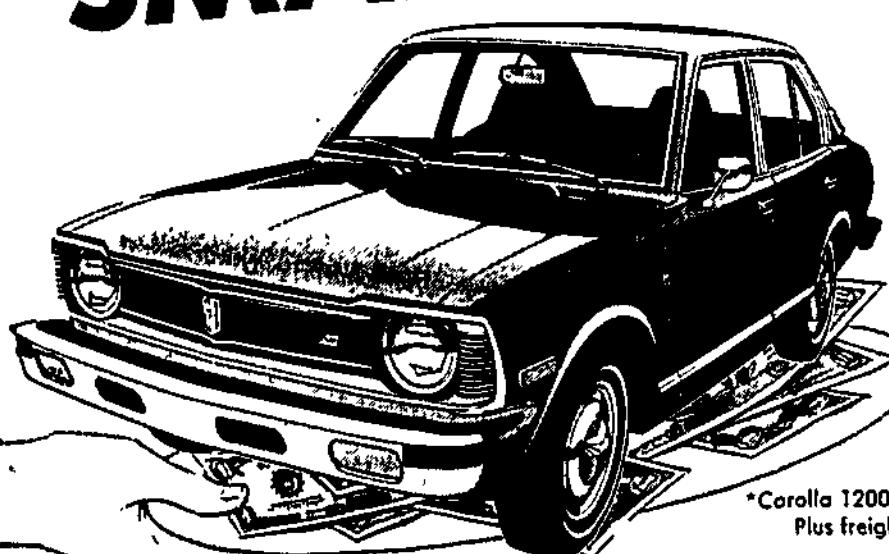


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# Staggering odds for hole-in-one; Trevino has one ace, Art Wall 41

Some years ago a professional at a golf club in Westchester County, N.Y., was talked into trying to get a hole-in-one "on demand."

Starting at 9:00 a.m., one hot and humid July morning, the late Tony Tiso began firing away on a Par three, 153-yard hole at the Vernon Hills Country Club while still photographers recorded his historic effort.

A little after 2:30 that afternoon, some 429 shots later, Tiso sent a six iron shot soaring toward the pin. It bounced twice on the green and rolled into the cup for the first "deliberate" ace in history.

The photographers raced to Life magazine, which turned down the pictures; ostensibly because Tiso didn't "look tired enough" to have hit that many shots. Actually, it was later learned that the editors didn't believe he had accomplished the feat, although 75 persons witnessed the shot including certified public accountants.

So, a couple of years later the people who run the Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes, a competition open to acers now in its 14th year, again tried to record an ace, this time on motion picture film. Four of the famous Turnesa golfing family gathered at the Briar Hall Country Club in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., to try their luck for a \$1,000 purse. Joe, Mike, Doug and Jim hit no less than 518 shots all day and came as close as a few inches away — but no ace.

They didn't make it. Neither did Life magazine, come to think of it.

But times have changed, and while hole-in-one remain a never-to-be-achieved challenge to most golfers, more and more are being registered each year. Back in the 30's it is doubtful if even one hundred were made in a year. In 1974, it is predicted that more than 20,000 will be made.

What are the odds against getting a neat "1"? Well, various observers with various ways of arriving at the odds call it anywhere from a 50,000 to one shot to a better than 300,000 to one shot!

Regardless, it remains one of the most thrilling happenings in all of sport.

For many years, Lloyd's of London would issue you an insurance policy "against" you scoring an ace with its traditional penalties of buying drinks for everyone in, and out, of sight. But the rapid incidence of holes-in-one caused the British underwriters to scrap the practice. Today, there are some mercantile hole-in-one clubs which charge fees and offer rewards for members who get golf's supreme shot. Many clubs, too, have their own hole-in-one pools.

Some companies reward acers with everything from scrolls and certificates to mounting the lucky ball. The biggest prize of all is the Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes conducted by the golf-oriented Bramble Company of Edinburgh, Scotland. It offers a round trip for two to Scotland and golf at St. Andrew's and \$1,000 spending money to winners selected by random draw as well as a grand to the pro who submits the winning name.

## Twilight title to Coleman

R. P. Coleman and Company walked away with the first-place prize in the Mount Prospect Monday Night Golf League as play ended in the 34th season for the league.

In final-week action, Burton Dahlstrom shot a 38 for low gross honors while low net went to John Engebretson with a 39-30.

Birdies were recorded by Don Petelle on the first hole, Bob Novak on the 5th, Rollie Correl on the 9th, and Warren Dahlstrom, Ray Kreeker, and Ken Gruenes each carding birdies on the 10th.



In addition, the Scottish firm gives each entrant a weatherproof badge of honor for his or her golf bag. Nearly 83,000 golfers proudly display their "ace" including the current resident at 1800 Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C., who scored one in 1962. The golfing President, Dwight D. Eisenhower, never had one on a regulation course but did hole a tee shot on a short course at Palm Springs, California.

There are many hole-in-one oddities, some of which are gathered each year by Golf Digest. For example:

John Pendro of Pittsburgh claims to have scored six in 1973, each on a different hole and only two on the same course.

Lee Trevino, who practices a bit more than the average duffer, finally got the first ace of his career in the USI Classic last year.

Want to feel sick? A 21-year-old by the name of Barry Suprann got one in Kankakee, Ill., the very first time he ever played golf.

A 73-year-old gal, Icie Williams, showed 'em how to do it by getting two aces in one year at the San Clemente Municipal Golf Course.

Art Wall is the acer's acer — the most

## Elk Grove Majors complete season

The Elk Grove Village Major League Travelling baseball team has completed its season, taking a second-place trophy in the Highwood Tournament and a fourth-place spot in the Niles Turney. They also played in tournaments at Shabbona Park and Deerfield.

The Elk Grove team included: Tom Eannorino, Dave Earl, Scott Curtin, Mike Redlinger, Mike Gundling, Fred Jones, Mike Moeller, Jeff Kengot, Dave Darush, Bob McCloskey, Jim Stromberg, Greg Raver, Dan Walther, John Calkins, and Scott Chovanec.

prolific scorer of holes-in-one in history. The veteran touring pro, who is one of the all-time money winners, has had no fewer than 41, including two last year.

Would you like to throw away your clubs and take up backgammon? Nine-year-old Susan Thompson scored one at

YOUNGEST BOY — Tommy Moore, 6 (plus one month and one week), Hagerstown, Md., on the 145-yard fourth at Woodbrier Golf Course, Martinsburg, W. Va., on March 8, 1969.

YOUNGEST GIRL — Mary Venker, 9, in Bloomington, Ill., on the 128-yard 12th at the Bloomington Country Club, on Aug. 13, 1971; also Miss Thompson (1973).

Santa Ana last year to tie the record for youngest girl ever to get an ace.

Here are Golf Digest's all-time hole-in-one record holders:

LONGEST — 444 yards, by Robert Mittera, Omaha, on the 10th hole at Miracle Hills Golf Club, Omaha, on Oct. 7, 1965.

LONGEST BY A WOMAN — 393 yards, by Marle Roble, Wollaston, Mass., on the first hole at Furnace Brook Golf Club, Wollaston, on Sept. 4, 1969.

OLDEST MAN — George Henry Miller, 93, Anaheim, Calif., on the 116-yard 11th hole at Anaheim Municipal Golf Course, on Dec. 4, 1970.

OLDEST WOMAN — Edna Hussey, 81, Cincinnati, on the 135-yard 13th hole at California Municipal Golf Course, Cincinnati, on June 26, 1969.

YOUNGEST BOY — Tommy Moore, 6 (plus one month and one week), Hagerstown, Md., on the 145-yard fourth at Woodbrier Golf Course, Martinsburg, W. Va., on March 8, 1969.

YOUNGEST GIRL — Mary Venker, 9, in Bloomington, Ill., on the 128-yard 12th at the Bloomington Country Club, on Aug. 13, 1971; also Miss Thompson (1973).

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factory air conditioning, tinted  
glass, power steering, power  
brakes, vinyl roof radio, white-  
walls, full wheel discs. Sharp.  
**SOLD**

1973 BUICK 4-DOOR HARDTOP LIMITED  
V-8, automatic transmission,  
factory air conditioning, tinted  
glass, power steering, power  
brakes, full power inc. vinyl  
roof radio, whitewalls, full  
wheel discs. Dk Blue/Blue.

1973 BUICK 4-DOOR ELECTRA  
V-8, automatic transmission,  
factory air conditioning, tinted  
glass, power steering, power  
brakes, vinyl roof radio, white-  
walls, full wheel discs. Brown.

1973 BUICK 2-DOOR HARDTOP LE SABRE  
V-8, automatic transmission,  
factory air conditioning, tinted  
glass, power steering, power  
brakes, vinyl roof radio, white-  
walls, full wheel discs. Dk Blue/Blue.

1973 BUICK 4-DOOR ELECTRA  
V-8, automatic transmission,  
factory air conditioning, tinted  
glass, power steering, power  
brakes, vinyl roof radio, white-  
walls, full wheel discs. Brown.

1973 BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN LE SABRE  
V-8, automatic transmission,  
factory air conditioning, tinted  
glass, power steering, power  
brakes, vinyl roof radio, white-  
walls, full wheel discs. Lt Green.

1972 BUICK 4-DOOR HARDTOP ELECTRA  
V-8, automatic transmission,  
factory air conditioning, tinted  
glass, power steering, power  
brakes, vinyl roof radio, white-  
walls, full wheel discs. Lt Green.

1972 BUICK 4-DOOR HARDTOP LE SABRE  
V-8, automatic transmission,  
factory air conditioning, tinted  
glass, power steering, power  
brakes, vinyl roof radio, white-  
walls, full wheel discs. Lt Green.

1972 BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN LE SABRE  
V-8, automatic transmission,  
factory air conditioning, tinted  
glass, power steering, power  
brakes, vinyl roof radio, white-  
walls, full wheel discs. Lt Green.

1973 CHEVROLET 6-PASSENGER WAGON  
V-8, automatic transmission,  
factory air conditioning, tinted  
glass, power steering, power  
brakes, vinyl roof radio, white-  
walls, full wheel discs. Lt Green.

1973 PLYMOUTH 6-PASSENGER WAGON  
V-8, automatic transmission,  
factory air conditioning, tinted  
glass, power steering, power  
brakes, vinyl roof radio, white-  
walls, full wheel discs. Lt Green.

1972 BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN  
V-8, automatic transmission,  
factory air conditioning, tinted  
glass, power steering, power  
brakes, vinyl roof radio, white-  
walls, full wheel discs. Lt Green.

1973 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR NOVA  
V-8, standard transmission,  
factory air conditioning, tinted  
glass, power steering, radio,  
whitewalls. Dark Brown.

1972 FORD 2-DOOR GRAND TORINO  
V-8, automatic transmission,  
factory air conditioning, tinted  
glass, power steering, power  
brakes, vinyl roof radio, white-  
walls, full wheel discs. Lt Green.

1973 FORD 2-DOOR GRAND TORINO  
V-8, automatic transmission,  
factory air conditioning, tinted  
glass, power steering, power  
brakes, vinyl roof radio, white-  
walls, full wheel discs. Lt Green.

1973 FORD 2-DOOR GRAND TORINO  
V-8, automatic transmission,  
factory air conditioning, tinted  
glass, power steering, power  
brakes, vinyl roof radio, white-  
walls, full wheel discs. Lt Green.

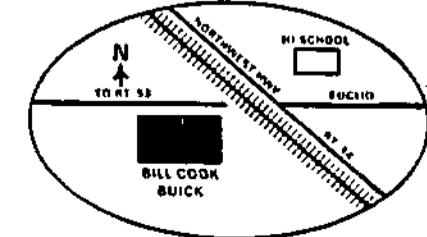
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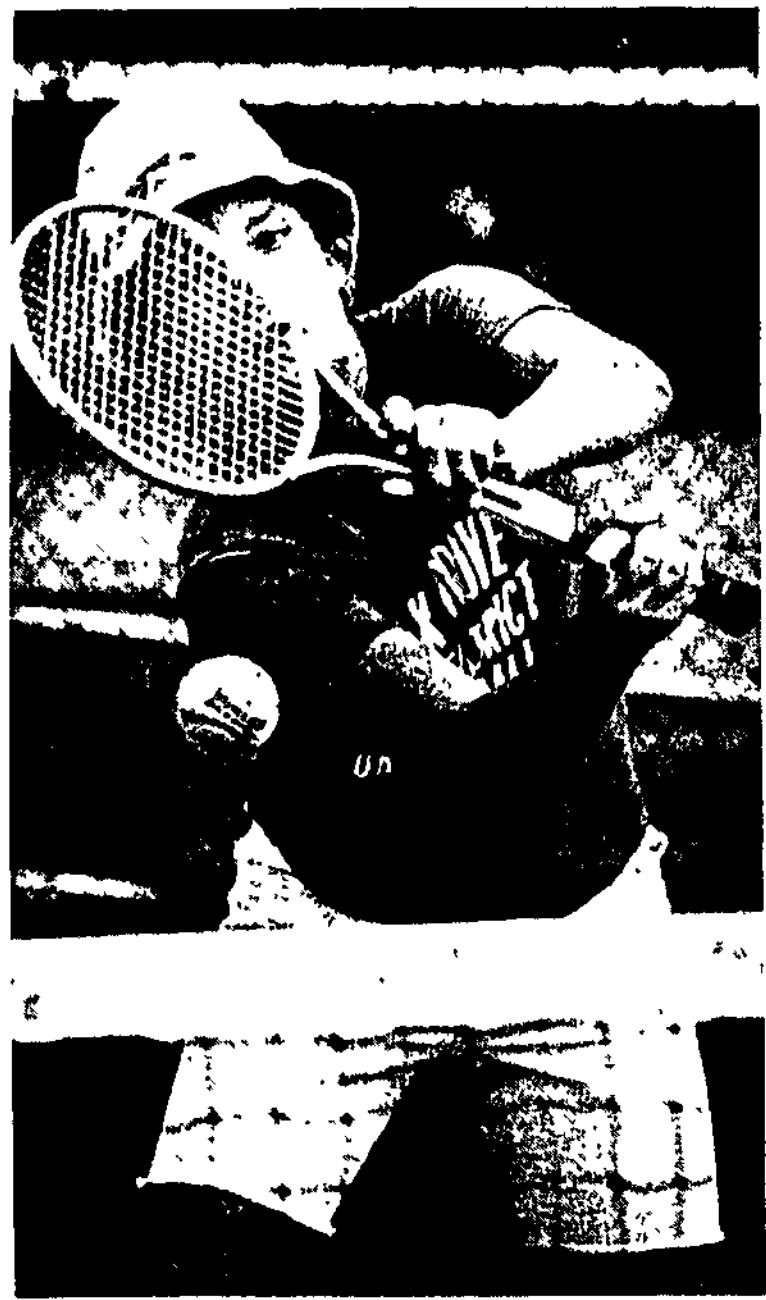
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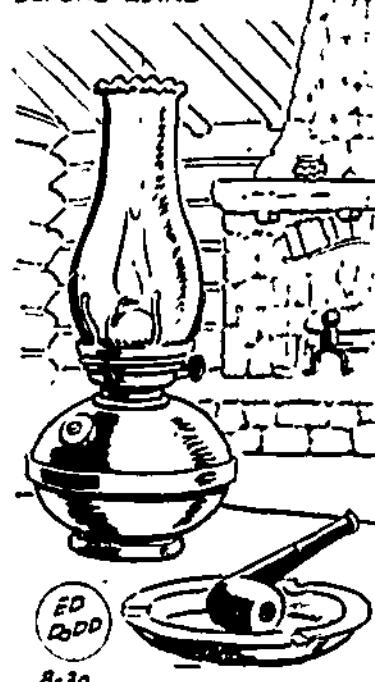
# Tennis is fun—and frustrating



A swing—and a miss—for Dave Hansen of Elk Grove in Paddock tennis tourney. (Photos by Dave Tonge)

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### Meeske's wins on position night

The Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League wound up its season with a blistering position night that boosted Meeske's to a single point victory over Anderson-Biermann. The closeness of the race extended all the way to sixth place where Licht's Paint Store trailed the leader by just 5½ points.

Position night, which matches the first and second place teams and the third and fourth place teams, offers one last chance for the contenders to prove they have the mettle to win the championship.

Meeske's proved it was more than ready, thumping Anderson-Biermann 7½-2½. Anderson-Biermann had led the race most of the season.

The other position night battle saw Mount Prospect State Bank clip Keefer's Pharmacy 5½-4½. The Bankers were unable to catch the Druggists in the standings, however, and finished in fourth place with 8½ points. Keefer's finished with 8½.

Meeske's Art Carlson took both low gross and low net with 37 and 32 respectively to help his team to the championship. C. Dressel, of Louie's Barber Shop, tied for low net with Carlson.

Birdies were carded by Dressel (13th and 16th), Carlson (17th), R. Bracken (17th), J. Driscoll (13th and 14th), B. Snyder (1st), P. Murry (13th) and D. Shean (14th).

### Playoffs loom for Tri-City golfers

Tuesday Tri-City Women's Golf Team playing out of the Mount Prospect Country Club, recently captured the Western Division Championship in Inter-suburban League Match Play — well in front of second place Buffalo Grove.

The enthusiastic support and all-out season effort of Tri-City's Irene Pinkos Captain, Sue Lesh Co-Captain, Ann Caldini, Flo Coleman, Madge Donchess,

Bonnie Fox, Paula Heinz, Ginger Roelofson, Fern Rowe, Nancy Tank and Arline Wohlford, was upheld on the final day of Division play against Crystal Wood 6½-4½, to win the title with points to spare.

Play-off for the Inter-suburban League Championship between the Western, Northern and Southern Division Champions will take place Sept. 6th at Countryside Golf Club, Mundelein.

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Four-wheel power disc brakes  
Whitewall radial tires  
Ten-outlet heating and ventilation system

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Tinted glass all around

Four 3-point retractable seat belts  
Child-proof rear door locks  
12-month warranty with unlimited mileage

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**\$2477**

**PINTO 2-DOOR SEDAN**  
Polar White, 2000 CC 2V, 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed manual transmission, five 6.00X13 BSW tires.

**Woodfield Price**

**\$2426**

**PINTO 2-DOOR SEDAN**  
Orange, 2000 CC 2V, 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed manual transmission, five 6.00X13 BSW tires, Passenger compartment carpeting, AM radio.

**Woodfield Price**

**\$2495**

**PINTO 2-DOOR SEDAN**  
Ginger Glow Metallic, 2000 CC 2V, 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed manual transmission, five 6.00X13 BSW tires, AM radio, trim rings-hub caps.

**Woodfield Price**

**\$2571**

**PINTO 2-DOOR SEDAN**  
Bright Red, 2000 CC 2V, 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed manual transmission, five 6.00X13 BSW tires.

**\$2385**

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'74 MAVERICK 2-DOOR Like new. Stock # P836	<b>\$2995</b>
'74 T-BIRD Low mileage, loaded. Stock # P869	<b>\$6695</b>
'73 T-BIRD Low mileage, loaded Stock # P865	<b>\$5495</b>
'73 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 4-speed. Stock # 6808A	<b>\$2895</b>
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'73 LTD BROUHAM 2-DOOR Low mileage, loaded. Stock # 6803A	<b>\$3495</b>
'72 COUGAR XR 7 Sharp, gold. Stock # 6860A	<b>SAVE</b>
'72 T-BIRD Low mileage, loaded Stock # 6308A	<b>\$3995</b>
'72 GRAN-TORINO 4-DOOR Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, com. Stock # 5253A	<b>\$2095</b>
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# Arlington Park entries

FIRST RACE — \$1,000		
1 Year Old & Up	Illinois Field	Stable
Claiming, 6 furlongs		
1 Miss Grandeur — No Boy	112	
2 Precious Star — Sibille	110	
3 Memphis Miss — Lively	112	
4 Section Troude — Cole	112	
5 Coltrane's Ricky — Pann	112	
6 Extreme's Son — Louvier	117	
7 Star Mike — No Boy	122	
8 Jet Vell — Herrera	117	
9 Muffy Kite — Nieholt	117	
10 Last Porter — Sibille	117	
11 Mac's Choice — Pann	107	
12 Cleo's Team — No Boy	117	
13 Star Action — Star	117	
14 Star Bucks — Lindsey	117	
15 Star Rita — Campus	107	
16 Smith N White — Gavida	117	
17 Hilli Coat — Patterson	117	
18 Sassy Doll — Stallings	112	
SECOND RACE — \$1,000		
1 Year Old & Up	Claiming, 4 furlongs	
2 Precious Star — Sibille	116	
3 My Little Man — Whited	116	
4 Radar Control — Hilt	118	
5 Green Letter — Manger	116	
6 Fleet's Judge — Lively	116	
7 Stage Judge — No Boy	116	
8 Acetyl's Saydey —	116	
9 Star Patch — Martinez	116	
10 Honorable Rini — Ahrens	116	
11 New Wade — No Boy	116	
12 Allens Venture — Gavida	116	
13 Radon — Sibille	116	
14 Fire At The Wire — Tanner	116	
15 Shrine Game — Arroyo	116	
16 Star Biddle — LeBlanc	116	
17 Ambushing — Barrow	116	
18 Deadsville — Ahrens	116	
19 Vol Jr. — Verna	116	
THIRD RACE — \$1,000		
3 Year Old	Claiming, 1 mile	
1 Maiden Flight — Cervantes	111	
2 Flaming Bomb — Whited	116	
3 New Girl In Town — Manger	111	
4 Wild Party — Manger	116	
5 Play To Win — Ahrens	116	
6 Double Crown — Hilt	116	
7 Chez Me — Amato	116	
8 Come On — Cox	113	
9 Hawaiianade — Gavida	116	
10 Hawaiian Duke — Ahrens	116	
FOURTH RACE — \$1,000		
2 Year Old	Claiming, 4 furlongs	
1 Dollar Cup — LeBlanc	118	
2 Play Kahoka — Ahrens	116	
3 Warrior Knight — Sibille	122	
4 Favored Nation — No Boy	120	
5 Gauda Jim — Sivole	122	
6 Scottish Wish — Hilt	115	
7 Julie Salvo — Ahrens	119	
8 Beau Carol — LeBlanc	118	
9 Go Marching On — Hilt	122	
10 King Rule — Whited	122	
FIFTH RACE — \$1,500		
2 Year Old	Maiden Fillies, Stable, 6 furlongs	
1 Baby O'reacht — Cole	116	
2 Blide's Edge — No Boy	119	
3 Miss Quisti — Gavida	110	
4 Barely Proper — Nieholt	119	
5 Lookin' Jeffress — Ahrens	110	
6 Miss Downey — LeBlanc	119	
7 Pink Paint — Herrera	110	
8 Chatelle Maple — Sibille	110	
9 Emilia — Green	119	
10 Twinkie Type — No Boy	119	
11 Magic Of Joseph — Amato	114	
12 Ky Blue Belle — No Boy	119	
13 Old Lucy Brown — Fires	110	
SIXTH RACE — \$1,000		
2 Year Old	Claiming, 6 furlongs	
1 Precious Star — Sibille	116	
2 My Little Man — Whited	116	
3 Radar Control — Hilt	118	
4 Green Letter — Manger	116	
5 Fleet's Judge — Lively	116	
6 Stage Judge — No Boy	116	
7 Acetyl's Saydey —	116	
8 Star Patch — Martinez	116	
9 Honorable Rini — Ahrens	116	
10 New Wade — No Boy	116	
11 Allens Venture — Gavida	116	
12 Radon — Sibille	116	
13 Fire At The Wire — Tanner	116	
14 Shrine Game — Arroyo	116	
15 Star Biddle — LeBlanc	116	
16 Ambushing — Barrow	116	
17 Deadsville — Ahrens	116	
18 Vol Jr. — Verna	116	
SEVENTH RACE — \$1,000		
2 Year Old	Claiming, 6 furlongs	
1 Sucha Note — Fires	118	
2 Tudor Warrior — Sibille	112	
3 Sea Bird 2nd — No Boy	116	
4 Judi Pete — Whited	112	
5 Cake Roll — Pann	109	
6 Funbun Star — Green	118	
7 Port Everglades — Whited	116	
EIGHTH RACE — \$1,000		
3 Year Old	Claiming, 6 furlongs	
1 Flower Maker — LeBlanc	114	
2 Star Queen — Pann	107	
3 Teddy II — Patterson	114	
4 Bill's Colonel — Louvier	112	
5 Fabrication — No Boy	112	
6 Speedy Scott — No Boy	112	
7 Sam's Declination — Arroyo	112	
8 Peerless Prince — Louvier	116	
NINTH RACE — \$3,000		
3 Year Olds & Up	Claiming, Ab 1-1/16 miles	
Turf		
1 Smart Flushing — No Boy	114	
2 Main Voyage — Valdizan	112	
3 Better Set — No Boy	116	
4 Star Nite — No Boy	116	
5 Spiffy Deary — Stallings	112	
6 Can Show — No Boy	112	
7 Irish Council — Herrera	116	
8 First Term — No Boy	112	
9 Darnbol — Whited	112	
10 Dore Curly — No Boy	112	
11 Peter — LeBlanc	116	
12 Count's Nest — No Boy	102	
13 Yuk-San — Pann	102	
14 Star In The Deck — Gavida	114	
15 Starlet — No Boy	114	
16 Starlet — No Boy	114	
17 Jet Satyr — Sibille	116	
18 Wiss Student — Fires	116	
19 La Frenchman — No Boy	110	
20 Little Reed — No Boy	112	

## Valley Hills Tennis Club set for grand opening weekend

Tennis keeps mushrooming in popularity, and the demand and need for tennis clubs keeps growing.

A new tennis club will hold its grand opening this weekend with several events scheduled.

Valley Hills Tennis Club (P.O. Box 887, Elgin) will launch its activities Saturday, Aug. 31 at 1 p.m. with the "Grand Opening" rendered by U.S. Congressman Robert McClory.

Since McClory is an avid tennis player, there will be a short doubles match that will include former state singles champion Scott Rexinger and Valley Hills professionals Don Johnson and Roger Converse.

On Sunday at 1:30 p.m. there will be a championship exhibition of men's singles. Floyd Brown of WGN-TV Sports and his

wife will be official referees, and the singles will be a rematch of the finals of the Chicago District winter indoor season: Roger Converse vs. Ian Harris.

Illinois State singles and doubles champion Sue Starnett will play an exhibition after the Converse-Harris match.

The Monday, Sept. 2 festivities will begin at 1:30 p.m. with a Fun Mixed Doubles event featuring Rick Tailey of newspaper, radio and TV sports and his wife. There will be a junior exhibition focused on outstanding girls and boys players from ages 7 to 14.

Valley Hills Tennis Club may be reached by taking Route 20 to Randall Rd., going north on Randall to Big Timber Rd. and left to Tyrell Rd.

Any questions on the grand opening or the Valley Hills Club may be directed to (312) 697-7766.

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'71 Mark III	\$4995
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'69 Olds 98 LS Coupe	\$1895
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'66 Ford Galaxie	\$495
'64 Comet 2-Door	\$395
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MUFICH  
Mt. Prospect**

### O'Schwartz's takes nine to move within eight of golf lead

With only a week remaining in the Thunderbird Twilight Golf League, Bud's fast-lipulations maintained a solid lead with Baird & Warner dropping nearly out of contention.

Bud's is in the lead with 85 points, well ahead of second place Heights Cleaners (78) and O'Schwartz's Lounge (77).

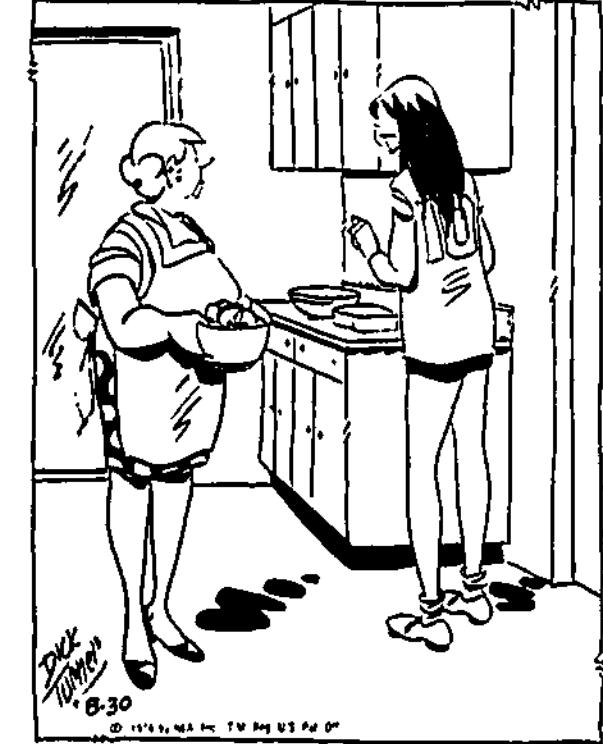
O'Schwartz's took 9½ out of a possible 10 points to move with Heights Cleaners past Baird & Warner into contention. The Realtors dropped deeply into fourth place with 72½ points.



THE LITTLE WOMAN



CARNIVAL



by Dick Turner

FUNNY BUSINESS



MARK TRAIL



Section 3

Friday, August 30, 1974

THE HERALD

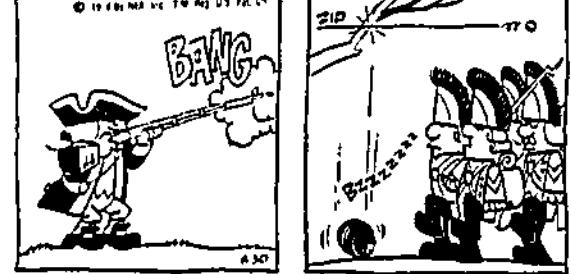
by Ed Dodd



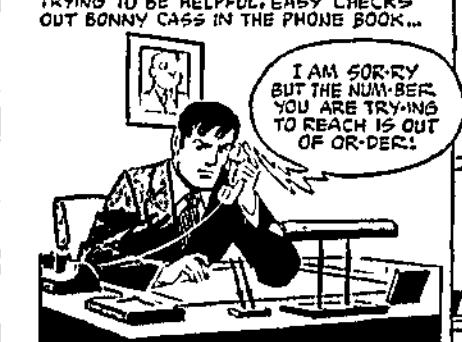
BROTHER JUNIPER



SHORT RIBS



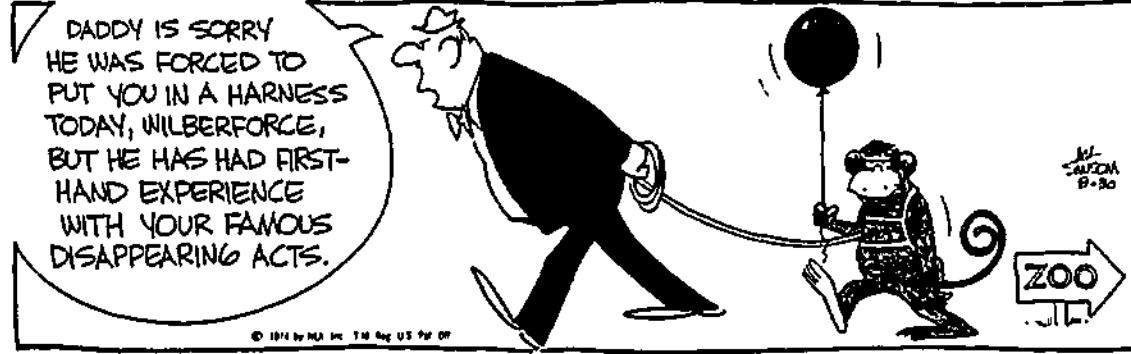
CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks &amp; Lawrence

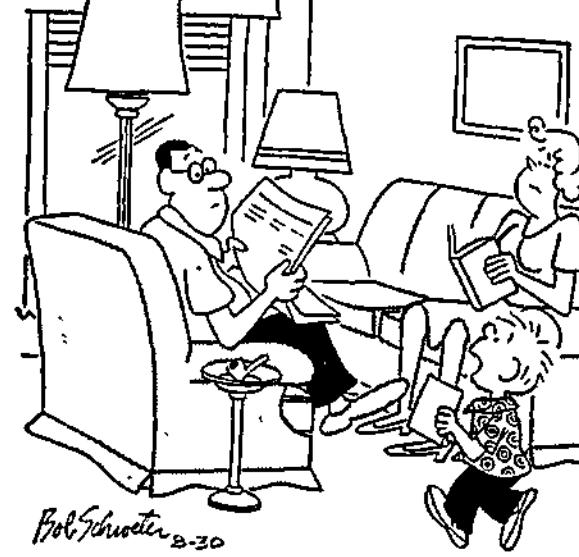
OH, THANK HEAVENS! P.P. PLEASE COME RIGHT UP!

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sosson

LAUGH TIME



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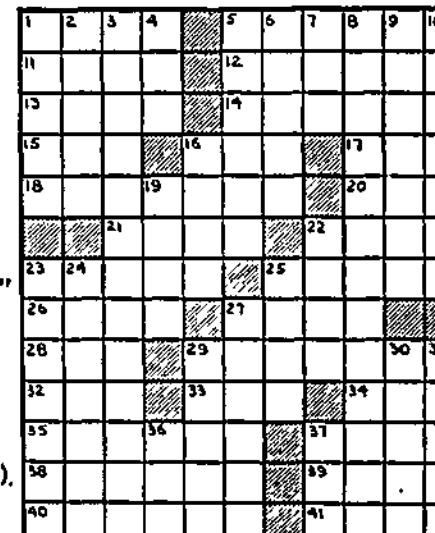
"Try not to get mad at my teacher when I show you my report card."

## Crossword

ASHE	BROT
CHAP	RATHER
DEAD	RAVE
DEAD	ATTIRE
DEAD	LIKE
DEAD	HIE
DEAD	NOD
DEAD	KIIM
DEAD	GORY
DEAD	ULNA
DEAD	SPORE
DEAD	ALIEN
DEAD	TAOS
DEAD	SLAT
DEAD	END
DEAD	SHUNTED
DEAD	EITH
DEAD	CAM
DEAD	LAE
DEAD	LEIDER
DEAD	PERT
DEAD	ELATINE
DEAD	TOLE
DEAD	EDGED
DEAD	AFTER

Yesterday's Answer

3	Ordinary	27	Coupled
1	2 wds.)	29	First word of
5	Overeat	most	limericks
10	Of the	30	Fill with
15	breastbone	merri	ment
16	Taro	31	Voice for
17	root	22	"Mother
18	Vaporous	23	Machree"
19	Marine	24	Mary —
20	bird	25	Williams
21	Small	26	Dress
22	boat	27	style
23	Swedish	28	
24	girl's	29	
25	name	30	
26	Binge	31	
27	New	32	
28	Greek	33	
29	war	34	
30	deity	35	
31	Nursery	36	
32	game,	37	
33	with	38	
34	"cake"	39	
35	"	40	
36	Miserables"	41	
37	Heavy	42	
38	silk	43	
39	fabric	44	
40	Balsam's	45	
41	seed	46	
42	That	47	
43	chap's	48	
44	Island (Fr.)	49	
45	"Barbary	50	
46	Shore"	51	
47	author	52	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTES

BKMY BT IMWW' UHVAHTEE' LE YKT

TQIKMFAT VG VFT. FOLEMFIT

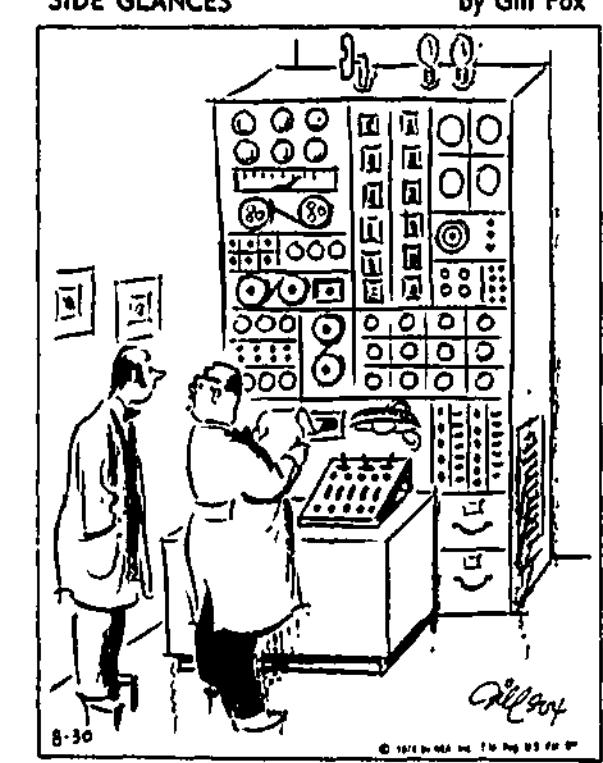
GVH MFVYKTH FOLEMFIT. —

K M J T W V I P T W W L E

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AS LONG AS I HAVE A WANT, I HAVE A REASON FOR LIVING. SATISFACTION IS DEATH.—GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SIDE GLANCES



by Gill Fox

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

EEK &amp; MEEK



by Howie Schneider

FREDDY



by Bob Ruse

AMANDA PANDA



by Marcia Coates

"We fed in the current world situation and it wants to know who'll take care of it when we're gone!"



STAR GAZER

THE  
BEST  
IN / **Sports**

Lassie, Futurity head Arlington programs

THE HERALD

Friday, August 30, 1974

Section 3 — 9



TRAINER GIN Collins admires undefeated Snow Doll who will head the local contingent of two-year-old fillies in the Lassie Stakes tomorrow.



**BOWLING**  
for Year 'Round Activity

**NOW FORMING • SIGN UP NOW!**

**High school and Junior Leagues**  
Saturday morning & afternoon

**Mixed League**  
Thursday and Friday evenings at 9:15

**Beverly Lanes**  
8 S. Beverly  
Arlington Heights

CL 3-5238

out in the Arch Ward."

The Arch Ward did a lot to settle the rivalry between Colonel Power and Go to the Bank. The \$25,000 added six furlong stake marked the third time the two young champs met, and when the dust settled, Colonel Power came out on top, two victories to one.

Colonel Power captured the Ward by a full five lengths, leaving in his wake Honey Mark in second, a neck before third place finisher Go to the Bank.

"Meaux says that Colonel Power

works better and does things better than his daddy, Diplomat Way, at the same point in his career," informed Phil. When you consider that Diplomat Way won the 1966 renewal of the Arlington-Washington Futurity, Meaux's observation hints of good things to come for Colonel Power.

"Colonel Power doesn't make mistakes out there," tells Phil. "He's very intelligent for a two-year-old. I look for him to be at his best in the Futurity on Labor Day."

**Take a used car to some rustproofers and they'll promise you the moon.**

At Ziebart, we like to rustproof a car before it's three months old. Because corrosion gets started in a hurry. Sure, we know, some of the other rustproofers in town will make all kinds of promises to get your business. But if you bring a used car to us, we'll only promise you one thing: a straight answer. We'll check your car from top to bottom. If rustproofing will do any good, we'll tell you. And if it's too late to help, we'll tell you that, too. There's no charge for the checkup, so why don't you bring your car in now?

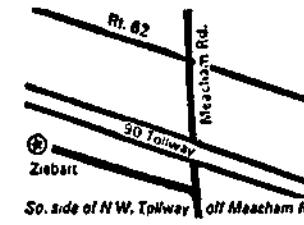
It's us. Or rust.



882-8498

Don Wiley

1000 Wiley Rd.  
Schaumburg



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**MERCURYS . LINCOLNS . MONTEGOS . COMETS**  
**COUGARS . MARQUIS MONTEREYS . CAPRIS**  
**SAVE \$400 TO \$1500 NOW!**  
**BEAT THE 1975 PRICE INCREASE . . .**  
**Huge Selection . . . Immediate Delivery**

**BRAND NEW 1974 COMETS**

EXAMPLE:  
2-door, medium gold, full factory equipment.

**\$2575**

**BRAND NEW 1974 MONTEGOS**

EXAMPLE:  
2-door hardtop, copper classic, power steering, automatic transmission, 250 engine.

**\$3195**

1971 VEGA HATCHBACK

Automatic transmission, radio, heater. \$1295  
Real Sharp . . .

1971 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DR.

Leather upholstery, factory air conditioning. Loaded with equipment. \$2975

1969 OPEL GT 2-DR. H.T.

Beautiful condition. Fully equipped. \$1295

1971 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DR.

Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Spacious. \$1095

1972 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS "8" 2-DR H.T.

Power steering, power brakes, low mileage, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning. \$2795

1972 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DR.

Factory air conditioning, leather uphol- \$3995

stery. Loaded . . .

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9-pass., power steer., p. brakes, low \$3295

**NORTHWEST QUALITY CHECKED USED CAR VALUES**

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Fully equipped and beautiful. Low mile- \$1995

age. . . .

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air cond. Excellent value . . . .

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Low mileage, air conditioning, one \$2995

owner, vinyl roof. . . .

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Factory air conditioning, loaded with \$995

equipment. . . .

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dition . . . .

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One owner, factory air conditioning. \$3195

Low mileage . . . .

1972 GREMLIN 2-DR. H.T.

Gorgeous, low mileage. One owner. \$1595

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Fully equipped. Almost new. . . .

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Automatic transmission, power steer- \$2495

ing, power brakes, factory air condi- tioning. Very sharp! . . .

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state Mercury Dealers Sales Associa-  
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MERCURY  
DEALERS  
SYSTEM**

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YES!! WE TRY HARDER!!

We're trying a lot harder to satisfy your individual budget and needs!  
Shop the rest then see us for the best deal on any Ford Car or Truck!

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**1974 PINTO 2-DOOR** \$2462  
Stock #6906.....

PRICE FIGHTER  
**1974 PINTO**  
2-door, automatic, factory air conditioning.  
Stock #6821..... \$2977

PRICE FIGHTER  
**1974 PINTO WAGON** \$2646  
Stock #6943.....

PRICE FIGHTER  
**1974 PINTO WAGON**  
Air conditioned \$2977  
Stock #6869.....

PRICE FIGHTER  
**1974 MAVERICK**  
2-door sedan  
Automatic Transmission  
Stock #6737 ..... \$2689



## BUY DIRECT AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE PRICE FIGHTER FRESH NEW CAR TRADE-INS... COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED - READY FOR YOU!!!

### 1973 HORNET SPORTABOUT

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio-heater, whitewall radials, air conditioning, tinted glass, blue metallic, bucket seats, low mileage, very clean, one owner.  
Stock #4208-A..... \$2495

### 1974 PINTO WAGON

Red, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio-heater, whitewall wheel covers, very clean, one owner, bucket seats, only 4400 miles.  
Stock #4018-A..... \$2495

### 1973 MUSTANG GRANDE

Vinyl, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio-heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, very clean, bucket seats.  
Stock #4208-A..... Nice

### 1973 RANCHERO G.T.

Bright blue, V-8, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, chrome wheels, AM/FM stereo  
Stock #4018-A..... Extra Sharp

### 1973 CAPRICE CLASSIC

4-door hardtop, bright blue, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, very clean, one owner, NEW LTD Trade-In  
Stock #4048-A.....

### 1972 MAVERICK

2-door, brown, standard transmission, radio-heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, very clean, one owner, Brown New Maverick Trade-In  
Stock #4048-A..... \$1495

### 1972 VEGA

2-door, bronze metallic, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio-heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, low mileage, very clean, one owner, bucket seats.  
Stock #4917-A..... \$1495

### 1972 PINTO RUNABOUT

Arctic white, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio-heater, wheel covers, very clean, one owner, bucket seats, luggage rack  
Stock #4213-A..... \$1495

### 1972 MGB G.T.

Turquoise, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power brakes, radio-heater, whitewall radials, very clean, one owner, bucket seats, mag wheels  
Stock #4600-A..... \$2995

### 1972 SQUIRE

Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio-heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, air conditioning, tinted glass, very clean, one owner.  
Stock #6820-A.....

### 1972 PINTO SQUIRE 10 PASSENGER

Yellow-gold, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio-heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, new tires, very clean, one owner, bucket seats.  
Stock #6820-A..... \$1995

### 1972 GRAN TORINO

2-door hardtop, burgundy, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio-heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, one owner.  
Stock #4438-A..... \$1495

### 1972 RANCHERO

Red, 351-CJ, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, radio-heater, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo  
Stock #4654-A..... \$2295

### 1972 VW

2-door Sedan, red, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM radio-heater, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, bucket seats, Extra Sharp  
Stock #4609-A.....

### 1972 CAPRI

2-door, red, 2000, 4 speed, whitewall radials, white vinyl top, low mileage, very clean, one owner, bucket seats, AM/FM radio  
Stock #4920-A.....

### 1971 MALIBU

2-door hardtop, Turquoise metallic, V-8, automatic transmission, radio-heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, very clean, one owner, only 33,000 miles.  
Stock #4749-A.....

### 1971 COMET GT

2-door hardtop, bright blue, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio-heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, air conditioning, tinted glass, very clean, one owner, bucket seats.  
Stock #4749-A.....

### 1971 PINTO RUNABOUT

Red, 4 cylinder, radio-heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, air conditioning, one owner.  
Stock #9335-A..... \$1495

### 1971 TORINO

2-door hardtop, lime green metallic, 351-CJ, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio-heater, whitewall wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, very clean, one owner, A Special Edition Unit-Seat Sharp  
Stock #4915-A..... \$1995

### 1971 GRANVILLE

4-door hardtop, lime gold, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, very clean, one owner.  
Stock #6820-A..... \$1495

### 1970 MALIBU

2-door hardtop, turquoise metallic, V-8, automatic transmission, radio-heater, whitewall wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, very clean, one owner, only 33,000 miles.  
Stock #6912-A..... Air

### 1970 MUSTANG

2-door hardtop, Grabber blue, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio-heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, very clean, bucket seats.  
Stock #6912-A..... \$1295

### 1970 COBRA 429

2-door Fastback, blue metallic, 29 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio-heater, low mileage, very clean one owner.  
Really A Honker!  
Stock #4923-A.....

### 1970 TORINO G.T. CONVERTIBLE

Grabber orange, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio-heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, one owner.  
Stock #4923-A..... Rare

### 1969 XL.G.T.

2-door Fastback, red, 390 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio-heater, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, very clean one owner, magis, really Sharp!  
Stock #4923-A..... \$1295

### 1969 MUSTANG GRANDE

2-door hardtop, black jets, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio-heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, bucket seats.  
Stock #6720-A..... \$1295

### 1968 FAIRLANE

2-door hardtop, brown, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio-heater, whitewalls, chrome wheels.  
Stock #6948-B..... \$895

### 1968 MUSTANG

2-door hardtop, Arctic white, stereo, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewalls, wheel covers, black vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, very clean, bucket seats, Sharp! We've Seen!  
Stock #6959..... \$995

### DANDELION PATCH

70 VW	..... \$777
70 MERCURY Air conditioning	..... \$888
70 GALAXIE	..... \$866
69 MERCURY Air conditioning	..... \$777
69 FAIRLANE	..... \$553
69 RAMBLER	..... \$222
68 FORD CONVERTIBLE	..... \$323
68 LTD	..... \$333
67 CHEVROLET Air conditioning	..... \$444

### 1974 VANS

1975 PARCELS	..... \$995
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64 1/2 DODGE	..... \$1095
64 1/2 DODGE	..... \$1095
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1975'S	..... \$1095
250'S	..... \$1095
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OPEN ALL WEEK NITES



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The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

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Deadline: Noon Thursday**
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Auto Glass	Catering	Entertainment	Home Maintenance	Mfg. Line Open	Resume Service	Turnpike
Alarm Systems	Cash Registers	Excavating	Horse Services &	Masonry	Roofing	Upholstering
Answering Services	Clock Watch Repair	Exterminating	Riding Instructions	Motorcycle Service	Septic & Sewer Service	Veteran Repairs
Antique Services	Clothing	Fencing	Household Sales & Services	Motorcycle Service	Sewing Machines	Wall Papering
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Automobile Sales	Computer Services	Furniture Cleaning	Insulation	Mus. Instruments Rental	Sheet Metal	Wedding Bridal Services
Automobile Service	Convenience & Elderly	Furniture Refinishing	Insurance	Nursery School	Signs	Welding
Business Services	Care	Furniture Repair	Interior Decorating	Child Care	Signs	Window Screen Storms
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Business Services	Day Services	General Contracting	Janitor	Machine Services	Stump Pumps	Window Cleaning
Business Services	Draperies & Slipcovers	Glazing	Landscaping	Oven Cleaning	Swimming Pools	Miscellaneous
Business Services	Draperies Cleaning	Gutters Gutters & Downspouts	Lawnmower Repair	Painting & Dec.	Swimming Pools	255
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We Repair and Install All Makes

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EMERGENCY SERVICE

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Fedders

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RHEEM

Air Conditioner

30,000 BTU..... \$699.00

36,000 BTU..... \$789.00

Completely Installed

Fully Guaranteed

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\$ SAVE \$

Heating &amp; Cooling Const. Con-

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budget &amp; financing. Complete

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Air conditioning servicing central

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NO 1 HOME Appliance repaired

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items. 41 &amp; 1/2, 1/2, 1/4, 1/8, 1/16

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 Des Plaines 298-2434

(Continued from Previous Page)

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Quality Work  
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This is what I will introduce you to the man who will install aluminum siding on your home or soffit and fascia on your overhang. No salesmen commissions. Deal direct. Free estimates, local references. Inspect homes in your area. Installed 15 yrs. ago.

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1 day service.

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**143—Landscaping****BLACK DIRT**  
**PULVERIZED**  
4 yds. \$18.00  
8 yds. \$33.00  
12 yds. \$49.00  
DELIVERED PRICES  
SCHAUMBURG & HOFFMAN  
AREA CHEAPER  
**GRAVEL**  
PEA GRAVEL #6, #9. \$15 per  
OVER 2 YDS. \$10 per  
Cheaper By The Load  
Non-authorized fill available

PECKENPAUGH BROS.

359-0389

We Grow 3" to 5" diam.

Large Shade Trees

3" balled/burlap \$69

3½" B &amp; B \$89

FOR DIRECTIONS CALL

395-3090 Free Delivery

MID SUMMER SPECIAL

BLACK SOIL  
(Pulverized)

8 Yards \$28.00

WHITE LIMESTONE  
SAND - GRAVEL

6 yards \$39.00

824-2424 437-5283

DELIVERED PRICES

Full 7 yds. Full Black Soil \$29.

Full 7 yds. Full White \$10.

HALF LOADS DELIVERED.

We also deliver Humus, Flag-

stone, Cement &amp; Patio Stones.

AIDE GARDEN CENTER

Fastest service lowest prices.

513-6699 OPEN DAILY

J. SCHWINGLE &amp; ASSOC.

Landscape Architects &amp; Contractors

381-4334 or 991-0804

Power raking - fertilizing - sod-

black dirt - all types of landscap-

ing - designs - free estimates.

BOB ANGAROLA

LANDSCAPING

Complete lawn maintenance,

trimming, clean-ups, design-

ing, and planting. Insured and

free estimates.

392-6077 882-6499

LAWRENCE BUSKE

&amp; SONS LANDSCAPING

Power raking, general clean-up,

complete yard trimming, tree re-

moval, fertilizing, re-turfing, pul-

verized top soil, stone, sand, &amp;

gravel. Planting &amp; designing, in-

fall clean-ups.

253-4384

BLACK Soil — Pulverized, 8 yards

\$19.75 Call 437-4172. No calls af-

ter 6 p.m.

SOIL — Merton Blue at wholesale

prices. Specializing in grading.

Phone Walter's — 824-5110, 524-5464.

399-3299.

GARDENS and lawn maintenance,

fertilizer, seedling, hedge trimming,

power raking and vacuum. Call 297-

5217.

ELSENERS Landscaping — Trim-

ming, clean-up, power raking,

grading, seedling, tractor work,

black dirt. Call 391-9126, 593-8574.

LAKEWOOD Landscaping — Time to

clean-up, trim shrubs, lawn

maintenance, spray dandelions, fer-

tizis, lawns, evergreens. 236-1221.

PULVERIZED Black Dirt — 5

yards \$22. 3 yards \$16. Call 392-

397-3299.

JULIE L. Service Landscaping —

Planting, tilling, seedling, power-

raking, vacuuming, edging tools,

shrub/small tree removal. No job

too small. J. Valenti — 392-1036.

B &amp; B LANDSCAPING — A com-

plete Landscaping Service. 398-

215.

BIG Jim Services — Landscaping,

tree &amp; junk removal, tractor

work, cement breakage and remov-

al, black dirt. 392-0757.

SPECIAL L. Pulverized top soil,

wholesale and retail. We deliver.

354-4676.

PULVERIZED Top Soil — Sand,

Gravel, and Lime. Split loads

available. Call 391-9097.

ALSO TREE REMOVAL

358-8095

HOUSKEEPERS — Day workers.

Nannies helpers. Immediate place-

ment, live in or go. Fannie's Em-

ployment. 861-2308.

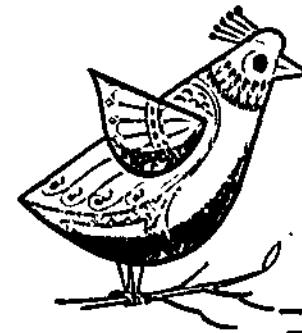
153—Maid-Service

CALL RON JANUS

775-3050

NICK Layer — Will do weekend

fireplaces, stonework — glass



# Want Ads

The Most Popular Want Ad Marketplace In The Northwest Suburbs

CALL  
394-2400  
Des Plaines 298-2434

for a friendly AD-VISOR

## GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

AUTOMOBILES:	
Antiques & Classics	54
Auto (Items)	520
Auto Supplies	542
Automobiles Used	500
Bicycles	534
Boats and Sports	523
Blowers, Scooters, Small Bikes	542
Paris	542
Rentals	554
Repairs	544
Snowmobiles	534
Tires	550
Transportation	545
Trucks and Trailers	540
Wanted	548
GENERAL	
Antiques	760
Antique Auctions	761
Auction Sales	597
Aviation, Airplanes	566
Blister, Exchange & Trade	652
Boats & Yachts	567
Books	541
Building Materials	585
Business Opportunity	560
Business Opportunity Wanted	642
Cameras	576
Camps	521
Christmas Specialties	580
Christmas Trees	581
Clothing (New)	562
Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)	544
Do-it-Yourself, Equipment	552
Entertainment	552
Farm Machinery	570
Food	572
Franchise Opportunity	564
Furniture, Furnishings	700
Garage/Bumming Sales	503
Gardening Equipment	532
Home Appliances	730
Horses, Wagons, Saddles	612
In Appreciation	555
Jewelry	710
Lots	670
Machinery and Equipment	529
Miscellaneous	502
Musical Instruments	581
Office Equipment	534
Personal	554
Pianos, Organs	740
Poultry	518
Products	520
Real T.V., Hi-Fi	520
School Guidance Men & Women	510
Sporting Goods	518
Stamps & Coins	573
Toys	578
Trade Schools—Female	500
Trade Schools—Male	505
Travel & Camping Trailers	523
Travel Guide	574
Wanted to Buy	530
Wood, Fireplace	588
JOB OPPORTUNITIES	
Employment Agencies	515
Help Wanted	540
Help Wanted Part-Time	550
Situations Wanted	500
REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE:	
Acreage	322
Business Opportunity	385
Cemetery Lots	346
Commercial	337
Condominiums	320
Farms	330
Fl-uses	300
Industrial	312
Industrial Vacant	312
Investment Income Property	350
Loans & Mortgages	375
Mobile Classrooms	342
Mobile Homes	360
Office and Research Property Vacant	354
Out of State Properties	390
Resorts	390
Vacant Lots	312
Wanted	343
Wanted to Trade	349
REAL ESTATE—FOR RENT:	
Apartments for Rent	400
For Rent Commercial	440
For Rent Industrial	442
For Rent Rooms	450
For Rent Farms	460
Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms	460
Inns for Rent	520
Miscellaneous, Garages, Units, Storage	475
Rental Service	476
Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.	445
Wanted to Rent	470

## Real Estate Sales



### 300—Houses

#### ARL. HTS. GREENBRIER FOR SALE BY OWNER

##### FIREPLACE

##### CENTRAL AIR

3 bedroom tri-level, 1½ baths, att. 1 car gar., cedar panel. rec. room, cedar fenced entire backyard, wood deck + flagstone patio, cement crawl space, nicely decorated.

\$53,400

##### BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

PHONE 239-1797

733 Gettysburg Dr., Arlington Hts.

#### Equal Housing Opportunities

Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

#### C-NEAL REALTY

646 E. NW Highway

Palatine 359-1232

PALATINE — Owner, 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, 2½ baths. Half acre. Low taxes. \$38,000.

PALATINE — 3 bedroom split, 2½ baths. Assumable mortgage. Immediate occupancy. \$18,500. \$45,000 for quick sale. \$34,000.

ROLLING MEADOWS

By owner. Tastefully decorated 5 room ranch with 3 lge. bdrms., lge. well landscaped lot, gar., patio, low taxes. Extras. Must see. \$34,000.

SCHAUMBURG

3 Bdrm. L shaped ranch, full b.s.m.t., c.p.g., built-in oven/range, dishwasher, disposal, 2 car gar., excellent location. Close to shopping and schools. Priced for quick sale. Call Don Kettell 885-7200.

LEVITT RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITIES

1 year old raised ranch, 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, 2½-car garage, complete c.p.r. Fam. rm., cen. air, bbl. location. Low 50's. Private party financing can be arranged. \$34,645.

SCHAUMBURG AREA

LITTLE OR NO MONEY DOWN To qualified VA and F.H.A. buyers. We can help, try us.

LEADER REAL ESTATE

882-8811

SCHAUMBURG — Weatherfield, 3 bedroom split-level, lots of extras \$15,000. \$31,745.

WHEELING UNIQUE C.O.

4 bdrms., 2½ baths, 2½ sunken liv. rm., form. din. rm., bbl. in fam. and master bdrm. (w/pvt. study), bbl., cen. air, 3 car att. garage, many extras. Walk to schools. Asking \$73,900. Agent: 335-0321.

#### HERALD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

#### Country Acres CONDOMINIUMS

Mortgage Financing

5% Down

Priced in the Mid to upper 20's

• 1 & 2 Bedrooms

• Swimming Pools

• Shag Carpeting

• Spacious Layouts

• Country Setting

• Central Air Cond.

Just North of Algonquin Rd.

Just South of Dempster St.

You'll See our signs on Elmhurst Rd.

Models Open Daily 10 to 6

11 to 5 Weekends

437-2140

#### OPEN FOR INSPECTION

11 a.m.-8 p.m.

1306 S. New Wilke Road

#### SURREY PARK OCTOMINIUMS

the new Matthies planned unit development in Arlington Heights featuring 2 bedroom units, 2 baths, attached garages, individual heating and cooling, appliances equipped, patio or balconies, swimming pool, tennis and fishing. Introductory prices for the next 36 days start at \$34,900. For additional information call

253-7040

CHARLES MATTHIES INC.

1306 S. New Wilke Rd.

CHICAGO — Weatherfield, 3 bedroom split-level, lots of extras \$15,000. \$31,745.

WHEELING UNIQUE C.O.

4 bdrms., 2½ baths, 2½ sunken

liv. rm., form. din. rm., bbl. in fam. and master bdrm. (w/pvt. study), bbl., cen. air, 3 car att. garage, many extras. Walk to schools. Asking \$73,900. Agent: 335-0321.

LEADER REAL ESTATE

882-8811

WHEELING UNIQUE C.O.

4 bdrms., 2½ baths, 2½ sunken

liv. rm., form. din. rm., bbl. in fam. and master bdrm. (w/pvt. study), bbl., cen. air, 3 car att. garage, many extras. Walk to schools. Asking \$73,900. Agent: 335-0321.

LEADER REAL ESTATE

882-8811

WHEELING UNIQUE C.O.

4 bdrms., 2½ baths, 2½ sunken

liv. rm., form. din. rm., bbl. in fam. and master bdrm. (w/pvt. study), bbl., cen. air, 3 car att. garage, many extras. Walk to schools. Asking \$73,900. Agent: 335-0321.

LEADER REAL ESTATE

882-8811

WHEELING UNIQUE C.O.

4 bdrms., 2½ baths, 2½ sunken

liv. rm., form. din. rm., bbl. in fam. and master bdrm. (w/pvt. study), bbl., cen. air, 3 car att. garage, many extras. Walk to schools. Asking \$73,900. Agent: 335-0321.

LEADER REAL ESTATE

882-8811

WHEELING UNIQUE C.O.

4 bdrms., 2½ baths, 2½ sunken

liv. rm., form. din. rm., bbl. in fam. and master bdrm. (w/pvt. study), bbl., cen. air, 3 car att. garage, many extras. Walk to schools. Asking \$73,900. Agent: 335-0321.

LEADER REAL ESTATE

882-8811

WHEELING UNIQUE C.O.

4 bdrms., 2½ baths, 2½ sunken

liv. rm., form. din. rm., bbl. in fam. and master bdrm. (w/pvt. study), bbl., cen. air, 3 car att. garage, many extras. Walk to schools. Asking \$73,900. Agent: 335-0321.

LEADER REAL ESTATE

882-8811

WHEELING UNIQUE C.O.

4 bdrms., 2½ baths, 2½ sunken

liv. rm., form. din. rm., bbl. in fam. and master bdrm. (w/pvt. study), bbl., cen. air, 3 car att. garage, many extras. Walk to schools. Asking \$73,900. Agent: 335-0321.

LEADER REAL ESTATE

882-8811

WHEELING UNIQUE C.O.

4 bdrms., 2½ baths, 2½ sunken

liv. rm., form. din. rm., bbl. in fam. and master bdrm. (w/pvt. study), bbl., cen. air, 3 car att. garage, many extras. Walk to schools. Asking \$73,900. Agent: 335-0321.

LEADER



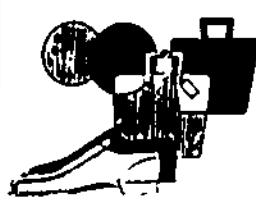
E-WANT ADS

THE HERALD

Friday, August 30, 1974

600-Miscellaneous

"Fun to Spare"  
GO BOWLING



A & A TROPHIES  
BOWLING PRO SHOP

Thunderbird Lanes

Mt. Prospect

Balls, bags, shoes, shirts, accessories  
and trophies.

Ball bowling & ball return while you  
wait.

259-1138

To reserve your  
space here...  
Call 394-2400 Ext. 361

PICK A SHADE TREE

In full leaf from our 15 acre  
field. Maples, Locust, Linden,  
Ash, etc. \$28-\$32. Flowering  
shrubs, Yews and Junipers \$3  
for \$1. Best selection in Du-  
Page County. All plants guar-  
anteed.

WARDS NURSERY

1 mile north of North Ave. on  
Bloomingdale Rd., Glendale  
Hts.

HANGING GARMENT RACKS

New in cartons, 46" long, 11" high,  
width, extends to 59", 11" wide  
available. \$40 each. Sample on dis-  
play.

Sears Catalog Surplus Store

801 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling

See Mr. Cohen 511-2911

PALATINE — Kitchen set and  
server, step ent. table, plus  
matching cocktail table, pull-up  
lifter room chairs, reversible  
cushions, black vinyl recliner  
chair, 4 drawer dresser. One out-  
door desk w/ chair, odd tables, & misc.  
All reasonably priced or offer.

339-0689

TRAINS wanted — cash paid for  
Lionel and American Flyer. 291-1277.

SATELLITE 12" and Gator trailer,  
\$25. Double door refrigerator,  
\$40. Fireplace screen and tools. \$20.  
224-4267.

TRAILER, 1964, 650 gallon  
trailer, dump cart, utility trailer,  
lumber rack, plywood. \$35-3223.

MAVENS began 7-10 before carpet  
show, never scrubbed. Lawnmower,  
silent. Small. Lawnmower,  
lawnmower. Old Plus boy magazines.  
522-1144.

ZEPHYR, color TV, used, and  
portable dishwasher. 233-4944

UNLIMITED soft water, \$3.75 per  
month. Angel Soft Water Co., Inc.  
Call 234-0000 today.

COCKTAIL bar — back bar  
stands — ideal for apartment or  
rec room use. 337-5851.

LAST Chance Moving Sale. Cloth-  
ing, girls, 6-11. Ladies, 7-11. Furni-  
ture. Call 392-0414 thru Labor Day.

WHEELCHAIR — collapsible. Like  
new. \$1. posted walker. 43. CL  
6-1324.

CONSOLE — hi-fi, 4 spd AM/FM  
radio, walnut 60" long, 24" high,  
13" wide. \$100. Roll away bed, mat-  
tress \$10. 2 electric coffee pots \$5  
each. Portable Silverline stereo,  
\$25. Electric toaster. \$10. Hair dryer  
\$5. Five screen tvs, less, total \$25. Good  
condition. 110-2311.

CAMPING and camping equipment,  
humidifier, air conditioner. 765-  
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DEHONDRIDER Schwinn bicycles  
26", 28", 31", 33", 35", 37", 39",  
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1969", 1971", 197

# Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising  
in this section, phone  
Paddock Publications394-2400  
Des Plaines 298-2434

840—Help Wanted

## ASSEMBLERS

YOU LIKE LIVING IN THE SUBURBS  
WHY NOT WORK HERE, TOO.

Shure's new Rolling Meadows' plant is open and in operation — but we still have room to grow. 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. openings for light electronics assembly in clean modern surroundings with people you like to work with. Excellent starting salary and company benefits.

PERSONNEL OFFICE OPEN  
8-4 p.m., MONDAY-FRIDAY

**SHURE**  
MICROPHONES-HIFI-ELECTRONICS

394-8181

Just off Rt. 53, 1/2 block north of Euclid Ave.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## ASSEMBLERS

FEMALE  
Small Electrical Parts  
CLEAN  
QUIET, FRIENDLY  
Excellent starting salary  
and fringe benefits  
Will train  
REGULAR SHIFT  
7:45-4:15 p.m.  
HOUSEWIFE SHIFT  
9:20 p.m.

**OGDEN MFG. CO.**  
307 W. Algonquin Rd.  
Arlington Heights  
12 miles East of Woodfield  
593-8050

## ASSEMBLERS

Experienced  
\$2.75-\$3.25  
Per hour to start.

See or phone Mr. Galvanoni  
**RAINSOFT WATER  
CONDITIONING CO.**  
1225 Greenleaf Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
437-0400

## ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Opening for assistant bookkeeper with experience in manual accounting, cash receipts, trial balances, ending general accounting duties. Ability for right typing and use of usual office machines required. Relocating to new office in Elk Grove.

593-8068

## ASSISTANT DISPATCHER

Due to our increased volume we need a self motivated individual to back up our operations dept. The person we seek must have a strong sense of responsibility and a desire to get ahead. All company benefits. Call:

437-3181

**NEPTUNE WORLD  
WIDE MOVING**  
2230 DEVON AVE.  
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.  
An equal opportunity employer

## ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

2 to 3 years experience in all areas of general plant maintenance. Light machinery repair and some electrical background required. Hours 7:30-4 p.m. Excellent fringe benefits including A/C plant. Call or write:

The Daniel  
Woodhead Company  
3411 Woodhead Drive  
Northbrook, Ill. 60062  
Personnel Dept. 272-7090

## ASSISTANT TO REGIONAL SECRETARY

DES Plaines area  
Duties involve customer service, 1 hr. typing, order processing, general office. Be an important part of a small team. Call Mrs. Bennett  
296-7158

## AUTO SERVICE WRITER

Growing NW suburban dealership has opening for experienced General Motors service writer. Top earnings salary + commission. Call: FRANK NAPLES  
SULLIVAN PONTIAC  
666 NW Hwy.  
Arlington Heights  
392-6660

## BAKER—DONUT

Experienced in hand-cutting or will train. Work full-time or part-time.

**MISTER DONUT**  
20 S. NW Hwy., Palatine  
358-7935

**BARTENDERS  
DOORMEN  
FLOOR WALKERS**  
Full and part time.  
SOME OTHER PLACE PUB  
1021 W. Algonquin Rd.  
Arlington Heights  
503-6676

BEAUTICIAN wanted. Salary plus commission, full or part time. B31-5032.

## BILLER

A unique opportunity to work with the latest automated billing equipment in the auto dealership field. We need a self-starting individual preferable with previous dealership experience. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.

For appointment call:  
**MR. NOEL**  
439-0900

## BILLING/GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced desired. Start immediately in parts depot in Context Industrial Park.

Call: Larry Merchant  
253-5000 Ext. 26  
**FALLON FORD**  
400 W. NW Hwy.  
Arlington Heights

**AUTO CASHIER**  
Expanding Chrysler-Plymouth dealership in Schaumburg has a position open for Service, Secretary-Cashier. Apply in person

D. N. Murphy  
**FIRESIDE**  
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH  
1020 Golf rd., Schaumburg  
882-8000

**AUTO LOT BOY**

Full time position is available for an individual with a desire to advance through an aggressive organization. For a job with a future contact —

**LATTOF CHEVROLET**  
259-4100 Arl. Hts.

**AUTO MECHANIC**  
Salary plus bonus paid vacation, free hospital & life ins. Good working conditions. 5 day week.  
**ARLINGTON TOYOTA INC.**  
1020 W. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Heights  
394-3120

Ask for Mr. Krueger

**AUTO PORTERS & WASHERS (2)**

No experience necessary. Must be reliable, 5 day week. Contact service manager.

**DICK WICKSTROM  
CHEVROLET**  
Roselle, Ill.  
329-7070

**AUTO SERVICE WRITER**

Northwest suburban GM dealership needs man to train as auto service writer. Some mechanical or dealership experience preferred. Send resume

Service Manager  
O. Box 534  
Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172

## AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE

Experienced davenport operator. Good hourly wage, overtime and benefits. Will train man with some experience on davenport.

**MARBACH SCREW PRODUCTS**  
1515 W. Wrightwood Ct.  
Addison 543-9000

## AUTOMOTIVE MACHINIST

Good conditions. Northwest suburbs. Experience preferred.

337-4411

**BABYSITTER** Monday 12-7, Tues.

6-9 p.m. Friday 4-8, Saturday 9-6.

51/20 hour. \$34-4300.

**BABYSITTER** needed. John Jay

School Dist. area. 593-4094.

## CLASSIFIED

### Deadline Notice

LABOR DAY HOLIDAY

Fri. 11 a.m. for Saturday

Fri. 4 p.m. for Monday

Fri. 4 p.m. for Tuesday

### BOOKKEEPER/ OFFICE MANAGER

We desire a full charge, energetic person to supervise our accounting staff and assist the general manager in the preparation of all financial reports. We provide excellent starting salary and numerous benefits. Contact:

**BESTLINE PRODUCTS**  
1100 W. Touhy  
Elk Grove Village  
437-2385

**BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY**

Northbrook architect firm, 3 girl office. Salary commensurate with experience. Hospitalization, profit sharing benefits.

499-5700

**BOOKKEEPER-ACCTG**

\$14,000-\$16,000

National accounting firm will have you take charge of their own books! Must be ready and able to tackle bookkeeping, have enough accounting for heavier requirements! Co. pays sec. IVY Personnel Service, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1406 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lc. Employ. Agy.)

**BOOKKEEPER-FULL CHARGE**

Part time — Flexible

Some accounting experience helpful. Small mfg. concern.

COMM. VEHICLE PARTS,  
INC.

Elk Grove Village

Phone Dick 437-8077

**BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY**

National accounting firm will

have you take charge of their

own books! Must be ready

and able to tackle bookkeep-

ing, have enough account-

ing for heavier requirements!

Co. pays sec. IVY Personnel

Service, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1406 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lc. Employ. Agy.)

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**BOOKKEEPER/ACCTG**

\$14,000-\$16,000

National accounting firm will

have you take charge of their

own books! Must be ready

## — WANT ADS

## THE HERALD

Friday, August 30, 1974

## 840—Help Wanted

## CREDIT

Phone collector. Prefer experience in manufacturing or wholesale credit and phone collection. Light typing required.

Call MRS. KEIGHT at 259-1620 for more information

**SPOTNAILS**  
INC.

A *Springline Inc.* SUBSIDIARY

1100 Hicks Rd.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## DETAIL DRAFTSMAN

Some experience in preparing detail and assembly drawings of machine components. Excellent salary and fringe benefits including full tuition refund. Phone or come in:

**J. P. Bliss**  
550 W. ALGONQUIN RD.  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
439-1530  
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

## DICTAPHONE CLERK TYPIST

Interesting and diversified position with leading company. Excellent starting salary and company benefits.

Apply in person or call

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

TELEDYNE POST

700 Northwest Highway Des Plaines, Ill.

299-1111

Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

DELICATESSEN Clerk. No experience necessary. Journeyman meat cutter. Will train. 259-7313. Mr. Floyd Gileman, general manager.

DELIVERIES

We need a responsible full time person for deliveries to our office coffee service customers. Complete company benefits. Call 593-8000.

## DELIVERY DRIVER

Needed for small delivery van.

Phone 593-0320

DELIVERY Man wanted. Earn \$20.00 a night. Call 524-2333 after 2 p.m.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Friendly energetic woman. Experienced preferred. Arlington Heights.

394-5750 394-4650

DESK CLERK P.M.

BELLMAN

Morning & Evenings

WAITRESSES A.M. & P.M.

MAIDS

Saturday, Sunday

HOLIDAY INN OF MT. PROSPECT

253-0800

DICTAPHONE

## Dictaphone Typist

Like to type? Openings are available in our Steno Dept. transcribing letters & memos, from the dictaphone along with various copy work. Should type 60 WPM.

Starting salaries are open - we offer an excellent benefit package which includes Major and Minor Medical, Cash Bonus Plan, Company Cafeteria, Retirement Trust, Plus more.

For more information Call Mrs. Gerfen 884-9400

**SAFECO**

INSURANCE CO.

1111 Plaza Drive Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

DIE SETTER

Experienced on diversified work. Overtime, top pay, benefits. Contact Dave.

UNIVERSAL DIE MAKERS

308 University Drive

Arlington Heights

259-9191

DISHWASHER

FULL TIME

DAYS OR EVENINGS

CALL: Mr. Bartolino 956-1170

ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE

RESTAURANT

1000 Buss Road

Elk Grove Village (In Holiday Inn)

Try a Want Ad

## MERCHANDISING

2485 S. Wolf Road

Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer m/f

## ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

To work in audio department of modern plant in North Arlington Heights. Would prefer experience in recording (both taping and record mastering) but will train if you have strong background trouble shooting electronic circuitry. Please call:

GRACE at 394-1010 Ext. 34

BORG-WARNER

EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS

600 W. University

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

Equal opportunity employer

437-0900

ZIP-DEE INC.

## ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

## CALIBRATE &amp; REPAIR AUTOMOBILE TEST EQUIPMENT

We have several immediate openings for people who can repair and calibrate automobile test instruments. Basic electronic training or two years experience in electronics required.

EXCELLENT BENEFITS INCLUDING:

• Good Salary

• FREE Life Insurance

• Paid Holidays

If you're interested in a genuine Career

Opportunity, Call

775-8444

PEERLESS INSTRUMENT COMPANY

6101 Gross Point Road

Niles, Illinois

## ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

We are currently seeking Sr. Technicians with experience in computer systems and/or digital electronics and Electricians who have recently graduated from technical school or who have had a year of experience in the electronics testing and repair of digital systems.

We are a division of a Fortune 500 company which is growing rapidly. Top pay and good benefits including tuition reimbursement. Call:

**ESIS Division**

A Growth Division of Bunker Ramo Corp.

5300 Newport Drive.

Rolling Meadows

259-6500

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

## ENGINEERING DRAWING CHECKER MECHANICAL PRODUCTS

Challenging position with an international company that is the leader in its industry. Weber Marking Systems has been manufacturing quality products for over 40 years. The person we are seeking must be an experienced Checker and have a thorough knowledge of bills of material, drafting and layout procedures. Familiarity with mathematics through trigonometry necessary. Work involves small to medium size mechanical components and assemblies. Starting salary based on background. Comprehensive benefit program.

Apply to Personnel

## WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights (Just south of the Golf Road intersection)

Equal Opportunity Employer

## ELECTRONIC TECH

Coil experience helpful also knowledge of plastics. One year experience necessary. Send resume and salary history to Corrine Stutts.

**COIL CRAFT INC.**  
Cary, Ill.  
639-2361

## ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

To work in Repair Dept. of national corporation. Electronic grad or some experience necessary. Will train.

CALL for appointment

693-2980

## EXPERIENCED DESK CLERK

7 a.m.-3 p.m. Full Time Good salary, fringe benefits. Excellent working conditions. Opportunity to deal with the public. Varied duties.

Contact Mrs. Dameron for appointment.

298-2525

**HOLIDAY INN**

Wheeling - Northbrook

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Career opportunity for the gal who is well organized and can work independently. Will handle correspondence, meeting details, travel to National convention and have knowledge in the use of electronic calculators. No shorthand but must be fast accurate typist able to use dictation equipment. Would be willing to accept a recent business course grad. Hours are 8:30-5 p.m. Phone Mrs. Bennett 593-3270.

297-8520

## NSI

MERCHANDISING

2485 S. Wolf Road

Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer m/f

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Full time. Shorthand necessary. Good employee benefits. Apply

**BANK OF NORTHFIELD**

400 Central Ave.

Northfield 446-0500

FABRIC CUTTER

Young man to train as fabric cutter for awning manufacturer. No experience. Full time year round. Will assume supervision and production scheduling responsibilities after training. Excellent pay. Paid Insurance and vacations.

Please call:

GRACE at 394-1010 Ext. 34

BORG-WARNER

EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS

600 W. University

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

Equal opportunity employer

437-0900

ZIP-DEE INC.

HERALD WANT ADS ARE FOR YOU

## FACTORY

## WE NEED EXPERIENCED

- MACHINISTS
- MILLING MACH. OPRS.
- STOCKMEN

We offer full time permanent positions with OVERTIME. Our growing company offers SECURITY, good wages and an opportunity for ADVANCEMENT. Also a complete company paid benefit package including PROFIT SHARING.

Call or see Sam at (312) 397-4400

**HUNTER** AUTOMATED Machinery Corp.

2222 Hammond Dr., Schaumburg, Ill.

(1/2 mi. east of Roselle & Algonquin Rds.)

## FACTORY

## 6 P.M. to 10:15 P.M.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

## FLEX SHAFT

## GRINDERS AND POLISHERS

MINIMUM RATE \$4.92 HR.

## HELIARC WELDERS

MINIMUM RATE \$5.48 HR.

Currently hiring men with good work records, minimum 3 years job shop experience. Automatic increases, holiday and vacation pay.

ASK FOR BILL LUCAS 439-2400

**GROEN DIVISION** DOVER CORPORATION

1900 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

## FACTORY

## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

## PLASTICS PROCESSING

General Foreman

Minimum 5 yrs. supervision of production foreman in a union shop. Experience must include plastics or paper processing. Responsible for 3 shift continuous laminating operation.

## DEVELOPMENT CHEMIST

or CHEM. ENG.

Minimum 2 yrs. industrial experience in

## 840—Help Wanted

## INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

America Brands Division of America Corporation has an immediate full time opening for an Inventory Control Clerk. The individual we are seeking will have a background in Kardex Inventory Control and related functions. Light typing plus. This is a permanent position with a young growing firm offering excellent starting salary plus exceptional company benefits. Interviewing Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

AMERACE BRANDS DIVISION  
OF AMERACE CORPORATION

1201 Mark St. (Lively Blvd., So. of Devon)  
Elk Grove Village

568-2963

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## KEYPUNCH

## NIGHTS

Seeking experienced keypunch operators. Very pleasant working conditions, complete benefits package and excellent wages are the Addressograph Multigraph standards.

Call Mark Scott, 397-1600, Ext. 444

**BRUNING DIVISION**  
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP.  
1824 WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE, SCHAUMBURG, IL 60172

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## KEYPUNCH

## DATA ENCODER OPERATOR

Opening for keypunch operator with some experience on IBM 029 or similar equipment but willing to learn encoding on NCR.

A keypunch job with variety. Above average starting salary and benefits. Call for appointment.

595-1995, Mr. Woods

**3M BUSINESS PRODUCTS SALES, INC.**  
2301 Lively Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## INSPECTION TRAINEE

Modern rapidly growing manufacturer of computer equipment, needs a bright individual interested in learning inspection and quality control technique. A good math aptitude and some familiarity with measuring instruments is required.

Highland Park 831-3750

## JR. OFFICE CLAIM REPRESENTATIVE

State Farm, the world's largest insurer of automobiles, has an outstanding opportunity available as a Junior Office Claim Representative in our Des Plaines office. The primary responsibilities are to obtain telephone recorded statements, verify lost wages, medical reports and bills and negotiate claim settlements.

If you have 2 years of college and a desire for personal contact, we can offer an excellent starting salary plus full company benefits — including cost of living salary adjustments.

For a personal interview call Robert Davis 654-2355

STATE FARM INSURANCE CO.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

3 Months experience 120 key-punch.

For interview call:

Audrey Hopkins

439-2100 Ext. 311

M. LOEB CORP.

1925 Busse Rd.  
Elk Grove Village

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced keypunch operator. Pleasant conditions, including profit sharing and fringe benefits. Good starting salary & opportunity. Mr. Bradley, 437-2400 Ext. 57

## KEYPUNCH OPERATORS!

Earn up to \$4 an hour working the hours and days most convenient for you. Pleasant working conditions in our new Elk Grove Office.

Call 398-2820

for further information

## KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Company has openings for full time experienced keypunchers. Minimum 1 year experience. Starting salary \$150 per week. Steady work, liberal benefits. Skokie area. Call Doris Sterling

674-6901

## KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Any hours, any days, any shifts, or own machine. Full and part-time. Mount Prospect area.

DESCO

439-5434

Full time available, due to recent promotion. Hours 8:30-5:15, not shift duty.

Equal opportunity employer

## Keypunch Position

No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions and benefits.

Wheeling 541-5610

## JANITOR

Small mfg. co. in Arl. Hts. needs full time janitor for day shift and full time janitor for night shift. We need dependable people who can work on their own.

Call Personnel 398-2440

JOB SHOP WELDER  
Experience preferred.  
GRIMM WELDING & FABRICATING  
70 Scott St.  
Elk Grove Village

439-0411

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## READ CLASSIFIED

## KEYPUNCH SUPERVISOR

2nd shift. Will consider sharp, 2nd shift. Will consider sharp, well trained operator with some supervision experience. 439-6434

## KITCHEN HELP WANTED

Apply in person

## JAKE'S PIZZA

23 S. Northwest Hwy.  
Palatine  
535-3200

## KITCHEN DAYS AND NIGHTS BUS BOYS — NIGHTS WAITRESSES — NIGHTS HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING 537-2100

## KITCHEN HELP

Lunch time  
Women apply:  
HACKNEY'S  
IN WHEELING  
537-2100

## LAB TECH

Challenging and interesting opportunities available for technicians in prototype and magnetic engineering. Will work with engineers building, improving, testing, and redesigning magnetic and electronic regulation instruments. Successful applicants will have technical schooling and 2 or more years experience. Excellent fringe benefit program and opportunity for growth.

CALL: 439-2800

## SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

## LABORATORY HELP

Full time  
Good working conditions  
H. H. HOLMES TESTING LABORATORY  
Wheeling 541-4040

LADY to pick up parts, answer phone, misc. work. Mechanical aptitude helpful. 633-1660

## LATHES OPERATORS

EXPERIENCED  
PALATINE LOCATION

Good salary, paid holidays, health & insurance benefits.

## ELECTRONIC PRECISION INDUSTRIES

Call: 358-6311 for appt.

## MACHINE OPERATORS

Experienced

Need Immediately:

Call for appointment:

439-1150

## R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

## MALE MACHINE OPERATORS

Will train for

Good Paying Job

Modern plant

Opportunity for advancement

Excellent benefit

APPLY

## OGDEN MFG. CO.

507 W. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Heights

(2 miles east of Woodfield)

593-8050

## MACHINE SHOP

To work in machine shop fabricating insulators. Clean and light work, near Algonquin &amp; 83. 30 yr. old company in new factory. 1st or 2nd shift, men and women.

MYKROY INC.

1649 Carboy Rd.

Arlington Heights

437-8660

## MAIDS

Full and part time. Call Mrs. Tywan.

## SHERATON INN-WALDEN

1723 E. Skyway Dr.

Schaumburg

397-1500

## HOUSEWIVES

Full and part time. Call Mrs. Tywan.

## LOT BOYS

Hours Available:

6 a.m. - 2 p.m. - 12 noon - 8 p.m.

Weekends only - 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Starting pay \$2.35 hr.

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RENT-A-CAR

297-3320

## LPN OR NURSES AIDE

For 7-3 p.m. shift. Full time year around employment.

## RN OR LPN

Weekends. 3-11 p.m. shift. For Nursing Home in Des Plaines. 298-6963 days, 824-1284 evenings.

LPN's - Nurses Aides. Good wages, modern rest home. Magnus Farm, 439-0018.

## QUALI-TEC MACHINE CO.

439-1311

## MAINTENANCE

Nature man or retiree for factory

general maintenance and clean-up

in Elk Grove. Full or part time.

David Edison 856-7900

## LUMBER WAREHOUSEMAN

Male. Full time.

Apply in person

WILLE INC.

1067 North Roselle Rd.

Hoffman Estates

## MACHINE MAINTENANCE

Experienced only. Nights. 3

P.M.-2 A.M. \$5.25 an hour plus

10c hour N.E.

Prefer a man with hydraulic

or pneumatic gear experience.

Excellent benefits.

JOSEPH T. RYERSON

&amp; SON INC.

Processed Coll Div.

2100 Pratt

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

## MANUFACTURING

## WANT A STEADY JOB?

Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for over 40 years. We have several good jobs available. Experience preferred.

## Stationary Engineer

## Maintenance Clerk

## Machinist

## Mechanical Repairman

We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay.

## Apply to Personnel

## WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS

711 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights

(Just south of the Golf Road intersection)

Equal Opportunity Employer

## Maintenance

## HOFFMAN ESTATES

Full time painter required for Apt. Complex. Also need personnel for General Cleaning duties on a full or part time basis.

Call 885-2408

Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 6 p.m.

## MAINTENANCE

## SUNDAY JOB?

Do you want to supplement your present earnings? Are your Sunday days open? Swap Shop Flea Markets needs men for directing traffic, cleaning the grounds and maintenance chores.

## 840-Help Wanted

**OPERATIONS/ OFFICE MANAGER**  
Fast growing carpet manufacturer needs Operations Manager. Must be aggressive and take charge. Good company benefits.

CONTACT: Mr. Steinway  
593-0555

**GALAXY CARPET MILLS**  
850 Arthur Avenue  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.  
Equal opportunity employer

**ORDER CLERK**  
Female, Hours 9-5:30. Excellent working conditions, will train. Call 430-9700

**ABC DUNHILL RECORDS**  
120 King St. Elk Grove

**ORDER PACKER**  
Immediate opening for dependable individual for packing-warehouse duties. 8:30-5 p.m. Clean, modern plant. Liberal company benefits.

**FRANZ STATIONERY CO.**  
1601 E. Algonquin Rd.  
2 blocks west of Rt. 83  
593-0060

**ORDER PACKER**  
To check and pack orders. Clean, light to medium work. High school grad preferred. Liberal fringe benefits. Permanent position. 1300 W. Bryn Mawr Itasca, Illinois 773-2110

**ORDER PICKERS**  
International Food Importers needs 2 men to work days 8-4:30, and 2 men for nights, 10-8 p.m. Please apply in person.

Equal opportunity employer  
**REESE FINER FOODS**  
110 Kirk St.  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

**ORDER PROCESSING CLERK**  
Midwest parts operation of major auto importer located in Elk Grove needs woman to work in order processing section. Typing helpful but not necessary. Contact Mr. Rich 593-9400.

**ORDER TAKER**  
Personable individual to handle heavy order desk. Some customer service. Should have pleasing phone voice. Good starting salary, with fringe benefits. Apply in person:

**DWOSKIN INC.**  
200 Hamilton Dr.  
Elk Grove, Ill.

**ORTHODONTIST** Assistant. Full or part time. Will train. 566-4770

**PACKERS FEMALE**  
To work in shipping department. Some inventory or shipping experience desirable. Light work, small parts, day shift. 3 pay raises first year. Many other benefits.

Call 430-3444  
**A. F. HORLACHER CO.**  
400 S. Hicks  
Palatine

**PAINTERS** - nonunion, no experience necessary. Call Larry, 227-1273

**PAINT FILLERS**  
For suburban industrial coatings plant. No experience necessary. Men are preferred. Must have own transportation. Apply in person or call:

**JOHN L. ARMITAGE & CO.**  
1313 Lunt Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
437-6080

**PARTS HELPER**  
Needed. Apply in person.

**MEYER MATERIAL CO.**  
380 Wolf Rd.  
Des Plaines

**PASTEUP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING**

We have a 2nd shift opening for an experienced advertising or commercial pasteup artist. Full time Monday thru Friday, 5 p.m. till 1 a.m. Company benefits include paid holidays, vacation, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing.

Call Bill Schopke  
391-2300

**PADDOK PUBLICATIONS**  
217 W. Campbell  
Arlington Heights

**PAYROLL-TYPIST**  
Experienced individual needed to handle computerized plant payroll and related reports and analysis. Must also have good typing skills to perform other functions within the accounting area.

763-7000

**PERSONNEL OFFICE MANAGER**

Experienced to take charge of personnel functions in company of 250 employees. Position also includes supervision of service departments of company. Salary open. Send resume to Box E-23, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

## P. C. BOARD ASSEMBLERS

Experienced

NEW 1st Shift Openings with Flexible Starting Time. You can begin your 8-hour shift from 6:30-8:30 A.M.

GOOD STARTING RATE

Air conditioned plant  
Major medical & life insurance

Tuition reimbursement

Credit union  
10 paid holidays

Call Diana Garland

298-6600

### SEARLE ANALYTIC INC.

Searle Radiographics Inc.  
(Formerly Nuclear-Chicago)

2000 Nuclear Drive

Des Plaines, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### PERSONNEL CLERK

Challenging position available as Clerk Typist in Personnel Department for a person with good typing abilities, clerical aptitude and ability to meet and handle people. Work involves a volume of typing, screening of applicants, processing of confidential information, phone work and a variety of other special projects. Modern air-conditioned office and cafeteria.

**CALL: Jack Allen**

439-2800

### SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 63)

Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

### PHARMACY TECHNICIAN

Excellent potential for an ambitious person. Previous Pharmacy or hospital experience desired. High School graduate. Must be able to work flexible schedule. Excellent starting salary and many other benefits.

Please call:

Personnel Dept. at:

437-3500 Ext. 441

### ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Websterfield Rd.

Elk Grove Village

equal opportunity employer

### PIN CHASER

Brunswick machines - will train. Must have serious desire to advance to "B" or "head" mechanic. Call Mr. Ruckert, 592-6290.

**PRINTING TRAINEES**

Learn Web offset, magazine

bindery, book production.

**WHITEHALL CO.**

Equal opportunity employer

1200 S. Willis

Wheeling, Ill.

541-9290

QUOTING

**"HELP!!"**

We have a vacant desk in our

Quoting Department. Requirements to fill this spot are good

figure aptitude, some experience in pricing or quoting,

knowledge of calculator.

Thank you can qualify? Give us a call:

439-5200 Ext. 47

Equal opportunity employer

**PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING EXP.**

Foremen

ASST. FRM. N.

SETUP MEN

If you have had a reasonable amount of experience in any of the above positions and feel you are ready to move up with more responsibility and for more money, Check out our offer. Openings on 2nd & 3rd shifts.

**DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS, INC.**

255-5350

(Rte. Hts. Ill.)

**PRINTING ESTIMATOR**

Experienced or trainee. Prefer game graphic arts experience.

**CALL: BOB SCHAEFER**

437-7200

**PRODUCTION**

Full or part time. No experience necessary. Will train, have openings in our audio tape duplicating division.

**INTERNATIONAL AUDIO**

2334 Malmo Dr.

Mt. Prospect

030-6030

**PROGRAMMER**

Small mfg. co. desires experienced RPG programmer.

BAL for 360-20 helpful but not required. Good company benefits. Excellent opportunity for the right person.

Remit to Box No. E-30

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights, 60006

equal opportunity employer

**USE CLASSIFIEDS**

### RECEPTIONIST

### RECEPTION/TYPE

TRAINEE FOR DOCTOR  
Doctor says you don't need any medical exp. to be his receptionist! Just friendly, courteous manner & typing ability. You'll be completely trained to welcome patients, put them at ease 'till doctor is ready.

Answer phones, set appts. Type bills, invoices, forms. Dr. pays fee. IVY Personnel Service, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-0585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335. (LIC. Employ Agy.)

RECEPTIONIST for the firm of Barrington 8-11, lots of public contact. 341-8535.

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## 840-Help Wanted

**SECRETARY  
Executive**

Interesting position involving all phases of executive secretary functions. Requires ability to work on own initiative and compose own letters. Considerable statistical typing. Above average typing, average shorthand required.

Job entails ability and discretion to handle confidential matters. Experience in similar position preferred. 37 1/2 hr. week. Good salary and benefits which include paid life and health insurance, vacation and pension plan. Car necessary.

Call John Cichy at 439-2210

**PRE-FINISH METALS INC.**  
2111 Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village

**SECRETARY** — Typing and shorthand necessary. Good with details and general office duties. Northwest suburban nursing home. Miss Hecht. 527-5624.

**Secretary/Typist  
PART TIME  
SECRETARY /  
TYPISTS**

Excellent opportunity offering interesting assignments in the fast-paced office of Xerox Computer Marketing on W. Bryn Mawr Ave. Hours Flexible... We can arrange your time to suit your schedule but you should be able to work at least 20 hrs. per week. 2-4 years office experience and good typing skills are desired. Bookkeeping experience desirable.

Call for Appointment  
Rita Miniceli  
312-693-6060, Ext. 16

**XEROX  
INTERNATIONAL TOWERS**  
6350 W. Bryn Mawr Avenue  
Chicago, Ill. 60631  
Equal opportunity employer  
Male — Female

**SECRETARY  
TO PRESIDENT**

Top Girl in typing & shorthand. Must be able to deal with people effectively. Company is involved in residential Real Estate Sales, Real Estate Packaging, Building Land Planning, and Educational Institution and a Commercial warehousing facility. A growth company with a dynamic future. We offer Paid Vacations, Free hospitalization and life Insurance plan. Plus Profit Sharing. Call Joy Jones 0-6 For Interview

**KOLE REAL ESTATE LTD.**  
394-0900

**SECRETARY FOR  
SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT**  
Executive secretary to handle correspondence, appointments, and other duties of busy office. Must be able to meet public, keep accurate records, and organize work. Must be proficient in dictation and typing. College background helpful. Full time, liberal benefits of sick leave, vacation, holidays, insurance. No evening work. Previous work experience considered in establishing salary. Minimum salary \$9000. Call:

**ELK GROVE  
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 59**  
Mrs. Pat Jeffers  
437-1000

**SECRETARY WORLD**  
Secretary World executive private line 224-4237, direct line. For the phone info on to free paid Secretarial positions in this area. Short-hand, no shrd. or dictaphone. Trainees or exp. Call 394-4937. Secretary World Exchange, 12 W. Davis, A.H. FANNING (Pers. Agy.)

**SECURITY OFFICERS  
NEEDED**  
Full & Part time positions available.  
**ILL. COUNTIES  
DETECTIVE AGENCY**  
392-2100

**SERVICE CASHIER**  
Typing, filing, general office 5 days. Hours 10-6.  
529-7070  
**DICK WICKSTROM  
CHEVROLET**  
36 E. Irving Roselle

**SERVICE STATION**  
• ATTENDANTS  
Full time days.  
• LIGHT MECHANIC  
Full time days.

Apply in person  
**VILLAGE SHELL**  
Higgins & Art. Hts. Rd.  
Elk Grove Village

**SERVICE STATION**  
Experienced and reliable. Full time days. Looking for manager potential.

**JOHNSON'S STANDARD**  
1901 E. Oakton  
Elk Grove  
439-2525

**SERVICE STATION**  
ATTENDANTS  
Experienced  
**TRI-STATE STANDARD  
DES PLAINES**  
207-8222 724-2309

**SERVICE** Station Attendant, full time. Cumberland Shell, 410 E. Northwest Highway, Des Plaines.

Service Technician

**A/C-HEATING**

Experienced installation and service technician. Work in northwest suburbs.

Contact 297-6985 or 439-8288

**Shear**

**EXPERIENCED  
SHEAR OPERATOR &  
PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR**

Excellent pay and benefits

350-1073

**SET-UP MAN**

Only persons with at least 3 years experience in injection molding need apply. All shifts. \$4.25 an hour and up to start. Plenty of overtime. Good company benefits.

**HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.**  
439-7810

**SEWER**

Experienced sewer wanted for

sales and instruction. Full or

part time positions. Start im-

mediately and will train.

Interview Friday 10 a.m. and

3 p.m.

**BERNINA  
DISTRIBUTING CO.**  
2024 Woodfield Mall  
Schaumburg 681-0298

**SHIPPING**

Some experience desired for pack-

ing and shipping orders. Plant lo-

cated conveniently 1 block west of

Elkton & Willow Rd. Contact Dick

Bauch.

273-4115  
**DACOR CORP.**  
151 Northfield  
Northfield, Ill.

**SHIPPING CLERK**

Loading trucks with finished

products. Experience driving

small van. Clean modern

plant.

Call: KATHY HEIDIG

272-7810

**HUBBARD SCIENTIFIC**

2855 Sherman Rd.

Northbrook, Ill.

**SHIPPING-RECEIVING**

Experience necessary. Work in

modern warehouse in north-

west suburb. To apply call

537-7300, ext. 49

**THE BURROWS COMPANY**

23 W. Palatine Rd.

Wheeling, Ill. 60090

**Shipping Room**

**GOOD HELP WANTED**

Need a man for shipping room

helper. Must be High School gradu-

ate. A steady job in new modern

plant. Includes paid holidays, va-

cations and many other benefits.

Ask for Paul.

**MATTHEWS PAINT CO.**

100 S. Mercantile

Wheeling 537-0360

**SHOP HAND**

For metal spinning plant. All

company benefits. Apply in

person only.

**BINGAMAN  
METAL SPINNING**

1900 Carnegie St.

Rolling Meadows

**SPOT WELDER**

Small manufacturing com-

pany required an experienced

spot weld operator. Company

benefits include. Profit shar-

ing, and paid group insur-

ance plan.

**REYNOLDS PRODUCTS INC.**

2401 N. Palmer Dr.

Schaumburg, Ill.

397-1600

**STOCKROOM**

Small manufacturing com-

pany requires individual to op-

erate our service parts stock

room. Some shipping and in-

ventory experience desirable.

Company benefits include.

Profit sharing, and paid insur-

ance plan.

**REYNOLDS PRODUCTS INC.**

2401 N. Palmer Dr.

Schaumburg, Ill.

397-1600

**STOCK PERSON**

Needed self-starter. Must be

able to lift 60 lbs. Some cler-

ical. No experience necessary.

Will train. Advancement op-

portunity for the right person.

Join a dynamic young com-

pany. All benefits paid.

Call: 259-5600

**Try A Want Ad!**

840

## 840-Help Wanted

840

## 840-Help Wanted

840

## 840-Help Wanted

840

## 840-Help Wanted

840

## 840-Help Wanted

840

## 840-Help Wanted

840

## 840-Help Wanted

## 840-Help Wanted

## 850—Help Wanted Part Time

Newspaper

## WANTED

Men and Women to deliver bundles of newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours. Due to our expansion program, several routes are now available in the Northwest Suburban area. If you have a large station wagon or sports van, why not put it to good use. For just a couple hours a day, you can earn \$60.00 a week or more in your spare time. Ideal situation for husband and wife team. Give us a call or stop in anytime Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. We offer complete training for those who qualify.

Paddock Publications, Inc.

394-2300 ext. 388

Harvey Gascon

## WANTED-WANTED-WANTED

## PART TIME HELP

Due to our expansion program, the following positions are now available on our night operation.

- Line Personnel — 12:30 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. Monday night thru Thursday.
- Insert Personnel — 12:30 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. 3 to 5 nights a week.
- Insert Personnel — 12:30 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. 1 or 2 nights a week & on call.
- Driver — Deliver bundles to our Carriers. 1:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sunday night thru Thursday. 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday evening.

We offer good starting salary plus congenial working conditions for those who qualify.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.

394-2300, Ext. 388

Harvey Gascon

## RESTAURANT

## STOP!



Are you looking for a part-time job? McDonald's in Arlington Heights has openings for daytime help, Housewives-mothers or anyone with spare time. Hours tailored to your needs.

- GOOD STARTING RATE
- REGULAR MERIT INCREASES
- 30% DISCOUNT ON FOOD

ARL. HTS. — Corner of Rand & Arl. Hts. Rds. (across from Northpoint Shopping Center) Apply to Manager

## Sears

## PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- STOCK - MORNINGS
- TIRE & BATTERY INSTALLERS - DAYS
- CREDIT CLERICAL
- CAFETERIA - MORNINGS

APPLY IN PERSON  
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.  
WOODFIELD MALL  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ASSISTANT Teachers wanted for  
Montessori school. Afternoon sec-  
ondary. Call 392-3223

EDUTESTER — part time for indi-  
vidual in my home. Wheeling. 392-  
1462

EDUTESTER my home. Young in-  
fant. 1 half days. own trans-  
portation. 392-1519

## BACTERIOLOGY

## TECHNICIAN

Some experience. Work part  
time in frozen food plant. Bacteriological Lab. Plating samples,  
counting plates. Media  
preparation, etc. Prefer hrs. 3  
p.m. to 9 p.m. 3-4 days per week.

MASS FEEDING

2241 Pratt Elk Grove 437-5920

Banking

FIRST ARLINGTON NAT'L  
BANK

Responsible individual to perform  
miscellaneous general office  
duties. Work in credit dept. and  
offer an extra hand to P.M. when  
needed. Hours M-F 12 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Call 392-3200

1 N. Lincoln Arlington Hts.  
Equal opportunity employer

## BARTENDER

Part time, male or female.  
Call Charles Brickhouse after  
5 p.m.

SHERATON INN WALDEN

1723 E. Skyswater Dr.  
Schaumburg 397-1500

BARTENDER

Friday & Saturday night 11 p.m.  
needed only

## Ignatz &amp; Marys

## Grove Inn

824-7141

BOOKKEEPER — Experienced in  
daily receipts GL and payroll  
ledgers. Contact Nancy Cuthrie  
253-1219

## BORED AND BROKE?

Be a part time waitress, at:

OUR PLACE RESTAURANT

Camp McDonald & Wolf Ltd.

## Prospect Heights

## Will Train. Call:

824-7100 after 1 p.m.

CAFFETTERIA — part time days  
Call 392-9100 ext. 112 Ask for Paul  
Mastrom

CAFFETTERIA — Afternoon, evening  
hours. Apply at World Wide Li-  
quor, 16 S. Birchtree, Palatine.

CAFFETTERIA — business — Saturday  
evening. Apply in person after 6  
p.m. Ask for Norman Caley. The  
Bar at Barrington

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## Park district scolded

## Hits fence vote

"The government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."

Who said it?

Certainly not the Mount Prospect park district board of commissioners. For they at July 8 meeting ruled against the wishes of the people who had petitioned the park board not to erect a chain-link fence on the east border of the Mount Prospect Country Club golf course, along the We-Go Trail, from Lincoln Street to Shabonee Trail. The board had decided earlier that such a fence was needed to keep out the vandals from driving onto the golf course and damaging the green.

Some 700 petitioners pleaded that a chain-link fence would obstruct the view of the beautiful golf course and be unsightly in many other ways. They suggested that a redwood rail fence would be more aesthetic and blend in better with the character of the neighborhood. Fourteen area residents attending the meeting indicated quite clearly that a redwood fence would serve the same purpose and be much easier and cheaper to maintain.

However, the board of commissioners turned a deaf ear to the pleadings of the residents, and in a 3 to 2 vote decided in favor of the chain-link fence. At best, such a decision is arbitrary; it makes the people lose confidence in their elected officials. Board President Robert T. Jackson's comment favoring the decision is quite ironic. Telling the residents, who have been let down, "to be proud to have a park board that is not stampeded by individuals" (Herald, June 9), amounts to nothing less than "biting the hand that is feeding you." After all, he was elected to his office by the people and to serve the people, not to belittle them.

## Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 200 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

**Fence post**  
letters to the editor

Now, a citizen may ask, will the chain-link fence discourage the vandals from driving onto the golf course?

Thomas W. Cooper, director of parks and recreation for the park district, gives an interesting answer. He says: "I don't think anything will keep people out if they want to get in." He only hopes that the chain-link fence "should deter them (the vandals) and slow them down."

In my opinion, and I think the area residents will agree with me, the chain-link fence, after it is erected will make a fine target for the vandals. I hate to predict that it will be bumped in, busted, knocked down and otherwise damaged. The maintenance and repair bills could become quite staggering!

I think that nothing less than a strong law will discourage the vandals. If there is no such law, let the village enact one and enforce it to the letter. The chain-link fence, or any kind of fence, is no alternative — not at all.

Anton Dvylis  
Mount Prospect



## Village trustee blasted by park head

An open letter to the Citizens of Buffalo Grove concerning the motives and acts of Trustee Edward Osmon:

Why does Trustee Edward Osmon don the guise of a man from La Mancha to tilt after the windmills and other property labeled Buffalo Grove Park District? The Park District board of commissioners and the people of Buffalo Grove have grown very tired of his quixotic antics and irresponsible remarks that he hurls down from the friendly confines of the dais at Village Hall. As an elected public official, a Commissioner of the Park District for the past five years, I have taken the brunt of Mr. Osmon's ill-tempered re-

marks, but his recent public outbursts against the park district must be countered with a few remarks concerning the motives and acts of this village official.

Trustee Osmon has a deep resentment toward the park district and this personal animosity has marked his official conduct on the village board over the past three years. Ed's personal feelings may in fact be a product of personal frustration. Three years ago Mr. Osmon campaigned openly that if elected to the village board he was going to run the park district. Lacking in legal training, Osmon did not realize that this was neither legal or proper under the statutes of Illinois. Park districts, school boards, fire protection districts and library boards are separate municipal entities in this state under the concept of the separation of powers.

Legal ramifications notwithstanding, Trustee Osmon gained appointment as the official liaison from the village board to the park district. In his early visits to our meetings he attempted to direct our affairs. Failing to make major inroads, he spoke out against the bond referendum that has subsequently brought the first swimming pools, tennis courts and other facilities to our village.

Trustee Osmon's conduct, attitude and inability to attend our regular meetings forced the park district to seek Ed's recall in 1971-1972. Village President Armstrong had Osmon assigned to other duties.

Following the passage of the referendum, the park district went to bid on several capital development projects. Much to our surprise, a smiling-faced Edward Osmon appeared at a bid opening. His firm desired to become one of the subcontractors on our outdoor pool. It should be noted that Trustee Osmon has repeat-



Edward Osmon

edly espoused a broad interpretation concerning matters that might be viewed as a conflict of interest in public contracts.

In the recent discussions over the Gregg Builder donation, Mr. Osmon, blinded by his passions, could not see the important moral and legal ramifications of the work being done by other members of the council to correct a serious error. In very basic terms, a previous village administration had failed, through error, ignorance, or malice to make adequate provision for the collection, investment and disbursement of \$25,000 owed the people of Buffalo Grove. This mishandling of donation monies was a glaring example of fiscal irresponsibility or at worst moral or criminal neglect. Trustee Osmon passed off the proceedings with thinly guised contempt.

During the past three years numerous meetings have been held as the park district has struggled to purchase 14.68 acres of land in and around what is today Willow Stream Park. During the past several months at least two fully publicized Saturday joint committee meetings were held to work out the financial details in the sale. Osmon has recognized that this sale is part of a bond referendum passed in 1971. He is also aware that this purchase must be completed by December 31, 1974, or all of the park district's matching federal funds will be in grave jeopardy. Knowing all this, Ed Osmon was still willing to sell out the public good for his own shoddy personal motives.

Trustee Osmon is right on at least one point, the Buffalo Grove Park District has been delayed in much of its work. The best laid plans of mice and men are vulnerable to a whole host of problems, weather conditions, labor disputes, and the factor of human error. However, I would like Trustee Osmon and the people of Buffalo Grove to reflect on the loss of time and money we have suffered from the following situations:

• The delay in the construction of the outdoor pool at Willow Stream Park because the village attorney failed to obtain legal public access to the original parcel when it was purchased by the village. The park district attorney had to work five months to get deed and title to the property so we could even legally enter the property to build the pool.

• The delay in the development of Emmerich Park because the village had to trade a possible public works area and a piece of park land and allow a rerouting of Lake-Cook Road between our two properties so the village could get money for Arlington Heights Road improvements.

• The delay in the development of Site 21 at the corner of Arlington Heights Road as something more than a passive recreation area because of the village's water storage needs.

• The delay in the park district's development of the park site at Twin Grove School because the village manager kept the deed in his desk for four months, and used it as a lever to get payment of the interest that was incorrectly tabulated when the village sold the park district the first parcel of land at Willow Stream Park.

## Wonderful feeling

I wish to commend the police who came to 900 East Wilmette to assist Adele Beutler. She had fallen and broken her hip. Within 10 minutes they were there.

It's a wonderful feeling to have some one to call on in an emergency.

I want to thank the fire department as they and police arrived the same time. They were so gentle and kind. Thank both for their cooperation bringing me to Northwest Community Hospital.

My friend wrote this for me. Thanks again.

Mrs. Adele Beutler  
Palatine

with students of every socio-economic background and spanning Maine to Hawaii provides a far better basis for evaluation of the Long Grove-Buffalo Grove student.

Many parents indicated a basic uncertainty that the Dist. 96 IGE middle school philosophy is truly best for their children. More feedback through local school comparison, possibly an independent unbiased consultant, etc. is necessary to convince parents Dist. 96 is on the right track. It's time the school board and administration stop patting each other on the back, stop telling parents how wonderful everything is and start listening to what parents think about the present system. If the board is truly concerned and interested in the opinions of the electorate, they will institute an active program to review all information which will help in evaluation and obtain the views of parents regarding the present system and programs.

Michael J. Cahill  
Buffalo Grove

# Library meeting needs within Mount Prospect, board president states

The time has come for the Mount Prospect Public Library to thank its many friends for supporting it through the years, and for their vision and foresight in making it what it is today.

Our current village government of Mayor Robert D. Telchert, the village board of trustees, the village planning commission, and the village manager and staff have, over the past four years, come to grips with the need to expand the library.

These people have provided intelligent community leadership by perceiving that the library has had two extensive remodelings since it was built, and that it has outgrown its last gasp trailer addition.

When the Central School site (abandoned some three or four years ago) became available, the village board acted decisively to acquire the property. In one bold, some might say, courageous, stroke the Board acted to save the village a quarter of a million dollars in sky rocketing construction costs by avoiding the delay of a referendum, and thus saved the village an additional \$25,000.

The Mount Prospect Public Library Board has studied and reviewed with professional people all concepts of its present site. Boiled down to economics and operations, the twice remodeled building has been totally outgrown with a population approaching 50,000. The building is basically one story and cannot sup-

port further additions.

No one can possibly do anything other than praise the early builders of the library for what they did. Without the love, dedication, and sheer devotion to knowledge, culture, and development, by Librarian Mrs. Schlemmer, and library board members: Mrs. Bittner, Mrs. Kester, Mrs. Kirchhoff, Mr. Harnden, Mr. Biermann, there would be no library from which to grow. Personally, I sometimes wonder if we are ever going to thank these people enough for what they did.

In recent times, it is not too difficult to remember Mrs. Berg, Mrs. Clark, Mr. Grady, and Mr. Liebenow, who have encouraged and participated in the growth of the library.

All are invited to come to the library, 33,000 items being removed and then returned by the patrons each month must indicate that the present 47,000 people in the community use the library.

There are almost 33,000 card carrying members. Some of us think the place is only for kids, well, it isn't; two-thirds of the activities and items are being used by adults.

The library talks about culture and needs. The State of Illinois sets some standards of intended library services for you the citizen to enjoy. The list is long, but let us touch upon a few items that make up a full service library. There are books for adults and children; it is the base from which it grows. There are audio-visual items, microfilm, large print items, 8 mm films, 16 mm films, listening center items, self-teaching items, cassettes, records, music, sound projectors, silent projectors, etc. There are cultural things: art prints, sculpture, etc.

These are things the library is currently doing in bits and pieces. What the library is going to do is expand them to meet the needs and demands. The community needs the place to do them. The meeting rooms have to be there. The typing rooms have to be there. The listening rooms have to be there. The business section room has to be there; the senior citizen's room has to be there; they are some of our best thinkers and doers.

The community is saying: after the library moves, the community will just have a vanizable abandoned old library building at the other end of the block. Well, that is not true; the village government will have first option to use the facility, and they are planning to use the building. It will house services that the community has desired. It is a good building for government services. It has street level access and exit. It is light and airy. It is modernized and reasonably maintained. What more can we ask of the past, present and future. Our community has prepared and is growing; and all of us ought to be proud that a part of it is here for us to share.

John W. A. Parsons  
President, Mount Prospect  
Public Library

the benefit of all of the citizens. If Trustee Osmon or any other citizen has a question or a comment concerning the parks they have the duty to contact our administration so that solutions can be found. The people of Buffalo Grove do not need self-serving politicians. Let's get politics out of the parks!

William J. Kiddle  
Vice President  
Buffalo Grove  
Park District  
Buffalo Grove

Your lawmakers

Interested in legislation? Here are the persons who currently represent you in Washington and Springfield.

**PRESIDENT**  
Gerald R. Ford, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20501.

**U.S. SENATE**  
Charles H. Percy, 1200 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Adlai E. Stevenson III, 456 Old Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

**U. S. HOUSE**  
Philip M. Crane, 1407 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (10th Congressional District).

Samuel H. Young, 226 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (10th Congressional District).

**GOVERNOR**  
Daniel Walker, The State Capitol, Springfield, Ill. 62706.

**GENERAL ASSEMBLY**  
Brian B. Duff, 618 Maple Ave., Wilmette 60091 (1st District).

Harold A. Katz, 1180 Terrace Court, Glencoe 60022 (1st District).

John Edward Porter, Suite 360, State National Bank Plaza, Evanston 60201 (1st District).

John E. Fricland, 224 Virginia Drive, South Elgin 60177 (2nd District).

Leo D. LaFleur, Box 365, Bloomingdale 60108 (2nd District).

**STATE SENATE**  
Bradley M. Glass, 721 Happ Rd., Northfield 60093 (1st District).

John A. Graham, 715 S. Cook St., Barrington 60010 (2nd District).

David J. Regner, 300 W. Golf Rd., Room 208, Mount Prospect 60056 (3rd District).

John J. Nimrod, 9216 Kildare, Skokie 60076 (4th District).

Howard R. Mohr, 7340 Harrison St., Forest Park 60130 (5th District).

## School district's music plans criticized

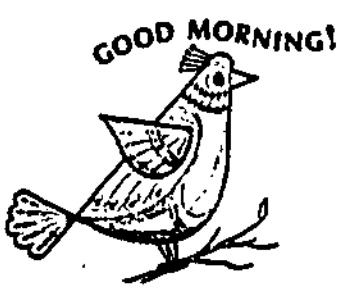
A number of parents attended a rather disappointing School Dist. 96 board meeting Monday evening, July 15. The board reiterated their position to support the school administration proposal to rearrange the music department. The parents again heard the administration's philosophical argument justifying the change with the arrangement of time schedules the only difference from the original position.

The band parents agree that more emphasis must be placed on general music. With the present personnel this means a change in music department assignments and a reduction in the time allotted to band and instrumental instruction. Instead of leaving these details to be worked out by the music department, the administration chose to dictate the personnel assignments and specific details of implementation. The music department's proposal never seemed to be seriously considered by the board as an alternative to the administration position. Monday evening the band director was asked by parents to explain how the

music department proposal could be implemented in contrast to the detailed schedule distributed by the administration. Before the director could complete her proposal she was cut off by some angry remarks by the superintendent, Mr. William Iltzman. It seems inconceivable that an outstanding band program could be jeopardized by a personality conflict and the fact that doubling the general music teachers and halving the band instructors fits the questionable "middle school philosophy" expounded by Dr. Warwick.

The board and administration also expressed reluctance to share averaged placement and annual evaluation test scores of High School Dist. 125 students on the basis of feeder elementary school districts. It again seems inconceivable that this type of information which would indicate student achievement, with respect to other nearby districts sharing the same basic economic and geographic circumstances, would be declared "meaningless." These educators and board members feel that comparison

Michael J. Cahill  
Buffalo Grove



The  
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**Audit reveals \$6,888 loss for year**

## Village certain golf course can reverse losses of 1973

by JOE FRANZ

An audit of the Buffalo Grove Golf Club has shown the operation lost money in 1973, but officials are confident the village can operate the course at a profit.

The recently completed audit revealed that the course lost \$6,888 in 1973. An accounting of 1972 expenses and revenues showed a profit of \$4,405.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said Thursday that while the audit showed a loss last year, that factor alone can be misleading. As a municipal facility, he said, expenses will be considerably less and the village should be able to show a profit.

Doty, Jarrow and Co., of Chicago, the firm that conducted the audit, states in a report, that if the golf course had been owned by the village in 1973, operating expenses would have been \$68,730 less than under its private ownership.

OPERATION of the course by the village would have eliminated a \$12,000 management fee, \$15,853 in depreciation, \$21,920 in real estate taxes and \$22,845 in interest on the mortgage, spokesmen for the firm said.

The elimination of those expenses, Larson said, will give the village a substantial profit. He predicts the profit from the course will be enough to pay back the loan and interest the village will have to take out to buy the course.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong said he agrees that the golf course "definitely" will be a money-making operation. "There were no surprises," he said. "The audit showed exactly what we had expected from the unaudited reports we had received previously from the golf course owners."

Although financial records for the first half of this year were not audited, Armstrong said they are "outstanding" and show considerable improvement from past years.

THE VILLAGE BOARD last month agreed to purchase the golf course, but only under the condition an audit was conducted by an independent accounting firm and was acceptable to board members. The board will review the audit report Tuesday night at its regular board meeting.

If the audit is acceptable, the board would take over operation of the 128-acre, 18-hole golf course Oct. 31. The village will pay \$1.1 million to \$1.2 million for the course.

Under the agreement, the village has five years to arrange financing. If financing is arranged and the owners receive payment on or before Dec. 31, 1978, the village would pay \$1.1 million. After that, however, the price would be \$1.2 million.

## 100 sign up for blood drawing here Saturday

About 100 residents have signed up to donate at Saturday's blood drive at Buffalo Grove High School, but more donors are needed if the village is to meet its quarterly goal.

Sylvia Bogart, cochairman of the blood donor commission, said the goal for the drive is 180 pints and has urged residents to register.

Anyone wishing to donate can make an appointment by calling Mrs. Bogart at 541-1620, commission cochairman Carol Lauter at 541-4640 or the village hall at 537-8984.

A mobile unit from the North Suburban Blood Center will be at the high school, Dundee and Arlington Heights roads, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Persons unable to donate Saturday can sign a pledge card and donate at an area hospital at their convenience.

Members of the blood commission said donations are down and they are concerned about the village's eligibility in the NSBC's free blood-replacement program. In order for the village at large to remain eligible, residents must donate 190 pints of blood every three months, or 760 pints a year. Only 38 pints of blood have been donated for the three-month period ending Sept. 1.

The village will make an initial down payment of \$1,000, and make annual payments of that amount until financing is arranged. In addition, the village will make monthly interest payments on the unpaid balance.

THE VILLAGE has agreed to pay the golf course owners 6 per cent interest for each of the first two years and 7 per cent each of the remaining three years.

Officials say financing will be arranged as soon as possible to avoid paying more interest than necessary. It is conceivable, however, the village could pay \$363,000 in interest before financing is arranged.

Several methods of financing the course, including some that would raise taxes are being considered by village officials. Some board members are skeptical about raising taxes, while others

said they would support the proposal if it becomes necessary.

IF A TAX INCREASE becomes necessary, officials estimate property taxes could be raised \$4.50 to \$25 a year for 20 years. The amount of increase would depend on the method of financing chosen.

Village officials are looking into the sale of general obligation bonds, revenue bonds or a combination of both as possible methods of financing the course. If general obligation bonds are chosen, voters would have to approve the sale of them in a referendum.

In exchange for the opportunity to purchase the golf course, the village board approved a zoning change to allow multifamily zoning on three parcels fronting it. The Phoenix Construction Co. plans to build 849 townhouses and condominiums on the neighboring property.

## Union may block Hersey concert at race track

by WANDALYN RICE

The Hersey High School band will raise money Labor Day at Arlington Park for the band's trip to Pasadena, Calif., for the New Year's Day Tournament of Roses Parade. But band members may not play a single note Monday at Arlington Park.

The band has been scheduled to play two concerts, one before the 2 p.m. post time Monday and another before the start of the Arlington-Washington Futurity, the day's feature race.

However, a protest from the Musicians' Union may mean the band will not be able to play the concerts, unless Arlington Park Pres. Jack Loome agrees to hire a 22-piece professional union band.

Hersey band director Donald Caneva said that as of Thursday afternoon the situation is still "up in the air," but added that whatever decision Loome makes about the union band, Arlington Park officials have agreed to let the band and band boosters solicit funds among the estimated 40,000 spectators at the races Labor Day.

THE SITUATION developed when the Musicians Union filed a protest on the

grounds that "an amateur organization would be playing in a professional situation," Caneva said. The move came after a group of trumpeters from Hersey played the call to the post for the American Derby last week, thus, according to union members, taking jobs away from professional musicians.

At first, Caneva said, the union simply wanted the Hersey concerts canceled. However, after some discussion, the union agreed to allow the band to play if a 22-piece union band was hired for about \$1,500, Caneva said. If the band plays without union approval, Arlington Park and the adjacent hotel could be blacklisted by union musicians.

Caneva said he had been promised a \$2,000 donation from the track for the band's Rose Parade fund and also will have band boosters circulating in the race crowd giving away roses in return for donations. Because of the possibility of raising a large amount of money from crowd donations, Caneva said, he would be willing for the cost of the union band to come out of the \$2,000 track contribution.

However, he added, the decision to do that would have to come from Loome. Caneva said track officials had told him "Mr. Loome was very upset about this whole thing. He felt he was being intimidated." Late Thursday, track and union officials were unavailable for comment.

CANEVA SAID THAT if Loome decides to refuse to hire the union band, track officials have assured him the band boosters would still be able to circulate in the crowd asking for contributions and that announcements would be made over the loud-speaker about the fund-raising.

Caneva said he has had experiences like this one with the Musicians' Union before. Once, 10 years ago, he said, a band he was directing from Lockport was invited to play at Comiskey Park between games of a White Sox double-header, but the concert was canceled when the union demanded "that one union member be hired for every kid I was putting on the field — and I had a 10-piece band at the time."

Caneva said he is continuing to rehearse the band on the assumption that the concert will continue. He said he has explained the problem to the members of the band, but that the job was "difficult." He said, "You have to explain it in such a way that there is no animosity. I have to agree it would be a letdown if we're not allowed to perform."

THE HERSEY BAND must raise \$50,000 by Jan. 1 in order to be able to go to the Rose Parade in Pasadena, Calif. Caneva said the fund-raising at the track Monday, it will be the kickoff we really need. I was hoping to clear \$10,000 — if we had to cancel this, we probably will not be able to take the Rose trip."

Donors are asked not to eat fatty foods within four hours of the drawing or drink alcoholic beverages within 12 hours.

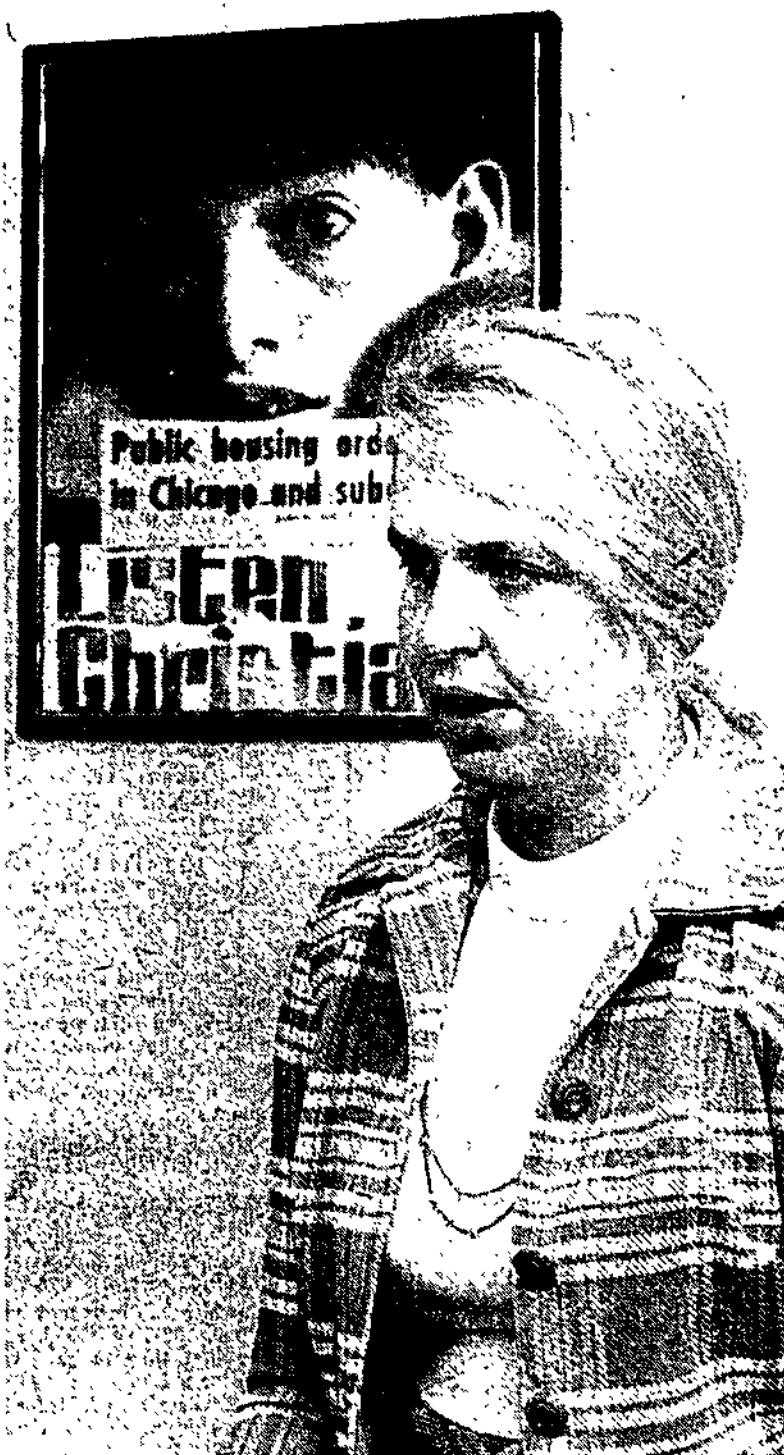
BUFFALO GROVE BLOOD DRIVE

"Blood is LIFE until you share it — that's LOVE."

750 ANNUAL NEED

180 NEXT DRIVE

36 AT PRESENT



LOCATING HOUSING for low-income groups will be the job of Kathy Duoba, head of the housing service for the Minority Information Referral Center.

**Swim party, dance open 'Days' today**

The 12th annual Buffalo Grove Days celebration will begin tonight with a teen swim party and dance at Buffalo Grove High School.

Other features of the three-day event will be a steak fry and dance, parade, art fair, homemaking and garden contest and a picnic.

The swim party will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Aqua Dome pool, with music by "Sahara" scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

On Saturday there will be a steak fry and dance at the Buffalo Grove Golf Club. Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m., with dinner at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by "The Speakers" beginning at 9:30 p.m.

The annual Buffalo Grove Days parade will begin Sunday at 1 p.m. at Arlington Heights Road and Bernard Drive. It will proceed east on Bernard to Raupp Boulevard and then north on Raupp to the village hall.

Following the parade, a beer-n-brat festival and an old-fashioned corn roast will take place across from the village hall. Residents will be entertained with music, puppet shows and games.

They also will be able to attend the homemaking and gardening contest in nearby Emmerich Park and the art fair in the village hall. Buffalo Grove Days '74 will come to an end with a fireworks display at 9 p.m.

**Air conditioner, base stolen at 'Crossings'**

An outside air conditioner and its concrete base were stolen recently from an unoccupied residence in The Crossings development, Buffalo Grove police said Thursday.

The \$500 worth of equipment was at 1250 Farnsworth and was stolen since Aug. 10. The loss was reported Tuesday.

**Village hall to close**

The Buffalo Grove Municipal Building, 50 Raupp Blvd. will be closed Saturday and Monday in observance of the Labor Day weekend.

Regular business hours will resume Tuesday at 8:30 a.m.

## Kathy Duoba to find homes in suburbs for minorities

by LINDA PUNCH

Five years ago, Kathy Duoba received a flier urging her to attend a public hearing on low-income housing in Elk Grove Village.

The pamphlet warned that "they" were coming to the suburbs, that "they" would bring down property values and citizens better "get out of their easy chairs" and protest subsidized housing.

"The flier shocked me into getting out of my easy chair and I haven't stopped working for subsidized housing since," Mrs. Duoba said.

MRS. DUOBA NOW heads the newly created housing referral service of the Minority Information Referral Center, 694 Lee St., Des Plaines. The center — which acts as link between employers and minority group members seeking work — is funded by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The housing service was initiated by MIRC because "many of the people placed in jobs also need places to live," Mrs. Duoba said. "We were locating housing for them in a rather patchwork way because we really had no staff."

Even though the former Des Plaines resident has been on the job only three weeks, she already has made plans for a housing task force of local real estate brokers, businessmen and employee groups. Although she hasn't placed a family as yet Mrs. Duoba has worked with people — generally referring them to other agencies until she gets settled.

"Our approach is low key and cooperative," she said. "We're going to work from the inside and we're going to try to work together."

MRS. DUOBA HOPES to meet with personnel directors and union stewards in the Northwest suburbs to find out how many employees "are having trouble with housing."

strate on "serving those who already work in the suburbs and need housing," she said.

"The ones who work here are most apt to want to live here," Mrs. Duoba added. "They're contributing to the tax base — I think they should have some of the benefits of suburban living."

The philosophy of the housing service is to "neither encourage nor discourage" minority groups to come to the suburbs. "We tell them what's here — we don't promise heaven or stick a gun to their heads," she said.

OVER THE YEARS, Mrs. Duoba has learned to adjust to the frustration inherent in her job. She cites one housing case where the plaintiff died while the court was deciding where she had "the right to live."

### To our readers:

Newstand price of the Herald will be increased to 15 cents per copy effective Monday, Sept. 2.

Announcement of the price adjustment was made by Charles E. Hayes, editor and publisher, who said this is the first newstand price increase since The Herald began daily publication five years ago and makes it the last Chicago-area daily newspaper to adopt a 15-cent single copy price.

"Sharply rising costs of distribution, newsprint and manufacturing have necessitated this adjustment," says Hayes, who pointed out that gasoline prices increased 35 per cent and paper costs rose 26 per cent during the past 12 months alone.

### The inside story

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Several families left homeless

# Meadow Trace fire cause unknown

by TONI GINNETTI

A five-hour blaze at the Meadow Trace apartments in Rolling Meadows that left 14 to 20 persons homeless and sent 11 firemen to the hospital apparently started in a basement storage area. No cause has been determined.

Rolling Meadows fire officials and State Fire Marshal Michael Zito spent much of the day Thursday sifting through debris at the gutted building at 4712 Arbor Dr. and talking to residents in an attempt to determine what may have started the fire.

No damage estimated had been determined but speculation indicated the total could run into high figures. Officials estimated eight apartments of the some 35 in the building were destroyed.

SEVERAL DOZEN persons left homeless by the fire who had no other place to stay were being lodged by the Red Cross at the nearby Sheraton-Walden Hotel in Schaumburg and at the Holiday Inn in Itasca.

A Red Cross spokesman said other area motels had no vacancies to accommodate the residents.

The Red Cross will provide lodging for the residents for three days as well as a change of clothing and some meals, the

spokesman said.

Greg Norvik, district manager of the Littlestone Co., now manager for the apartments, declined to comment Thursday on the fire until further information was learned, he said. However, one resident said she had been told by management that new apartments would be provided to the homeless families.

THE BLAZE struck in mid-evening Wednesday. Residents Thursday said they first smelled smoke and then found their telephone service out almost immediately. Tenants rushed from the building, many alerting neighboring tenants by knocking on doors and shouting to leave.

Rolling Meadows fireman Roger Hugg said the building had been evacuated by the time firemen arrived at about 8:20 p.m.

No one was seriously injured in the night-long fire, although 11 firemen, including two suburban chiefs, were treated at Northwest Community Hospital for smoke inhalation and some minor injuries.

ROLLING MEADOWS Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty and Schaumburg Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen were treated and released for smoke inhalation and

eye irritation early Thursday. Fogarty, who suffered a near fatal heart attack last year, returned to the scene Thursday to take part in the investigation.

Others treated and released were Rolling Meadows firemen Norbert Thornton, 33; Paul Chybicki, 34; Robert Cooney, 38; Louis Henken, 24; Roger Post, 33; Roger Mueller, 35; and Donald Marshall, 33; Schaumburg fireman Anthony Gallo, 33, and Palatine Civil Defense volunteer Mark Grothe, 18.

Firemen arrived on the scene at about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and battled the blaze for more than five hours before bringing it under control.

"There was no way to vent the fire," Lt. Ted Loesch said. Firemen chopped holes in the roof of the two-story structure during efforts to contain and put out the blaze.

It was deep-seated and virtually impossible to reach," Loesch said. "For the kind of fire we had, though, I think that which was saved is quite a lot," he added.

FOGARTY SAID the fire was difficult to contain because of "the way it spread." He said an abundance of combustible materials fed the blaze from the basement to the apartments above.

Loesch said the fire rekindled at about 6:30 a.m. Thursday but was contained quickly by firemen.

Many residents milled about the scene Thursday waiting for clearance from fire officials to enter their apartments. Most praised the work of firemen in handling the situation. "They really need to be commended," one resident said. "They did a superb job."

Management at the complex changed hands only four weeks ago from the Kasuba Development Corp. to the Littlestone Co.

THE FIRE WAS the second to strike the complex in recent years. The first occurred in 1971 when 28 apartments

against smoke damage."

"I've heard the question quite a few times," Gunderson said. "About half of the people don't have any insurance. It's unfortunate. And you know what it means when they aren't insured. They start from scratch."

They were the children of Mrs. Pratish Singh, who stood beside them with another child, a 2-year-old boy, in her arms. The family had gone just down the street to the store and when they returned, their apartment was in flames. She could not get inside to save a thing.

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It was early morning Thursday and in this empty apartment taken over by the Red Cross as place of refuge, the people were waiting and wondering what they would do now. Many of those burned out of their homes were being assigned to rooms in nearby motels paid for by the Red Cross.

"I can't go anywhere with my house burning," she said. Two bedrooms full of furniture had been delivered to her apartment Tuesday. Now the furniture was smoldering. "I'm just hoping something can be saved."

IN THE REAR OF the room, Red Cross workers explained to John Baer that he and his family would get a place to stay for three days and, if they wanted, a food allowance.

Baer was the one who called the fire department when he saw smoke pouring from the sink in the kitchen of his two-bedroom apartment. He grabbed a blanket for his wife and son, saw that they got out and began pounding on doors, warning others. "I couldn't get anything out either," he said.

James Heaney was taking a shower when he heard the commotion. He put on his pants and ran. Now he stood barefoot waiting for a room assignment at a Sheraton Inn.

"I heard loud noises downstairs like firecrackers or something," he said. "At first, I thought it was just kids playing downstairs because of the loud popping noise. Then I saw the smoke."

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# Maine Twp. teachers hold 'unity rally'

by LINDA PUNCH

Unity was the byword of more than 200 teachers at a rally sponsored by the four Maine Township teachers' associations.

The teachers — mostly members of the East Maine Education Assn. and the Des Plaines Education Assn. gathered at the Rand Park Fieldhouse Wednesday night to discuss collective bargaining strategy in the township.

They also approved resolutions pledging mutual support to the four township teacher unions.

DeWane Barnes, former president of the Maine Township Teachers told teacher that "as no man is an island, so is no teachers' association an island."

"All teachers have a vested interest in what happens in negotiations in Dist. 62 and Dist. 63," he said. "We reject the archaic notion that school boards are a quasi-feudal institution infused with the divine right to dictate to teachers and students."

JOE PASTERIS, past president of the Illinois Education Assn., said the fact that teachers gathered at the rally "has impact."

"There is instant paranoia taking place among your school boards right now," he said.

Pasteris cited the success of a collective bargaining cooperative of 45 southern Illinois counties. He said many of the districts within the cooperative gains major concessions, including cost of liv-

ing increases, binding arbitration and a voice in staff reductions.

"We generated a lot of publicity with rallies. People began to take notice — especially the school boards and superintendents," he said. "Some superintendents told us they were fearful that the town would be overrun with angry teachers if negotiations reached an impasse."

PASTERIS NOTED that as individual districts, the "Southern 45" had little power but that the united group "has leverage."

"It is extremely important for you to tie yourself together as teachers — never mind those political boundaries called school districts," he said. "Pay more attention to the fact you're all teachers and have the same things."

Teachers also received an update on the progress of negotiations in Des Plaines Dist. 62 and East Maine Dist. 63.

EMEA Pres. Barbara Korb said the "general feeling of the Dist. 63 school board is that our association is weak."

"Your presence here certainly shows them otherwise," she said. "I hope history doesn't have to repeat itself to convince them."

TEACHERS overwhelmingly approved a resolution calling for the opening of schools in Dist. 62 and 63 on schedule "although negotiations have reached a critical stage." The union leaders termed the resolution "a sign of good faith."

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Education Assn., who spoke to a gathering of 200

Maine Township teachers Wednesday at Rand Park

Fieldhouse. Teachers voted to support each other

in contract bargaining in township school district.

**But who . . . Sam or Ab?**

## Someone just doesn't want to debate

by STEVE BROWN

The likelihood of a series of debates between U. S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th, and his opponent, Abner J. Mikva, appears to be growing slimmer because talks between campaign managers for the two have broken down.

Both sides are charging the other with backing out of plans for a series of debates between the pair. In a statement quoting Howard Goss, Young's campaign manager, that camp charged Mikva with "ducking debates with the Congressman because he is afraid to have his record as a liberal big spender questioned in a public forum."

However, Jack Marco, Mikva's campaign manager, said Goss left a meeting Wednesday after Marco refused to agree to a debate format proposed by Goss.

"Goss told me either the debates would be held his way or not at all," Marco said.

THE ACTION MARKS the latest in a series of moves involving the issue of debates between the two candidates.

Although Mikva and Young held more than 18 debates and joint appearances during their 1972 campaign, neither side seems able to agree on either the number or format of the debates in the current campaign.

Mikva proposed 14 debates throughout the district in May, but Young declined to accept the proposal stating that his congressional duties would not allow him to maintain such a schedule.

Young offered a counterproposal in July suggesting only three debates and setting out a series of topics which would be discussed at each session.

MICVA'S STAFF insisted, however,

that the debates should be open and not limited to a select number of topics.

"We believe the group sponsoring the debates should decide on the format," Marco said.

"We will not be part of a conspiracy set up by Howard Goss," he said, adding that Goss stated he did not want Young to take part in any debates during the campaign.

Marcos said Mikva would appear at the

three debates that have already been scheduled whether or not Young decides to attend. The pair have already appeared jointly at several events including three radio and television programs.

The present schedule calls for the debates to be held Oct. 6 at Northwestern University in Evanston; Oct. 13 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Des Plaines, and Oct. 27 in Glencoe.

## Recreation for handicapped group plans fall programs

The Maine-Niles Assn. of Recreation for the Handicapped (M-NAHR) has announced an expanded fall program of activities for children three years of age through adults. M-NAHR serves residents of seven communities in the Maine and Niles Townships in the following areas: learning disabilities, emotionally handicapped, visually impaired, orthopedically handicapped, hearing impaired, educable mentally handicapped and trainable mentally handicapped.

Registration for fall, 10-week programs will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, and from Sept. 3 through Sept. 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Devonshire Center, 4400 Grove St., Skokie.

This fall activities will be held mornings, afternoons, after school, evenings and on weekends beginning Sept. 16.

Programs this fall are expanded to meet the recreation needs of visually impaired, physically handicapped, adults and moms and tots.

COOPERATION OF community agencies and private groups has enabled the expansion of programs. In addition, a trip to a children's theater, a Halloween

party, a college football game and magic show will highlight the fall activities.

A complete schedule of classes and activities follows:

- Bowling at 3:45 p.m., Mondays in Morton Grove; 4 p.m., Thursdays in Des Plaines; 4 p.m., Fridays in Morton Grove for orthopedically handicapped.

- Motor exploration — 4 p.m., Fridays in Morton Grove; 4 p.m., Mondays in Park Ridge for preschoolers.

- Boys Sports Club and Olympics — 4 p.m., Thursdays in Skokie.

- Wheelchair sports — 7:30 p.m., Mondays in Des Plaines.

- Adult gym for physically handicapped — 4:45 p.m., Wednesdays in Chicago near Lincolnwood.

- Swimming — 4 p.m., Mondays in Morton Grove; 4:45, Wednesdays in Chicago near Lincolnwood.

- Horseback riding — 4:30 p.m., Wednesdays in Morton Grove.

- Basketball — 4 p.m., Mondays in Des Plaines.

- Tennis — 4 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays in Des Plaines.

- GYMNASTICS AND tumbling — 4:30 p.m., Tuesdays in Des Plaines.

- Ice skating — 4 p.m., Mondays in Skokie; 4:30 p.m., Thursdays in Park Ridge; 4:30 p.m., Fridays in Niles; 7:30 p.m. on Fridays in Skokie.

- Arts and crafts — 3:30 p.m., Tuesdays in Niles.

- Woodcrafts — 11 a.m., Saturdays in Skokie.

- Creative stitching for adults — 7:30 p.m., Mondays in Niles; 4 p.m., Thursdays in Des Plaines.

- Table games — 10 a.m., Saturdays in Skokie.

- Teen Club — 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays in Niles; 7:30 p.m., Fridays in Niles.

- Outdoor Explorers Club — 4 p.m., Fridays in Niles.

- Exchange Club — 7:30 p.m., Thursdays in Park Ridge.

- Young Adult Club — 7:30 p.m., Mondays in Park Ridge.

- TMH Fun Club — 2:45 p.m., Tuesdays in Skokie.

- Physically Handicapped Activity Club — 4 p.m., Wednesdays in Park Ridge.

- Girls Charm Club — 4 p.m., Wednesdays in Niles.

## Police hold Chicago youth for burglary

A Chicago youth was being held in connection with a burglary at a Des Plaines residence and police said he was carrying a pistol when he was caught. Another youth is being sought.

The suspect, identified as Robert L. Clark, 20, of 3907 Central Ave., was taken to Cook County jail Wednesday afternoon on charges of burglary and unlawful use of a weapon.

Clark was taken into custody after police discovered he fit the description of a youth who Tuesday broke into the home

of Joanne K. Ortman, 1340 Howard St. The suspect was walking near Lee and Everett streets when arrested, police said.

The woman told police she was returning home about 12:20 p.m. and noticed one youth sitting on her front lawn and that her home had been entered. Another youth ran from the house and both fled on foot westbound down Howard Street.

THE WOMAN alerted police who put out a radio dispatch of the two. Patrolman Michael Banner reported spotting

Clark a short time later. A .38 cal. pistol was taken from him.

Blood stains taken from a cut on Clark's hand were being compared with stains found in the house. Police said he may have cut his hand on a glass door while entering the house.

Nothing was reported stolen. Bond for Clark was set at \$10,000 pending an Oct. 3 appearance in the Des Plaines branch of Circuit Court.

The other youth was described as having long curly hair in a ponytail.



SOME DAYS THEY really bite at the neighborhood fishing hole. With a little patience, a good pole and line, and bait, you might even bring home the evening's meal with a catch like this youngster's. The fishing days are dwindling, though, with only a few days before the school year starts.

# Kathy Duoba to find homes in suburbs for minorities

by LINDA PUNCH

Five years ago, Kathy Duoba received a flier urging her to attend a public hearing on low-income housing in Elk Grove Village.

The pamphlet warned that "they" were coming to the suburbs, that "they" would bring down property values and citizens better "get out of their easy chairs" and protest subsidized housing.

"The flier shocked me into getting out of my easy chair and I haven't stopped working for subsidized housing since," Mrs. Duoba said.

MRS. DUOBA NOW heads the newly

created housing referral service of the Minority Information Referral Center, 694 Lee St., Des Plaines. The center — which acts as a link between employers and minority group members seeking work — is funded by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The housing service was initiated by MIRC because "many of the people placed in jobs also need places to live," Mrs. Duoba said. "We were locating housing for them in a rather patchwork way because we really had no staff."

Even though the former Des Plaines resident has been on the job only three

weeks, she already has made plans for a housing task force of local real estate brokers, businessmen and employee groups. Although she hasn't placed a family as yet Mrs. Duoba has worked with people — generally referring them to other agencies until she gets settled.

"Our approach is low key and cooperative," she said. "We're going to work from the inside and we're going to try to work together."

MRS. DUOBA HOPES to meet with personnel directors and union stewards in the Northwest suburbs to find out how many employees "are having trouble with housing."

"I've already met with developers and managers of subsidized housing in the Chicago area. I'm going to suggest we form a council for pooling vacancies as they become available," she said.

Despite her run-ins with local protest groups as a member of the Elk Grove Housing Commission, Mrs. Duoba believes "realtors themselves don't wish to discriminate."

Discrimination against minority groups has been a "long-time practice of the government, financial institutions and real estate industry," she said.

"It's something that's inbred — even if a realtor wants to break the mold, who wants to be the first?" Mrs. Duoba asked.

"I firmly believe the bulk of realtors and management don't discriminate."

THE HOUSING SERVICE will concentrate on "serving those who already work in the suburbs and need housing," she said.

"The ones who work here are most apt to want to live here," Mrs. Duoba added. "They're contributing to the tax base — I think they should have some of the benefits of suburban living."

The philosophy of the housing service is to "neither encourage nor discourage" minority groups to come to the suburbs. "We tell them what's here — we don't promise heaven or stick a gun to their heads," she said.

OVER THE YEARS, Mrs. Duoba has learned to adjust to the frustration inherent in her job. She cites one housing case where the plaintiff died while the court was deciding where she had "the right to live."

"One thing I learned about this job — it's one thing to work because intellectually you know it's right," she said. "It's another thing to actually come up against the problems — it really brings it home much more clearly."

Mrs. Duoba said she continually reminds herself that "you don't go out tomorrow and solve everything."

However, he added, the decision to do that would have to come from Loome. Caneva said track officials had told him "Mr. Loome was very upset about this whole thing. He felt he was being intimidated." Late Thursday, track and union officials have agreed to let the band and band boosters solicit funds among the estimated 40,000 spectators at the races Labor Day.

THE SITUATION developed when the Musicians Union filed a protest on the grounds that "an amateur organization would be playing in a professional situation," Caneva said. The move came after a group of trumpeters from Hersey

played the call to the post for the American Derby last week, thus, according to union members, taking jobs away from professional musicians.

At first, Caneva said, the union simply wanted the Hersey concerts canceled. However, after some discussion, the union agreed to allow the band to play if a 22-piece union band was hired for about \$1,500, Caneva said. If the band plays without union approval, Arlington Park and the adjacent hotel could be blacklisted by union musicians.

However, a protest from the Musicians' Union may mean the band will not be able to play the concerts, unless Arlington Park Pres. Jack Loome agrees to hire a 22-piece professional union band.

Hersey band director Donald Caneva said that as of Thursday afternoon the situation is still "up in the air," but added that whatever decision Loome makes about the union band, Arlington Park officials have agreed to let the band and band boosters solicit funds among the estimated 40,000 spectators at the races Labor Day.

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## From the library

The Des Plaines Public Library recently received the 13th edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica. Containing 42 million words in 30 volumes, the encyclopedia has been published in an unique revolutionary format of 3 parts: The 10 volume "Micropedia," most like a traditional encyclopedia, provides brief data in ready reference form; the 10 volume "Macropedia" contains long detailed articles on larger subjects; the one-volume "Propedia" is both an outline of knowledge and a general index to the entire encyclopedia.

The Britannica, along with several other encyclopedias, is found in the reference room of the library. Circulating copies of older sets are available for loan. The library has a short book, "General Encyclopedia in Print," which evaluates encyclopedias. The prospective encyclopedia buyer would be wise to consult it before purchase.

THE LIBRARY'S bookmobile schedule will be changing its schedule with the beginning of the school year. The Friday scheduled stops will be made on Saturday.

Aug. 30 will be the last Friday stop for Nelson Lane, Hawaii Park, the pumping station, Cherokee Park and McKayne-Neals Park. Books checked out on Friday, Aug. 30, will be due Saturday, Sept. 11.

All books checked out Friday Aug. 30 at Craig Manor, Northshire Park, Fire

Station 3, Seminary Ave. and Big Ben Dr. will be due Saturday, Sept. 7.

Due to the Labor Day holiday, Monday, Sept. 2, the bookmobile will not stop at Kunzze complex. All books that were checked out at this stop Monday, Aug. 19, will be checked out for four weeks and will be due Monday, Sept. 16.

For more information about the bookmobile stops call the library at 827-5551.

THE SEPTEMBER bookmobile schedule will be:

Monday, 9, 23, Eaton Place, 2:5 p.m.; Tuesday, 10, 24, South Park, 2:5 p.m.; Wednesday, 11, 25, Lake Park (Opeka), 2:5 p.m.; Thursday, 12, 26, Devonshire West (St. Zachary), 2:5 p.m.; Saturday, 14, 28, Nelson Lane at Central Rd., 9:45 a.m.; Hawaii Park, 10-11:15 a.m.; Pumping Station (2915 Maple), 1-2 p.m.; Cherokee Park, 2:15-3:15 p.m.; McKayne-Neals Park (Maple St. between Everett and Riverview), 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Monday, 16, 30, Kunzze Complex (960 Beau Dr., Parking lot), 2:5 p.m.; Tuesday, 3, 17, High Ridge Knolls Park, 2:5 p.m.; Wednesday, 4, 18, Cornell Park (Cumberland), 2:5 p.m.; Thursday, 5, 19, Devonshire East at Park, 2:5 p.m.; Saturday, 7, 21, Craig Manor 9-10 a.m.; Northshire Park, 10-11:15 a.m.; Fire Station 3, 1-1:45 p.m.; Seminary Ave. (Near Potter and Ballard, one-half block west of Potter), 2:15-3:15; Big Bend Dr. (Hawthorn Lane), 3:30-4:30 p.m.

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## Nursery school slated at Bible Church here

The newly organized and accredited nursery school of the Des Plaines Bible Church will begin sessions at 9 a.m. Sept. 4.

Three-year-olds will attend school Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9-11:30 a.m., and four-year-olds will attend Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9-11:30 a.m. Cost is \$18 per month for three-year-olds and \$27 for four-year-olds.

Qualified teachers will be in charge. Instruction will emphasize the physical, social and spiritual aspects of the child's life.

Any three or four-year-old child, regardless of church affiliation is welcome. For further information, contact the office, 297-2525. Openings are still available.

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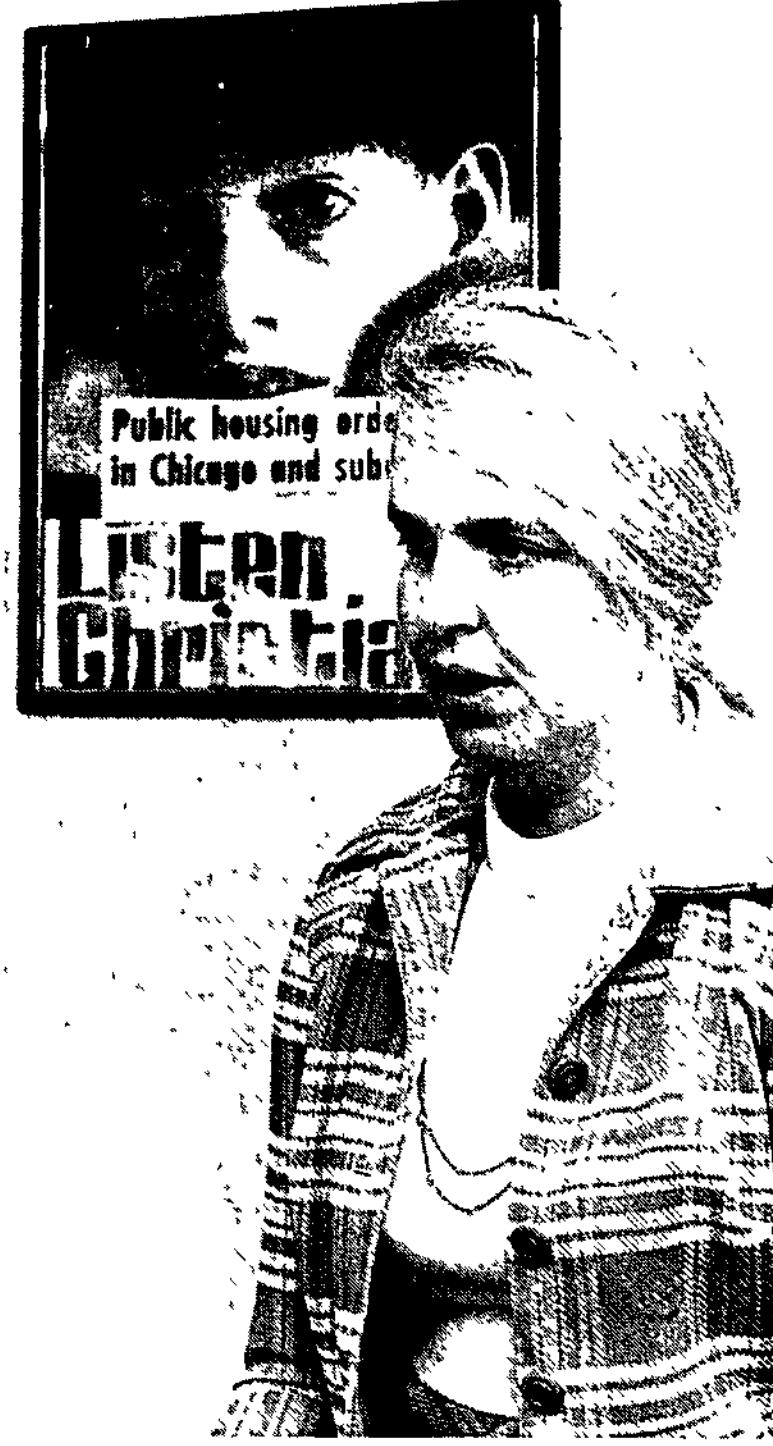
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LOCATING HOUSING for low-income groups will be the job of Kathy Duoba, heading the housing ser-

## Golden agers

by JUNE LANDMEIER  
The Golden Agers' new calendars for 1974-75 are available at the Des Plaines Park District office, 748 Pearson St. They will also be distributed at regular meetings.

Annual events are planned well in advance and will give members many special days to look forward to throughout the year. In addition to the calendars, name badges and membership cards are available. There is no membership fee.

New members are invited to join at any time, preferably at meetings. Members must live within the Des Plaines Park District and be at least 60 years of age. Seniors outside the district may join by paying an annual fee.

The September dates are as follows:

Sept. 3 — West Park — noon to 4 p.m. — potluck lunch and table-games.

6 — Rand Park — 7:30 p.m. — speaker from Jewel Tea Co., "Food Considerations for Older Adults."

10 — South Park — Noon-4 p.m. — potluck lunch and table games.

13 — West Park — 7-9 p.m. — music and drills by the Vanguards.

15 — West Park — 3-4:30 p.m. — meeting for those who have made reservations for the Caribbean Cruise.

17 — West Park — Noon-1 p.m. — table games.

19 — Trip to Shady Lane Playhouse, meal and play, "The Wayward Stork." First bus is filled. Deadline for full payment is Sept. 3. Meal and play: \$6.25 plus bus.

20 — Rand Park — 7-9 p.m. — Speaker David Wolf, "The Bicentennial" If you have an old flag, bring it along for display.

24 — South Park — Noon-4 p.m. — table games.

26 — West Park — 1:30-3 p.m. — September and October bimonthly birthday party. Reservations are necessary.

Sept. 27 — 7-9 p.m. — travelogue — "The Caribbean."

In addition to these activities, any Golden Agers who have not participated in the YMCA program may join the exercise classes for beginners which will meet at the Y from 11:30 a.m. to noon each Friday beginning Sept. 6.

Transportation to meetings will be provided by the members of the Kiwanis on the third Friday and by members of the Soroptimist Club on fourth Fridays. Reservations for rides must be made the day before meetings; phone 296-5106 and give name, address, and phone number. Porchlights should be lighted so drivers may find the houses more easily.

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Elk Grove Village

18th Year—72

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, August 30, 1974

4 Sections, 48 Pages

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# Funeral home project gets planners' OK

The Elk Grove Village Plan Commission Thursday night approved a special use permit which, if approved by the village board, could lead to the construction of the first funeral home in the village.

The commission approved the petition of Anthony Maiorillo, who intends to build a funeral home on his property on Arlington Heights Road and Clearmont Drive.

The commission approved the permit on the condition that the village board establish "certain standards" which would "close the door" to similar special uses in the future.

The commission's recommendation was based on an opinion of Village Atty. Edward Hofert, who said approval of the permit would "weaken the existing zoning ordinance" and perhaps establish a dangerous precedent.

HOGART SAID the standard should allow consideration for lot size, the traffic situation, business hours and the number of days per week the home would operate.

The proposed funeral home, if approved by the village board, would be a

two-story brick structure with a basement, garage, work areas and two chapels.

The building would have a family living area on the top floor.

It would provide parking for 75 automobiles and would be built on 47,722 square feet of land.

Controversy over the proposal has raged for several months, and two neighbors — whose property adjoins Maiorillo's — hired an attorney to file legal objections to stop construction of the home.

A MOTION TO deny the permit submitted by Comr. Edward Houser was rejected for lack of a second. Houser was the only member who dissented from the decision.

Maiorillo has said he plans to tear down his existing frame house on the property. His family would live in the building when it is completed, he added.

The commission has previously denied a request to rezone the property into the business transitional classification.

No objectors were present at Thursday's meeting.

# High school teachers to vote 'no' on pay offer?

By KATHERINE BOYCE

A "significant" number of teachers are expected to vote against a tentative salary agreement today in High School Dist. 211.

Negotiators for Dist. 211 teachers accepted a 7.8 per cent increase in teachers' salary scale earlier this month, but refused to endorse the offer by recommending that the teachers vote to accept it. The teachers will vote in the district's five high schools at lunchtime today.

"I think there will be a significant no vote," said Shirley Mertz, chairman of the teachers' negotiating team, but she said she has no idea whether the vote would be large enough to turn the salary contracts down. "There has been a lot of interest in what we've done and a lot of questions raised, but I would make no predictions."

IF THE AGREEMENT is voted down the "negotiating committee would have to conduct an inquiry to find out why and take steps from there," said Carl Flaks, president of the Dist. 211 Education Assn.

Flaks said he didn't know whether a no vote would mean a teachers' strike. "That's something the membership would have to decide," he said. There is a "no strike" clause in the teachers' contract but that contract expired June 30, he said, and since the teachers and the board of education agreed to outside mediation, which is provided in the con-

tract, the teachers may choose to adhere to that contract.

Approximately 100 teachers attended a meeting of the association Wednesday to ask questions about the contract agreement. Flaks said this is the first year the contract has been presented directly to teachers without a vote endorsing it from the association's governing board.

When Mrs. Mertz announced the tentative agreement early this month she said members of the teachers' negotiating team had mixed feelings on the settlement but "personally, I would urge teachers to accept the contract."

THE CONTRACT calls for an increase of 7.8 per cent in the teacher salary scale by raising the base pay for teachers from \$8,950 to \$9,850. The teachers had asked for a 10 per cent increase in the scale and the board had offered them 6.2 per cent. Teachers also get an increase in pay for each year of teaching.

The contract also calls for a 7 per cent increase in coaching salaries and extracurricular pay for teachers and a 10 per cent salary increase for department chairmen. It raises summer school pay from \$170 to \$185 per week.

Frings benefits include a life insurance policy that would insure a teacher for the amount of his base salary or a minimum of \$10,000, an insurance plan for retired teachers through which the teacher would pay for life insurance at a group rate and an extension of sick leave for a teacher with a serious illness or injury.

## To our readers:

Newspaper price of the Herald will be increased to 15 cents per copy effective Monday, Sept. 2.

Announcement of the price adjustment was made by Charles E. Hayes, editor and publisher, who said this is the first newspaper price increase since The Herald began daily publication five years ago and makes it the last Chicago-area daily newspaper to adopt a 15-cent single copy price.

"Sharply rising costs of distribution, newsprint and manufacturing have necessitated this adjustment," says Hayes, who pointed out that gasoline prices increased 35 per cent and paper costs rose 28 per cent during the past 12 months alone.

## The inside story

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## An outstanding senior

Stephanie Faracy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Faracy, 81 Grange Rd., Elk Grove Village, is one of 17 students selected from the graduation class at Illinois Wesleyan University to be honored as an outstanding senior.

Miss Faracy is a senior drama major and a 1970 graduate of Elk Grove High School.

Hoffman Estates for about two years. Although the library board has never formally voted for a branch facility, library director Michael Madden said the plan of service committee is philosophically committed to opening a branch in that area.

BESIDES THE fire station, the committee has investigated renting space in a commercial building, buying a bookmobile and converting a townhouse, Madden said.

He said the fire station can easily be converted for library use, but that the library board is still waiting for information.

He said before the library board can commit itself to acquiring the facility, it

must know the building's cost. The cost of maintaining and operating the building could be assumed under the library's current budget, he said.

LONGMEYER SAID the village has not made any decisions about alternative uses for the building and is looking at all the options. "If the village does not use the building, the library might be an excellent use for it," he said.

Other options that have been mentioned include use by the park district, as a warehouse by the village and as a partially-manned volunteer fire station, Longmeyer said.

## Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in the mid-70s, low in the 50s.

SATURDAY: Variable cloudiness; chance of showers or thunderstorms; high in the mid-70s.

Weather map on page 2.



ELK GROVE VILLAGE street crews mark yet another street crossing before most of the children in the village start back to school Tuesday. Public Works Dept. employee Ken Hart, right, runs the machine that does the painting while his partner, George W. Palmer, adds reflecting marking material.

Maybe when the station is closed...

# When is library like a fire station?

Schaumburg Township Public Library has indicated interest in converting Fire Station No. 2 in Hoffman Estates into a branch library.

In March the library plan of service committee sent a letter to Virginia Hayter, president of Hoffman Estates, expressing interest in the facility and asking for information about the cost of acquiring the building.

The closing of the station at Hassell and Rosedale roads was recommended to the village board by Village Mgr. George Longmeyer in the manpower and operating budget for a municipal fire department.

He said the fire station can easily be converted for library use, but that the library board is still waiting for information.

The library has been planning for a branch service to the Highpoint area of

Hoffman Estates for about two years. Although the library board has never formally voted for a branch facility, library director Michael Madden said the plan of service committee is philosophically committed to opening a branch in that area.

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The board also approved taking out \$30,000 in tax anticipation warrants at 6.75 per cent from the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates.

THE WARRANTS are necessary because of the delayed tax collection, said Vernon Laubenstein, township supervisor. The town fund will receive \$50,000 and the general assistance fund will get \$30,000 from the warrants.

The board also approved an additional \$3,618.58 from federal revenue-sharing funds for the maintenance of the senior citizens' mini bus service. The funds are the remaining amount left of two allocations by the federal government and will

be dispensed during the next eight months.

The board also approved a \$1,700 raise for Jerry Lipsch, youth counselor, for an annual salary of \$11,200. Laubenstein said that part of the increase was due to Lipsch's promotion to a counselor from youth worker.

Gordon Popp, 1615 W. Winthrop Ln., Schaumburg, also was appointed weed commissioner.

The board announced that it is seeking applicants to fill the township collector's position vacated by the resignation of Edward J. Hennessy. Applicants will be discussed for appointment at the next meeting.

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# Kathy Duoba to find homes in suburbs for minorities

by LINDA PUNCH

Five years ago, Kathy Duoba received a flier urging her to attend a public hearing on low-income housing in Elk Grove Village.

The pamphlet warned that "they" were coming to the suburbs, that "they" would bring down property values and citizens better "get out of their easy chairs" and protest subsidized housing.

"The flier shocked me into getting out of my easy chair and I haven't stopped working for subsidized housing since," Mrs. Duoba said.

MRS. DUOBA NOW heads the newly created housing referral service of the Minority Information Referral Center, 694 Lee St., Des Plaines. The center — which acts as a link between employers and minority group members seeking work — is funded by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The housing service was initiated by MIRC because "many of the people placed in jobs also need places to live," Mrs. Duoba said. "We were locating housing for them in a rather patchwork way because we really had no staff."

Even though the former Des Plaines resident has been on the job only three weeks, she already has made plans for a housing task force of local real estate brokers, businessmen and employee groups. Although she hasn't placed a family as yet Mrs. Duoba has worked with people — generally referring them to other agencies until she gets settled.

"Our approach is low key and cooperative," she said. "We're going to work from the inside and we're going to try to work together."

MRS. DUOBA HOPES to meet with personnel directors and union stewards in the Northwest suburbs to find out how many employees "are having trouble with housing."

"I've already met with developers and managers of subsidized housing in the Chicago area. I'm going to suggest we form a council for pooling vacancies as they become available," she said.

Despite her run-ins with local protest groups as a member of the Elk Grove Housing Commission, Mrs. Duoba believes "realtors themselves don't wish to discriminate."

Discrimination against minority groups has been a "long-time practice of the government, financial institutions and real estate industry," she said.

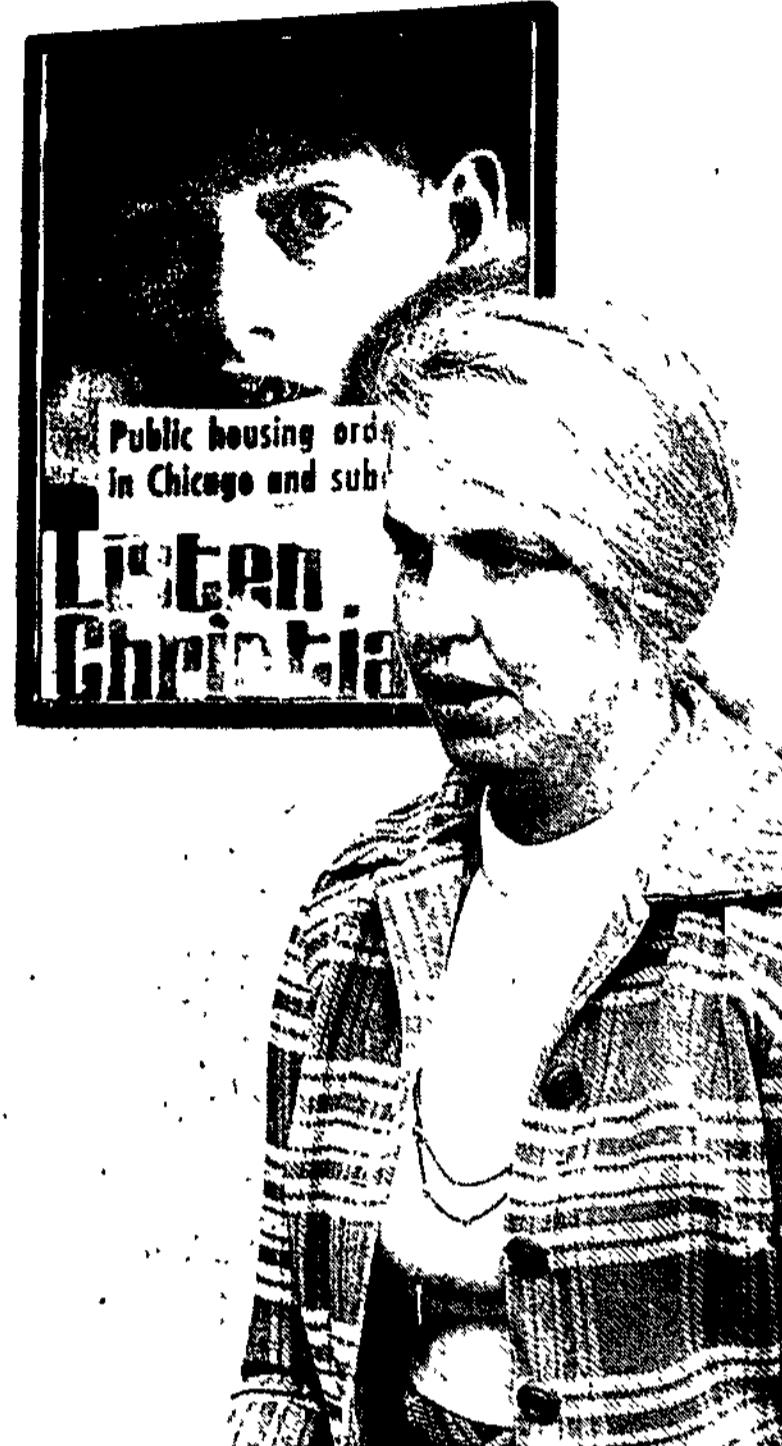
"It's something that's inbred — even if a realtor wants to break the mold, who wants to be the first?" Mrs. Duoba asked.

"I firmly believe the bulk of realtors and management don't discriminate."

THE HOUSING SERVICE will concentrate on "serving those who already work in the suburbs and need housing," she said.

"The ones who work here are most apt to want to live here," Mrs. Duoba added. "They're contributing to the tax base — I think they should have some of the benefits of suburban living."

The philosophy of the housing service is to "neither encourage nor discourage" minority groups to come to the suburbs.



LOCATING HOUSING for low-income groups will be the job of Kathy Duoba, heading of the housing ser-

vice for the Minority Information Referral Center.

"We tell them what's here — we don't promise heaven or stick a gun to their heads," she said.

OVER THE YEARS, Mrs. Duoba has learned to adjust to the frustration inherent in her job. She cites one housing case where the plaintiff died while the court was deciding where she had "the right to live."

"One thing I learned about this job — it's one thing to work because intellectually you know it's right," she said. "It's another thing to actually come up against the problems — it really brings it home much more clearly."

Mrs. Duoba said she continually reminds herself that "you don't go out to-morrow and solve everything."

## Hersey band may not play at race track

by WANDALYN RICE

The Hersey High School band will raise money Labor Day at Arlington Park for the band's trip to Pasadena, Calif., for the New Year's Day Tournament of Roses Parade. But band members may not play a single note Monday at Arlington Park.

The band has been scheduled to play two concerts, one before the 2 p.m. post time Monday and another before the start of the Arlington-Washington Futurity, the day's feature race.

However, a protest from the Musicians' Union may mean the band will not be able to play the concerts, unless Arlington Park Pres. Jack Loome agrees to hire a 22-piece professional union band.

Hersey band director Donald Caneva said that as of Thursday afternoon the situation is still "up in the air," but added that whatever decision Loome makes about the union band, Arlington Park officials have agreed to let the band and band boosters solicit funds among the estimated 40,000 spectators at the races Labor Day.

THE SITUATION developed when the Musicians' Union filed a protest on the grounds that "an amateur organization would be playing in a professional situ-

ation," Caneva said. The move came after a group of trumpeters from Hersey played the call to the post for the American Derby last week, thus, according to union members, taking jobs away from professional musicians.

At first, Caneva said, the union simply wanted the Hersey concerts canceled. However, after some discussion, the union agreed to allow the band to play if a 22-piece union band was hired for about \$1,500, Caneva said. If the band plays without union approval, Arlington Park and the adjacent hotel could be blacklisted by union musicians.

Caneva said he had been promised a \$2,000 donation from the track for the band's Rose Parade fund and also will have band boosters circulating in the race crowd giving away roses in return for donations. Because of the possibility of raising a large amount of money from crowd donations, Caneva said, he would be willing for the cost of the union band to come out of the \$2,000 track contribution.

However, he added, the decision to do that would have to come from Loome. Caneva said track officials had told him "Mr. Loome was very upset about this whole thing. He felt he was being in-

timidated." Late Thursday, track and union officials were unavailable for comment.

CANEVA SAID THAT if Loome decides to refuse to hire the union band, track officials have assured him the band boosters would still be able to circulate in the crowd asking for contributions and that announcements would be made over the loud-speaker about the fund-raising.

Caneva said he has had experiences like this one with the Musician's Union before. Once, 10 years ago, he said, a band he was directing from Lockport was invited to play at Comiskey Park between games of a White Sox double-header, but the concert was canceled when the union demanded "that one union member be hired for every kid I was putting on the field — and I had a 110-piece band at the time."

Caneva said he is continuing to rehearse the band on the assumption that the concert will continue. He said he has explained the problem to the members of the band, but that the job was "difficult." He said, "You have to explain it in such a way that there is no animosity. I have to agree it would be a letdown if we're not allowed to perform."

## Northwest Community to refinance addition

### Hospital to announce \$20 million bond sale

Northwest Community Hospital is expected to formally announce a \$20 million bond sale by the end of next week.

The money from the bond sale will be used to refinance the cost of building the hospital's recent addition and to buy new equipment.

All financial transactions are expected to be complete by the end of September, said Malcolm MacCoun, Northwest Community Hospital president.

John G. Woods, chairman of the hospital's long-range planning committee, said the bonds would be sold through Smith Barney and Co., a Chicago bond house, at 8.28 per cent interest.

"I am absolutely pleased that the hospital has been able to get permanent, long-range financing, at what I consider to be a very favorable interest rate in today's money market," Woods said.

THE BONDS will be tax-free to the

buyers because of an agreement between Northwest Community Hospital and the Village of Arlington Heights that allows them to be sold as municipal bonds, even though they will be paid off solely by hospital revenue. There is no tax obligation or liability to the village under the agreement.

MacCoun said some of the bonds will be sold locally, but nationwide marketing is also planned. He said that "nothing short of a major financial catastrophe" would keep the hospital from following through with the refinancing plan.

"We may have to pay a little more in interest than we thought four or five months ago. But the overall (money) rate is up on everything today," MacCoun said.

In commenting on the 8.28 per cent interest rate Smith Barney and Co. has

quoted for the hospital bonds, Woods pointed to a recent \$150 million bond offering by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., one of the world's largest corporations, which carried a 10 per cent interest figure.

THE COMMITMENT to buy the hospital's bonds at a fixed interest rate is a reflection of what Woods termed "the institution's excellent financial history."

The tax-free status of the bonds also contributes to the lower interest rate. In terms of dollars, the refinancing is expected to save the hospital about \$250,000 annually in interest cost.

In preparation for the upcoming bond issue, the Arlington Heights Plan Commission Wednesday night recommended that the Northwest Community Hospital site be rezoned from a residential to an institutional classification.

The rezoning is a legal technicality.

THE HERALD

Friday, August 30, 1974

Section 1 — 5

## Doctor seeks schools seat

Dr. Edgar Feldman, 128 Emerson Dr., Schaumburg, has sent a letter to the district office announcing his interest in appointment to the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education.

The board will have two vacancies to fill with the resignations of Bonnie Rudd and Bonnie Hannon on Sept. 7. Rudd resigned for personal reasons and Mrs. Hannon is moving from the area.

Feldman is a general surgeon with offices in Elgin. He has four children attending district schools.

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Keith Reinhard

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### Dist. 214 wrapup

## Hot lunches to cost 5 cents more

A full "Type A" hot lunch in High School Dist. 214 will cost a student 65 cents this year, up 5 cents from last year's price.

Dist. 214 Assistant Supt. Robert Weber said an increase in price has been caused by increasing food costs during the past year. This is the second year in a row that Dist. 214 has raised lunch costs. The "Type A" lunch includes a main dish, salad, dessert and milk.

Weber told the Dist. 214 Board of Education Monday that the cookies which have been sold in the district's lunchrooms for 5 cents each may be jeopardized this year by a cut in the amount of federal surplus food the district will receive.

Weber said the district does not yet know how much surplus food it will get, but said, "With the shortage of flour we may have trouble with the cookies. They are one of our best moneymakers and they are made entirely of surplus commodities. We sold them for 5 cents and they went like hotcakes."

### Jenness to head STEP program

High School Dist. 214 officials are taking precautions to ensure that their program for emotionally disturbed children is headed by a fully-qualified school administrator this fall.

Dist. 214 board members last month had made Cheryl Callendo, a psychologist in the Student Therapeutic Education Program (STEP), the director of the program for this fall, with the understanding that she would qualify for a school administrator's certificate before school started.

However, Assistant Supt. Roderick McLennan said Monday Miss Callendo has discovered she needs seven more class hours to qualify for the certificate. As a result, McLennan told the board that Lawrence Jenness, director of alternative education and former principal of Forest View High School, will act as administrator for the program.

The Dwyer School program for emotionally disturbed children, a program for elementary school children, came under attack this summer by Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick, partly for not having a fully-qualified school administrator running it. The Dwyer director, John Whipple, was a psychologist, but did not have the administrative certificate.

The STEP program operates out of a warehouse in a Wheeling industrial park. The program is scheduled to have a maximum of 120 students this year.

## temple chai

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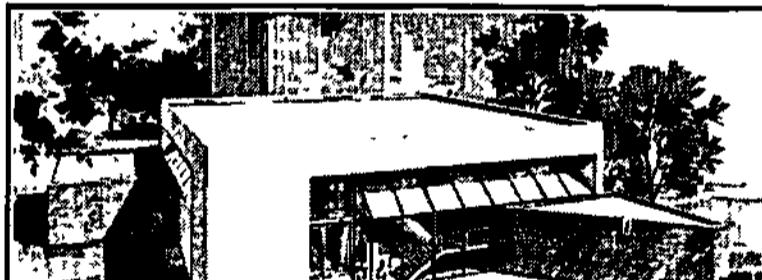
## Announces

### RELIGIOUS and HEBREW SCHOOL registration, September 8

High Holidays, Sept. 16, 17, 25, 26

Services: HOWARD JOHNSON'S, PALATINE

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### SEPTEMBER CALENDAR

- 1st - School and Membership Registration 9 AM-noon. Men's Club Brunch and Bowl FREE - 9 AM Striker Lanes.
- 7th - SHINDI - Saturday evening. 11 PM Worship. Midnight buffet and Social Hour. Entire Community Invited.
- 8th - School and Membership Registration 9 AM - Noon.
- 10th - Sisterhood Meeting 8 PM
- 15th - Final School & Membership Registration
- 16th - ROSH HASHANA Evening
- 17th - 18th - ROSH HASHANA.
- 22nd - School Begins.
- 25th - KOL NIDREI
- 26th - YOM KIPPUR

### WEEKLY FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES 8:30 PM

### WEEKLY SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES 10:30 - Noon

### SEPTEMBER BAR and BAT MITZVAHS

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HOURS:</p

# Union may block Hersey band concert at race track

by WANDALYN RICE

The Hersey High School band will raise money Labor Day at Arlington Park for the band's trip to Pasadena, Calif., for the New Year's Day Tournament of Roses Parade. But band members may not play a single note Monday at Arlington Park.

The band has been scheduled to play two concerts, one before the 2 p.m. post time Monday and another before the start of the Arlington-Washington Futurity, the day's feature race.

However, a protest from the Musicians' Union may mean the band will not be able to play the concerts, unless Arlington Park Pres. Jack Loome agrees to

hire a 22-piece professional union band.

Hersey band director Donald Caneva said that as of Thursday afternoon the situation is still "up in the air," but added that whatever decision Loome makes about the union band, Arlington Park officials have agreed to let the band and band boosters solicit funds among the estimated 40,000 spectators at the races Labor Day.

THE SITUATION developed when the Musicians' Union filed a protest on the grounds that "an amateur organization would be playing in a professional situation," Caneva said. The move came after a group of trumpeters from Hersey played the call to the post for the Ameri-

can Derby last week, thus, according to union members, taking jobs away from professional musicians.

At first, Caneva said, the union simply wanted the Hersey concerts canceled. However, after some discussion, the union agreed to allow the band to play if a 22-piece union band was hired for about \$1,500, Caneva said. If the band plays without union approval, Arlington Park and the adjacent hotel could be blacklisted by union musicians.

Caneva said he had been promised a \$2,000 donation from the track for the band's Rose Parade fund and also will have band boosters circulating in the race crowd giving away roses in return

for donations. Because of the possibility of raising a large amount of money from crowd donations, Caneva said, he would be willing for the cost of the union band to come out of the \$2,000 track contribu-

tion. However, he added, the decision to do that would have to come from Loome. Caneva said track officials had told him "Mr. Loome was very upset about this whole thing. He felt he was being intimidated." Late Thursday, track and union officials were unavailable for comment.

CANEVA SAID THAT if Loome decides to refuse to hire the union band, track officials have assured him the

band boosters would still be able to circulate in the crowd asking for contributions and that announcements would be made over the loud-speaker about the fund-raising.

Caneva said he has had experiences like this one with the Musicians' Union before. Once, 10 years ago, he said, a band he was directing from Lockport was invited to play at Comiskey Park between games of a White Sox double-header, but the concert was canceled when the union demanded "that one union member be hired for every kid I was putting on the field — and I had a 110-piece band at the time."

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THE HERSEY BAND must raise \$50,000 by Jan. 1 in order to be able to go to the Rose Parade in Pasadena, Calif. Caneva said the fund-raising at the track Monday, it will be the kickoff we really

"This is the first major fund-raising event," Caneva said. "If this thing goes Monday, it will be the kickoff we really need. I was hoping to clear \$10,000 — if we had to cancel this, we probably will not be able to take the Rose trip."



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97th Year—208

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4 Sections, 48 Pages

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## High school teachers to vote 'no' on pay offer?

by KATHERINE BOYCE

A "significant" number of teachers are expected to vote against a tentative salary agreement today in High School Dist. 211.

Negotiators for Dist. 211 teachers accepted a 7.8 per cent increase in teachers' salary scale earlier this month, but refused to endorse the offer by recommending that the teachers vote to accept it. The teachers will vote in the district's five high schools at lunchtime today.

"I think there will be a significant no vote," said Shirley Mertz, chairman of the teachers' negotiating team, but she said she has no idea whether the vote would be large enough to turn the salary contracts down. "There has been a lot of interest in what we've done and a lot of questions raised, but I would make no predictions."

IF THE AGREEMENT is voted down the "negotiating committee would have to conduct an inquiry to find out why and take steps from there," said Carl Flaks, president of the Dist. 211 Education Assn.

Flaks said he didn't know whether a no vote would mean a teachers' strike. "That's something the membership would have to decide," he said. There is a "no strike" clause in the teachers' contract but that contract expired June 30, he said, and since the teachers and the board of education agreed to outside mediation, which is provided in the con-

tract, the teachers may choose to adhere to that contract.

Approximately 100 teachers attended a meeting of the association Wednesday to ask questions about the contract agreement. Flaks said this is the first year the contract has been presented directly to teachers without a vote endorsing it from the association's governing board.

When Mrs. Mertz announced the tentative agreement early this month she said members of the teachers' negotiating team had mixed feelings on the settlement but "personally, I would urge teachers to accept the contract."

THE CONTRACT calls for an increase of 7.8 per cent in the teacher salary scale by raising the base pay for teachers from \$8,950 to \$9,650. The teachers had asked for a 10 per cent increase in the scale and the board had offered them 6.2 per cent. Teachers also get an increase in salary for each year of teaching.

The contract also calls for a 7 per cent increase in coaching salaries and extracurricular pay for teachers and a 10 per cent salary increase for department chairmen. It raises summer school pay from \$170 to \$185 per week.

Fringe benefits include a life insurance policy that would insure a teacher for the amount of his base salary or a minimum of \$10,000, an insurance plan for retired teachers through which the teacher would pay for life insurance at a group rate and an extension of sick leave for a teacher with a serious illness or injury.



RESIDENTS SHERRY WITTENAUER, left, and Lin Skrzypinski stand near a damaged apartment at the Meadow Trace complex in Rolling Meadows.

Fire at the building at 4712 Arbor Dr. Wednesday destroyed eight units in the building. No one was injured but 11 firemen were treated for smoke in-

halation. Damage estimates had not been confirmed Thursday. A cause of the blaze had yet to be determined as well.

## Several families left homeless

# Meadow Trace fire cause unknown

by TONI GINNETTI

A five-hour blaze at the Meadow Trace apartments in Rolling Meadows that left 14 to 20 persons homeless and sent 11 firemen to the hospital apparently started in a basement storage area. No cause has been determined.

Rolling Meadows fire officials and State Fire Marshal Michael Zito spent much of the day Thursday sifting through debris at the gutted building at 4712 Arbor Dr. and talking to residents in an attempt to determine what may have started the fire.

No damage estimate had been determined but speculation indicated the total could run into high figures. Officials estimated eight apartments of the some 35 in the building were destroyed.

SEVERAL DOZEN persons left homeless by the fire who had no other place to stay were being lodged by the Red Cross at the nearby Sheraton-Walden Hotel in Schaumburg and at the Holiday Inn in Itasca.

A Red Cross spokesman said other area motels had no vacancies to accommodate the residents.

The Red Cross will provide lodging for the residents for three days as well as a change of clothing and some meals, the spokesman said.

Greg Norvik, district manager of the Littlestone Co., new manager for the apartments, declined to comment Thursday on the fire until further information was learned, he said. However, one resident (Continued on Page 5)

## Condo residents tell easy living's 'other side'

The flipside of "carefree living" in modern condominium homes was spelled out Thursday night for members of the Illinois General Assembly at a public hearing in Hoffman Estates.

A panel of six members of the Illinois House of Representatives heard tales of leaking roofs, sinking foundations and absentee sellers from suburban residents who have found that their maintenance-free dream houses can become continuing headaches.

The legislators also heard from managers of these communal-living establishments who said many of the problems of this latest fashion in suburban living come from a lack of understanding on the part of homeowners concerning what their own responsibilities are in buying a piece of suburban leisure.

One of the lead-off witnesses at the hearing, Patricia Christman of Bellwood, told how she was suffered through two years in her first home fighting a house which leaks from the roof through the doors and windows, and through the floorboards. She also told of how she was required to buy a garbage disposal unit which did not work, along with her new home, and how the repairman who came to fix it patched over his handiwork by repairing the hole which he tore in the wall with newspapers and masking tape.

On the other side of the disputes between condominium buyers and those responsible for the upkeep, the legislators

## To our readers:

Newsstand price of the Herald will be increased to 15 cents per copy effective Monday, Sept. 2.

Announcement of the price adjustment was made by Charles E. Hayes, editor and publisher, who said this is the first newsstand price increase since The Herald began daily publication five years ago and makes it the last Chicago-area daily newspaper to adopt a 15-cent single copy price.

"Sharply rising costs of distribution, newsprint and manufacturing have necessitated this adjustment," says Hayes, who pointed out that gasoline prices increased 35 per cent and paper costs rose 28 per cent during the past 12 months alone.

## The inside story

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Bridge	2	8
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Square Dance News	2	14
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Women's	2	6

## They went to the store . . . and returned home to a fire

by DOUG RAY

Two small children, brother and sister, were perched under a blue wool blanket on the floor. The girl was sound asleep. The boy, with open eyes, was biting his fingernails and looking across the way to the apartment where he lived. All he could see was thick black smoke.

They were the children of Mrs. Prajvesh Singh, who stood beside them with another child, a 2-year-old boy, in her arms. The family had gone just down the street to the store and when they returned, their apartment was in flames. She could not get inside to save a thing.

It was early morning Thursday and in this empty apartment taken over by the Red Cross as place of refuge, the people were waiting and wondering what they would do now. Many of those burned out of their homes were being assigned to rooms in nearby motels paid for by the Red Cross.

"I can't go anywhere with my house burning," she said. Two bedrooms full of furniture had been delivered to her apartment Tuesday. Now the furniture was smoldering. "I'm just hoping something can be saved."

IN THE REAR OF the room, Red Cross workers explained to John Baer that he and his family would get a place

to stay for three days and, if they wanted, a food allowance.

Baer was the one who called the fire department when he saw smoke pouring from the sink in the kitchen of his two-bedroom apartment. He grabbed a blanket for his wife and son, saw that they got out and began pounding on doors, warning others. "I couldn't get anything out either," he said.

James Henney was taking a shower when he heard the commotion. He put on his pants and ran. Now he stood barefoot waiting for a room assignment at a Sheraton Inn.

"I heard loud noises downstairs like firecrackers or something," he said. "At first, I thought it was just kids playing downstairs because of the loud popping noise. Then I saw the smoke."

GORDON GUNDERSON, a Red Cross veteran of many fires during his eight years' service, was talking to Baer. "What about insurance?" Baer asked. "I thought the apartment owners insured us against smoke damage."

"I've heard the question quite a few times," Gunderson said. "About half of the people don't have any insurance. It's unfortunate. And you know what it means when they aren't insured. They start from scratch."

# Registration for ice hockey program will begin Saturday

Registration for boys 7 to 10 years old interested in participating in the Palatine Ice Hockey Program this season will begin Saturday at the Palatine Park District Administration Office, 262 E. Palatine Rd.

Residents of the park district can register from Saturday through Sept. 6 during regular park district hours. Registration for nonresidents is Sept. 7-21. A maximum of 370 boys will be permitted to register for the program's six traveling teams and 28 house league teams sponsored by the Palatine Amateur Hockey Assn. and the park district.

The house league teams are divided into five age categories: Mites (7 and 8 years old), Squirts (9 and 10), Pee Wees (11 and 12), Bantams (13 and 14) and Midgets (15 and 16). House league teams play scheduled indoor games at the Arlington Ice Spectrum as well as outdoor games at the two lighted rinks at Community Park in Palatine.

Mite and Squirt teams will be assigned by neighborhoods. Pee wee, Bantams and Midget teams will be selected by coaches during tryouts Oct. 7 at the Arlington Ice Spectrum.

Fees for house league teams are \$30 for Mites and \$30 for the others.

In addition to the house league teams, six traveling teams are sponsored by the program. Mites through Juniors (ages 17-19). The traveling teams play a 36-game schedule in the Northern Illinois Hockey League with home games at the Spectrum.

Tryouts for the traveling teams end Sept. 11. Fees for the traveling teams are \$125 for Mites, \$140 for Squirts, Pee Wees and Bantams and \$150 for Midgets and Juniors.

For further information call the park district administration office, 359-0333.

## Little City seeks \$2 million

Administrators of Little City in Palatine are hoping to raise more than \$2 million in an annual fund-raising drive this year to pay for a new expansion program.

The 1975 fund-raising drive will be conducted during September. Little City, a residential community for the mentally retarded, will be soliciting contributions from individuals and groups throughout the suburbs.

Little City collected \$1,750,000 in contributions in its 1974 fund-raising drive. Increased funds are needed in 1975 to help pay for expanded living and clinical facilities. Little City will open a new building, Redwood Cottage, on Labor Day that will accommodate 50 additional children to its present 150 patients ranging in age from 6 to 33.

The new building will house facilities for clinical pathology, speech pathology and audiology, and specialized training for the mentally handicapped and blind-retarded child.

## Palatine rural parks' budget to increase 23%

The Palatine Rural Park District has adopted a \$144,000 budget for 1975-76 which is 23 per cent more than this year's budget.

Park board members voted unanimously in favor of the budget at its Monday night meeting.

The budget increase will mean a tax increase of \$3.50 per \$10,000 equalized assessed valuation for rural park district residents. The current tax rate is \$14.50 per \$10,000 assessed valuation.

The park district serves most of the unincorporated areas in Palatine Township.

The budget increase is due partly to the district's hiring of a part-time

program director with a \$7,000 per year salary, and the expense of the district's first recreation equipment estimated at \$33,000.

New expenses in the district's corporate fund that also will cause a budget increase next year include \$10,000 for land acquisition, \$8,000 for the district's master plan, \$27,175 for landscaping, and \$27,175 for new equipment.

Next year's estimated \$18 tax rate is expected to be increased further by a \$4.50 tax from the recent \$330,000 general obligation bond sale the park district authorized. This will make the 1975-76 tax rate \$23 per \$10,000 assessed valuation.



THE GUTTED remains of a hallway at the Meadow Trace Apartment Complex in Rolling Meadows show the severity of Wednesday's fire.

## Trustees to study phasing out of some buildings

The possible phasing out of certain buildings in downtown Palatine will be discussed at a special meeting of the Palatine Village Board Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said the board would review an amortization ordinance, which took effect July 1, that bans frame buildings and dwelling units in the downtown area. The board can enforce, amend or extend the ordinance, said Jones.

Property owners from the downtown area will be invited to attend the meeting, in addition to interested residents. Henry (Pete) Apida, building and zoning director, and Village Atty. Bradley Glass will make presentations. Jones added it was doubtful the board would reach any decision on the amortization ordinance at the meeting.

"I'm inclined to think there is some reasonable solution in between to achieve our aims in the downtown and not remove buildings just for the sake of removing buildings," said Jones.

## Accident victim, 20, 'good'

A 20-year-old Palatine woman was in good condition Thursday at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines after an automobile accident Wednesday in Wheeling.

Margaret T. Harlan, 730 N. Hicks Rd., was transferred from the intensive-care unit to a regular ward of the hospital Thursday. She was injured in a 4:16 p.m. accident at the intersection of Dundee and Schoenbeck roads.

Police said Miss Harlan's car collided with a second car, driven by Sigfried I. Salyards, 41, of 36 S. Wheeling Ave., Wheeling. Miss Harlan was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way at a stop

intersection and is to appear Oct. 8 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

A passenger in Miss Harlan's vehicle, Randee L. Share, 1250 Sarasota Dr., Wheeling, was treated and then released from the same hospital.

## Apartments fire cause a mystery

(Continued from page 1) dent said she had been told by management that new apartments would be provided to the homeless families.

THE BLAZE struck in mid-evening Wednesday. Residents Thursday said they first smelled smoke and then found their telephone service cut almost immediately. Tenants rushed from the building, many alerting neighboring tenants by knocking on doors and shouting to leave.

Rolling Meadows fireman Roger Hugg said the building had been evacuated by the time firemen arrived at about 8:20 p.m.

No one was seriously injured in the night-long fire, although 11 firemen, including two suburban chiefs, were treated at Northwest Community Hospital for smoke inhalation and some minor injuries.

ROLLING MEADOWS Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty and Schaumburg Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen were treated and released for smoke inhalation and eye irritation early Thursday. Fogarty, who suffered a near fatal heart attack last year, returned to the scene Thursday to take part in the investigation.

Others treated and released were Rolling Meadows firemen Norbert Thornton, 35; Paul Chybicki, 34; Robert Cooney, 38; Louis Henken, 24; Roger Pest, 33; Lt. Roger Mueller, 35; and Donald Marshall, 53; Schaumburg fireman Anthony Gallo, 33, and Palatine Civil Defense volunteer Mark Grothe, 18.

Firemen arrived on the scene at about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and battled the blaze for more than five hours before bringing it under control.

"There was no way to vent the fire," Lt. Ted Loesch said. Firemen chopped holes in the roof of the two-story structure during efforts to contain and put out the blaze.

It was deep-seated and virtually impossible to reach," Loesch said. "For the kind of fire we had, though, I think that which was saved is quite a lot," he added.

Management at the complex changed hands only four weeks ago from the Kasuba Development Corp. to the Littles-Tone Co.

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One of the lead-off witnesses at the hearing, Patricia Christman of Bartlett, told how she has suffered through two years in her first home fighting a house which leaks from the roof through the doors and windows, and through the floorboards. She also told of how she was required to buy a garbage disposal unit which did not work, along with her new home, and how the repairman who came to fix it patched over his handiwork by repairing the hole which he tore in the wall with newspapers and masking tape.

With Totten on the legislative committee at the Hoffman Estates hearing were State Rep. Leo LaFleur, R-Bloomingdale; State Rep. Jack Williams, D-Franklin Park, and three other members of the Illinois legislature.

## Community hospital plans \$20 million bond sale

Northwest Community Hospital is expected to formally announce a \$20 million bond sale by the end of next week.

The money from the bond sale will be used to refinance the cost of building the hospital's recent addition and to buy new equipment.

All financial transactions are expected to be complete by the end of September, said Malcolm MacCoun, Northwest Community Hospital president.

John G. Woods, chairman of the hospital's long-range planning committee, said the bonds would be sold through Smith Barney and Co., a Chicago bond house, at 8.28 per cent interest.

"I am absolutely pleased that the hospital has been able to get permanent, long-range financing, at what I consider to be a very favorable interest rate in today's money market," Woods said.

THE BONDS will be tax-free to the buyers because of an agreement between Northwest Community Hospital and the Village of Arlington Heights that allows them to be sold as municipal bonds, even though they will be paid off solely by hospital revenue. There is no tax obligation or liability to the village under the agreement.

MacCoun said some of the bonds will be sold locally, but nationwide marketing

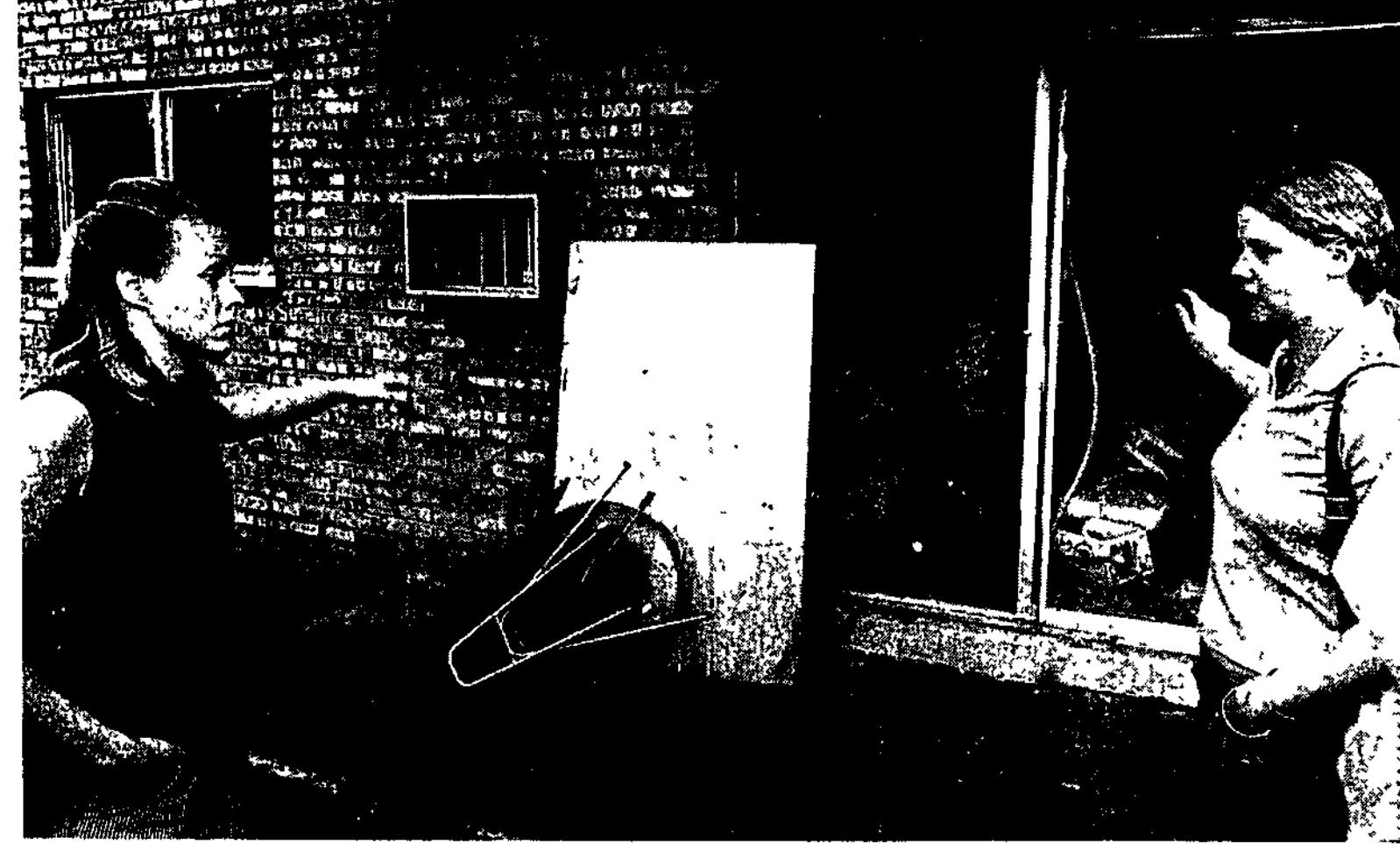
were told by professional housing development managers that too many homeowners enter into communal developments without understanding their responsibilities as buyers.

In response to one such statement, State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, pointed out that selling agreements for an ordinary single-family home may consist of no more than one or two pages of typewritten material while agreements for condominium units may run to well over 100 pages.

Totten was applauded by approximately 150 spectators present, when he declared that the legislative committee will request testimony from representatives of the U.S. Federal Housing Authority, the U.S. Housing and Urban Development Dept. and the Consumer Fraud division of the Illinois Attorney General's Office, as to why condominium buyers encounter difficulty in solving their problems.

Thursday night's hearing was the first in a series planned to gather evidence for revisions to Illinois' Condominium Development Act, which was passed in 1963 and has not been updated measurably since the condominium boom began in the last three or four years.

With Totten on the legislative committee at the Hoffman Estates hearing were State Rep. Leo LaFleur, R-Bloomingdale; State Rep. Jack Williams, D-Franklin Park, and three other members of the Illinois legislature.



RESIDENTS SHERRY WITTENAUER, left, and Lin Skrzypinski stand near a damaged apartment at the Meadow Trace complex in Rolling Meadows.

Fire at the building at 4712 Arbor Dr. Wednesday destroyed eight units in the building. No one was injured but 11 firemen were treated for smoke inhalation.

Damage estimates had not been confirmed Thursday. A cause of the blaze had yet to be determined as well.

## Several families left homeless

## Meadow Trace fire cause unknown

by TONI GINNETTI

A five-hour blaze at the Meadow Trace apartments in Rolling Meadows that left 14 to 20 persons homeless and sent 11 firemen to the hospital apparently started in a basement storage area. No cause has been determined.

Rolling Meadows fire officials and State Fire Marshal Michael Zito spent much of the day Thursday sifting through debris at the gutted building at 4712 Arbor Dr. and talking to residents in an attempt to determine what may have started the fire.

The Red Cross will provide lodging for the residents for three days as well as a change of clothing and some meals, the spokesman said.

Greg Norvik, district manager of the Littlestone Co., new manager for the apartments, declined to comment Thursday on the fire until further information was learned, he said. However, one resident (Continued on Page 5)

## To our readers:

Newstand price of the Herald will be increased to 15 cents per copy effective Monday, Sept. 2.

Announcement of the price adjustment was made by Charles E. Hayes, editor and publisher, who said this is the first newstand price increase since The Herald began daily publication five years ago and makes it the last Chicago-area daily newspaper to adopt a 15-cent single copy price.

"Sharply rising costs of distribution, newsprint and manufacturing have necessitated this adjustment," says Hayes, who pointed out that gasoline prices increased 35 per cent and paper costs rose 28 per cent during the past 12 months alone.

## The inside story

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## They went to the store . . .

## and returned home to a fire

by DOUG RAY

Two small children, brother and sister, were perched under a blue wool blanket on the floor. The girl was sound asleep. The boy, with open eyes, was biting his fingernails and looking across the way to the apartment where he lived. All he could see was thick black smoke.

They were the children of Mrs. Pravesh Singh, who stood beside them with another child, a 2-year-old boy, in her arms. The family had gone just down the street to the store and when they returned, their apartment was in flames. She could not get inside to save a thing.

It was early morning Thursday and in this empty apartment taken over by the Red Cross as place of refuge, the people were waiting and wondering what they would do now. Many of those burned out of their homes were being assigned to hotels in nearby motels paid for by the Red Cross.

"I can't go anywhere with my house burning," she said. Two bedrooms full of furniture had been delivered to her apartment Tuesday. Now the furniture was smoldering. "I'm just hoping something can be saved."

IN THE REAR OF the room, Red Cross workers explained to John Baer that he and his family would get a place

to stay for three days and, if they wanted, a food allowance.

Baer was the one who called the fire department when he saw smoke pouring from the sink in the kitchen of his two-bedroom apartment. He grabbed a blanket for his wife and son, saw that they got out and began pounding on doors, warning others. "I couldn't get anything out either," he said.

James Heaney was taking a shower when he heard the commotion. He put on his pants and ran. Now he stood barefoot waiting for a room assignment at a Sheraton Inn.

"I heard loud noises downstairs like firecrackers or something," he said. "At first, I thought it was just kids playing downstairs because of the loud popping noise. Then I saw the smoke."

GORDON GUNDERSON, a Red Cross veteran of many fires during his eight years' service, was talking to Baer. "What about insurance?" Baer asked. "I thought the apartment owners insured us against smoke damage."

"I've heard the question quite a few times," Gunderson said. "About half of the people don't have any insurance. It's unfortunate. And you know what it means when they aren't insured. They start from scratch."

## Building committee wrapup

# Apartment builder must install walks

The builder of a proposed apartment building at Emerson and Smith streets has been told he must provide curbs and sidewalks in that area.

Ernest J. Ilagenow, 275 W. Emerson Ave., asked the public works, building and zoning committee to waive his obligation to install curb and sidewalk work along three lots he seeks to develop. The committee turned down the request and as a result Ilagenow said he would revise the plans before submitting the proposal for annexation to the city.

## Petunia the official flower?

The city's recycling ecology and beautification committee has suggested that the petunia be designated as the official city flower.

Petunia patches were planted recently by the committee along the south side of Kirchoff Road.

The petunia has also been recommended as the official flower of the Village of Palatine by the Palatine Advisory Board however no action has yet been taken on the matter.

## City may sue developer

Legal action may be taken against two developers if agreed-to improvements are not made, the committee indicated Monday.

The two developments, the Kuntze subdivision in the southwest section of the city and the Walden apartment complex in Schaumburg, had been required to make certain street improvements and repairs some time ago but have failed to do so.

The Kuntze development had been required to provide curb and street improvements during its construction. The Walden complex, which was allowed the use of the city-owned Arbor Drive for road access, had been required to pave a portion of the drive before building driveway cuts from the road to the complex.

Certified letters to the developers have been sent but City Mgr. James Watson told the committee Monday the work has still not been done. The matter will be turned over to City Atty. Donald Rose to determine what further action will be taken.

Watson added in the case of the Walden complex, the city may close off driveways to Arbor Drive if the work is not performed.

## Sign ordinance changes

Ald. Thomas Waldron, 2nd and Ald. Fredrick Jacobson, 5th, were assigned to work together to incorporate proposed changes in sign codes into the city zoning code.

The proposed changes were suggested by Supl. of Public Works John Hennessy and Electrical Inspector Robert Lindquist, but committee members agreed to attempt to incorporate the changes into existing zoning laws rather than in a separate code regulating signs.

## Public works bids

The committee instructed the public works department to advertise for bids on a number of items, including special container lifts and 35-yard containers for the sanitation department.

The department said bids would not be needed on the specialty items, but the committee ruled that bids be sought on all projects.

Bids were also directed to be sought for maintenance repairs on the city hall, public works building, library and fire house.

## Smoke test study

Supl. of Public Works John Hennessy was instructed by the committee to study cost factors surrounding special smoke testing equipment used in sewer inspections.

The Metropolitan Sanitary district runs smoke tests to find illegal sewer connections. Committee chairman Rock said the study will consider the cost of equipment, its use and value.

The city already has special television monitoring equipment used to inspect sewer lines.

## Office complex OK

The committee agreed Monday to recommend approval of Lakewood Industries' planned office complex near Hicks Road and Euclid Avenue pending final okay of the project plan.

The project calls for 10 office buildings to be constructed on the site. The project must be approved by the city council.

## Garbage truck lease

A proposal to lease rather than purchase another garbage truck will be forwarded to the city council by the committee.

## 105 July building permits

Purchase of another vehicle for the sanitation department month as a cost-saving measure.

suggest leasing the 1971 vehicle at a cost of about \$600 per

had been included in the city budget but the committee will

A total of 105 building permits were issued by the city for

July. Total fees collected for the month were \$12,200.

# Developer appeals land fill ruling

A developer who lost a court fight against the City of Rolling Meadows to fill land near Central Road School has appealed the court ruling.

City Atty. Donald Rose told the council Tuesday, that notice of the appeal by developer Frederick Walter had been sent to the city. Walter's action seeks to overturn a Circuit Court ruling several months ago upholding the city's decision to prohibit Walter from filling part of the flood plain property in order to build on it.

Walter had sought to build a nursing home on the site, but was turned down twice by the city.

Rose also reported that another lawsuit has been filed by the city against the companies involved in the installation of the Civil Defense sirens. Rose said the suit seeks monetary restitution from the companies or the proper repair of the sirens, which have malfunctioned at times.

IN ANOTHER legal matter, Rose said a Circuit Court order was issued Tuesday giving the city 30 days to hold hearings again on a subdivision proposal from developer John Kretschmar. Kretschmar had petitioned the council to approve subdividing land he owns near Golf and Algonquin roads in order to sell the parcels in lots.

The petition was not approved by the city because of an earlier ruling against 10 nearby homeowners who had also sought to rezone and sell their lots.

Kretschmar's lawsuit prompted the Tuesday ruling. Rose said the city must report to the court by Oct. 15 showing cause why the plan has been rejected.

## Mayor wrapped up in his CD work

Mayor Roland Meyer got wrapped by the city's Civil Defense department Tuesday.

It was more or less a gift wrap, though — an official white coat worn by CD personnel while on duty directing traffic or assisting in emergency situations.

Ald. Merrill Wuerch, 1st, Civil Defense director, said that since Meyer often is involved in assisting the department, the department personnel thought he should have the proper attire.

"I might add," Wuerch quipped to the mayor, "that this also entitles you to attend our training sessions on Monday and Tuesday nights."

THE HERALD

Friday, August 30, 1974

Section 1 — 5

Apartments fire

cause a mystery

(Continued from page 1) dent said she had been told by management that new apartments would be provided for the homeless families.

THE BLAZE struck in mid-evening Wednesday. Residents Thursday said they first smelled smoke and then found their telephone service out almost immediately. Tenants rushed from the building, many alerting neighboring tenants by knocking on doors and shouting to leave.

Rolling Meadows fireman Roger Hugg said the building had been evacuated by the time firemen arrived at about 8:20 p.m.

No one was seriously injured in the night-long fire, although 11 firemen, including two suburban chiefs, were treated at Northwest Community Hospital for smoke inhalation and some minor injuries.

ROLLING MEADOWS Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty and Schaumburg Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen were treated and released for smoke inhalation and eye irritation early Thursday. Fogarty, who suffered a near fatal heart attack last year, returned to the scene Thursday to take part in the investigation.

Others treated and released were Rolling Meadows firemen Norbert Thornton, 35; Paul Chybicki, 34; Robert Cooney, 38; Louis Henken, 24; Roger Post, 33; Lt. Roger Mueller, 35; and Donald Marshall, 33; Schaumburg fireman Anthony Gallo, 33, and Palatine Civil Defense volunteer Mark Grothe, 18.

Firemen arrived on the scene at about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and battled the blaze for more than five hours before bringing it under control.

"There was no way to vent the fire," Lt. Ted Loesch said. Firemen chopped holes in the roof of the two-story structure during efforts to contain and put out the blaze.

It was deep-seated and virtually impossible to reach," Loesch said. "For the kind of fire we had, though, I think that which was saved is quite a lot," he added.

Management at the complex changed hands only four weeks ago from the Kasuba Development Corp. to the Littleson Co.

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THE GUTTED remains of a hallway at the Meadow Trace Apartment Complex in Rolling Meadows show the severity of Wednesday's fire.

# Principal Corbitte Henry finds a home at Hill

by MARILYN McDONALD

When the 600 students of Rolling Meadows' Kimball Hill School came back to school Thursday, they were greeted by a new principal.

He is Corbitte Henry, 30, beginning his first year as a principal in Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 after teaching there five years. Henry, originally an English and social studies teacher at Carl Sandburg School, served as assistant principal there for two years before becoming the district's second itinerant principal last year.

An itinerant principal spends one year traveling to all of the elementary schools in Dist. 15 to learn administration of district schools firsthand.

Henry is replacing Mary Csanadi as principal of Kimball Hill. She retired last



Corbitte Henry

graduation from Olivet. Now, Mrs. Henry, a former Dist. 15 teacher is at home in Mount Prospect with their two daughters and is "expecting a son in October," according to her husband.

Henry has been preparing for his principalship for several years. In addition to his years as assistant principal and itinerant principal, he has a master's degree in administration and supervision from DePaul University, Chicago. He also attended a beginning principal's conference last spring at Eastern Illinois University to prepare for his duties this fall.

Right now, Henry says his goal is to get to know his staff and the community. He anticipates no curriculum or program changes this year.

KIMBALL HILL serves kindergartners through sixth graders, as well as three classrooms of learning disabilities students and one classroom of the educable mentally handicapped. Besides having a new principal, the building also has new carpeting in its music room and library. A two-year project to provide interior-classroom doors also was completed this summer.

Kimball Hill was originally built with most classrooms opening to the outside, rather than on an enclosed hallway.

## Shooting trophies won by city police

A team from the Rolling Meadows police department recently won trophies in the first annual Elmwood Park Invitational police pistol shoot.

The team of four won third expert trophies for scoring 1,027 points out of a possible 1,056. They are Range Master Andy Herbert, Sgt. Tim Lonergan, Patrolman Bruce Murphy and Patrolman

Harvey Greenway. Each won an individual trophy and a trophy for the department.

An individual marksman trophy also was won by Al Jurs, Rolling Meadows service officer.

Some 360 shooters competed in the Elmwood Park event.

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The  
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Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

17th Year—87

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, August 30, 1974

4 Sections, 48 Pages

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Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in the mid-70s, low in the 50s.

SATURDAY: Variable cloudiness; chance of showers or thunderstorms; high in the mid-70s.

Weather map on page 2.

## State house committee hears

# Condo residents tell easy life's 'flipside'

The flipside of "carefree living" in modern condominium homes was spelled out Thursday night for members of the Illinois General Assembly at a public hearing in Hoffman Estates.

A panel of six members of the Illinois House of Representatives heard tales of leaking roofs, sinking foundations and absentee sellers from suburban residents who have found that their maintenance-free dream houses can become continuing headaches.

The legislators also heard from managers of these communal-living establishments who said many of the problems of this latest fashion in suburban living come from a lack of understanding on the part of homeowners concerning what their own responsibilities are in buying a piece of suburban leisure.

One of the lead-off witnesses at the hearing, Patricia Christman of Bartlett, told how she has suffered through two years in her first home fighting a house which leaks from the roof through the

doors and windows, and through the floorboards. She also told of how she was required to buy a garbage disposal unit which did not work, along with her new home, and how the repairman who came to fix it patched over his handiwork by repairing the hole he tore in the wall with newspapers and masking tape.

On the other side of the disputes be-

tween condominium buyers and those responsible for the upkeep, the legislators were told by professional housing development managers that too many homeowners enter into communal developments without understanding their responsibilities as buyers.

In response to one such statement, State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, pointed out that selling agreements for an ordinary single-family home may consist of no more than one or two pages of typewritten material while agreements for condominium units may run to well over 100 pages.

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mittee at the Hoffman Estates hearing were State Rep. Leo LaFleur, R-Bloomingdale; State Rep. Jack Williams, D-Franklin Park, and three other members of the Illinois legislature.



THE WALK TO the schoolhouse door began officially for many students Thursday. Those who didn't start this

week will have a short reprieve since all classes will be in session Tuesday after a Labor Day recess Monday.

## Doctor seeks schools seat

Dr. Edgar Feldman, 128 Emerson Dr., Schaumburg, has sent a letter to the district office announcing his interest in appointment to the Schaumburg Township Dist. 51 Board of Education.

The board will have two vacancies to fill with the resignations of Donnie Rudd and Bonnie Hannon on Sept. 7. Rudd re-

signed for personal reasons and Mrs. Hannon is moving from the area.

Feldman is a general surgeon with of-

fices in Elgin. He has four children at-

tending district schools.

## Disorderly charge against local youth

A Schaumburg youth was arrested Wednesday on a disorderly conduct charge after a resident reported that a person was trying to break into a car in the 1800 block of W. Weathersfield Way.

Charged was Daniel Fleck, 17, of 633 Auburn Ln. He was believed to be under the influence of drugs and was transported to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

He was released after posting \$25 cash bond pending an appearance Oct. 2, in Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

## To our readers:

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## Big step for Woodfield 76

# Zoners OK 'metro-center' district

was raised by several citizens.

H. James Rosenberg, 1918 Flintshire, suggested Woodfield 76 be "treated as any other development in the village" and be subject to site-plan approval and plans commission review.

Developers of Woodfield 76 had requested the change in zoning laws as a step toward building a proposed metro-center on Golf Road, east of Rte. 53.

However, zoners refused Thursday to

insert a phrase allowing parcels of less than 200 acres, but contiguous to "metro-district," in a planned metro-district ordinance.

The request came from Richard Batchen, vice president J. Emil Anderson and Son, land developers. Batchen said his firm owns smaller parcels near the 237-acre Golf Road Woodfield 76 site.

He said he believed these areas could be developed compatibly with the metro-center.

Zoners told Batchen that his firm may petition for a PMD variation for smaller parcels.

Woodfield 76, if approved, would contain a mixture of commercial, residential, hotel and recreation units. It would be completed over the next 20 years.

THE QUESTION of lack of village control over the proposed \$250 million center

"to see if the developer's studies were correct."

He was referring to a market analysis, transit and tax impact studies done by developers' consultants.

"WE SHOULD HAVE faith in the strength of our own village building code," zoning board member Shirley Slater told residents.

Mrs. Slater and other board members said they agreed that Woodfield 76 developers need "complete flexibility" be-

cause of the scope of the project.

The plan calls for administrative review at the time building permits are requested. The review would be the responsibility of Schaumburg's building commission.

Principals in the Woodfield 76 develop-

ment team include Union Oil Co. of California, the Pritzker family — owners of the Hyatt Hotel chain, and Bennett and Kahnweiler Assoc. — Chicago real estate brokers.

# Septemberfest!

## Aerial bomb to open village's biggest parade Monday

Schaumburg's fourth annual Sep-

temberfest will begin at 12:30 p.m. Monday when an aerial bomb signals the start of the biggest parade ever in the village.

More than 100 units are expected to line up at the intersection of Hartmann Drive and Springinsguth Road, said Art Bruso, parade marshal.

Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher will lead the parade on horseback and Shriners, Jaycees and Rotaray clowns,

floats reflecting the "Gay Nineties"

theme of this year's event, along with antique cars, and marching units will participate. The Kane County Mounted Sheriff's Patrol is also expected to join the parade.

Inflation of a hot-air balloon, the Big Green Mother (Le Mere Gran Vert), will begin at 2:30 p.m. at Campanelli Park, Weathersfield Way and Braintree Drive. Rides will be

raffled for a four-hour period.

Carnival rides for children, a tug-of-war between Schaumburg police and Jaycees, a softball game between the Jaycees and Schaumburg Athletic Assn., a watermelon contest and a moustache contest are also planned.

SONGS REMINISCENT of the Gay Nineties will be provided by The Variations, a local musical group, and a Kazoo band led by Bonnie Halpin. Trustee Ray LeBeau's Kazoo, Jug and Washboard Band will also perform.

Every organization represented in the village is taking part in Schaumburg's annual Labor Day festival, said Al Larson and John Joyner, co-chairmen of the event.

Funds for the parade, hot-air balloons, fireworks and other attractions have come from private sources which include donations from local

businesses. Tom Kosin has coordi-

nated finances.

A FIREWORKS display, under the direction of Bob Pratt, will conclude the daylong festivities.

Booth setup is being handled by Pete Reidel of Schaumburg Athletic Assn. and Neil Hornstrom. SAA member Ron Brock did electrical wiring at the Campanelli Park site.

Other organizations involved in Septemberfest include Church of the Holy Spirit, Scout Troops 295 and 395, Cub Packs 396 and 195, Girl Scout Troop 444, Jayceettes, Delta Theta Tau, Leukemia League, Newcomers Club, Schaumburg High School Very Important, Lions Club, Schaumburg Woman's Club, the village Bicentennial Commission, the Service League of R. U. S. H. Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center North.

## Heliport weighed for Hoffman hospital

A helicopter landing pad may be con-

structed on the site of Hoffman Estates

Community Hospital.

The heliport and potential locations for it have been discussed briefly in planning sessions for the hospital, to be built on the east side of Barrington Road north of Golf Road. It has not been decided whether the facility would be needed to serve critically ill or injured persons, or if community residents would want it, said Arthur Salk, architect for the hospital.

Salk said a decision will be made early in November, when more detailed planning information is accumulated.

The heliport could be incorporated into designs for the hospital site, and even installed, on about two weeks notice, said

Salk. In the meantime, he and American Medicorp Inc., are concentrating architectural emphasis on the hospital building.

SALK SAID discussions have not pro-

gressed to the point of considering who would own the heliport, but he suggested either local or regional police agencies could be the logical choice.

It is unlikely that American Medicorp would buy a helicopter and provide a crew, Salk said. However, if a heliport is installed, existing agencies with heliports, perhaps those used for traffic surveillance, might permit use of their equipment and crews in emergency medical situations.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer, who was not aware of the proposal until

Thursday, said the village could not finance such a service.

Before any definite plans can be made, procedural matters such as licensing and permits must be investigated, he said.

While Salk said he is unsure of the ramifications of the heliport idea, he does believe it would have to be handled on a community level, rather than by a private company.

There are two possible locations for the heliport. The most likely choice, Salk said, would be on the east side of the hospital building and parking area, which would be at the rear of the facility and closest to the emergency room. The other area is to the front of the building, between the entrance and Barrington Road.



A DRENCHING was due some patrons Sunday when Schaumburg Jaycees joined the frolic at the annual picnic of Schaumburg United Party. Several hundred SUP

kinsmen dined on chicken and fixings served up by the party's top rank of village trustees and stalwarts at the Ned Brown Forest Preserve, Elk Grove Township.





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## Band will solicit funds Labor Day

# Union may bar Hersey concert at race track

by WANDALYN RICE

The Hersey High School band will raise money Labor Day at Arlington Park for the band's trip to Pasadena, Calif., for the New Year's Day Tournament of Roses Parade. But band members may not play a single note Monday at Arlington Park.

The band has been scheduled to play two concerts, one before the 2 p.m. post time Monday and another before the start of the Arlington-Washington Futurity, the day's feature race.

However, a protest from the Musicians' Union may mean the band will not be able to play the concerts, unless Arlington Park Pres. Jack Loome agrees to hire a 22-piece professional union band.

Hersey band director Donald Caneva said that as of Thursday afternoon the situation is still "up in the air," but added that whatever decision Loome makes about the union band, Arlington

Park officials have agreed to let the band and band boosters solicit funds among the estimated 40,000 spectators at the races Labor Day.

THE SITUATION developed when the Musicians' Union filed a protest on the grounds that "an amateur organization would be playing in a professional situation," Caneva said. The move came after a group of trumpeters from Hersey played the call to the post for the American Derby last week, thus, according to union members, taking jobs away from professional musicians.

At first, Caneva said, the union simply wanted the Hersey concerts canceled. However, after some discussion, the union agreed to allow the band to play if a 22-piece union band was hired for about \$1,500, Caneva said. If the band plays without union approval, Arlington Park and the adjacent hotel could be blacklisted by union musicians.

Caneva said he had been promised a \$2,000 donation from the track for the band's Rose Parade fund and also will have band boosters circulating in the race crowd giving away roses in return for donations. Because of the possibility of raising a large amount of money from crowd donations, Caneva said, he would be willing for the cost of the union band to come out of the \$2,000 track contribution.

However, he added, the decision to do that would have to come from Loome. Caneva said track officials had told him "Mr. Loome was very upset about this whole thing. He felt he was being intimidated." Late Thursday, track and union officials were unavailable for comment.

CANEVA SAID THAT if Loome decides to refuse to hire the union band, "track officials have assured him the band boosters would still be able to circulate in the crowd asking for contributions and that announcements would be made over the loud-speaker about the fund-raising."

Caneva said he has had experiences like this one with the Musicians' Union before. Once, 10 years ago, he said, a band he was directing from Lockport was invited to play at Comiskey Park between games of a White Sox double-header, but the concert was canceled when the union demanded "that one union member be hired for every kid I was putting on the field — and I had a 110-piece band at the time."

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## To our readers:

Newsstand price of the Herald will be increased to 15 cents per copy effective Monday, Sept. 2.

Announcement of the price adjustment was made by Charles E. Hayes, editor and publisher, who said this is the first newsstand price increase since The Herald began daily publication five years ago and makes it the last Chicago-area daily newspaper to adopt a 15-cent single copy price.

"Sharply rising costs of distribution, newsprint and manufacturing have necessitated this adjustment," says Hayes, who pointed out that gasoline prices increased 35 percent and paper costs rose 26 per cent during the past 12 months alone.

## The inside story

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DAVID CASSIERE appears apprehensive but well-prepared for his first day of first grade at Fairview School.

Classes at all Mount Prospect Dist. 57 schools began Thursday. Students will be off Labor Day.

# Kathy Duoba to find homes in suburbs for minorities

by LINDA PUNCH

Five years ago, Kathy Duoba received a flier urging her to attend a public hearing on low-income housing in Elk Grove Village.

The pamphlet warned that "they" were coming to the suburbs, that "they" would bring down property values and citizens better "get out of their easy chairs" and protest subsidized housing.

"The flier shocked me into getting out of my easy chair and I haven't stopped working for subsidized housing since," Mrs. Duoba said.

MRS. DUOBA NOW heads the newly created housing referral service of the Minority Information Referral Center, 604 Lee St., Des Plaines. The center — which acts as link between employers and minority group members seeking work — is funded by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The housing service was initiated by MIRC because "many of the people placed in jobs also need places to live," Mrs. Duoba said. "We were locating housing for them in a rather patchwork way because we really had no staff."

Even though the former Des Plaines resident has been on the job only three weeks, she already has made plans for a housing task force of local real estate brokers, businessmen and employee groups. Although she hasn't placed a family as yet Mrs. Duoba has worked with people — generally referring them to other agencies until she gets settled.

"Our approach is low key and cooperative," she said. "We're going to work from the inside and we're going to try to work together."

MRS. DUOBA HOPES to meet with personnel directors and union stewards in the Northwest suburbs to find out how many employees "are having trouble with housing."

"I've already met with developers and managers of subsidized housing in the

Chicago area. I'm going to suggest we form a council for pooling vacancies as they become available," she said.

Despite her run-ins with local protest groups as a member of the Elk Grove Housing Commission, Mrs. Duoba believes "realtors themselves don't wish to discriminate."

Discrimination against minority groups has been a "long-time practice of the government, financial institutions and real estate industry," she said.

"It's something that's inbred — even if a realtor wants to break the mold, who wants to be the first?" Mrs. Duoba asked.

"I firmly believe the bulk of realtors and management don't discriminate."

THE HOUSING SERVICE will concentrate on "serving those who already work in the suburbs and need housing," she said.

"The ones who work here are most apt to want to live here," Mrs. Duoba added.

"They're contributing to the tax base — I think they should have some of the benefits of suburban living."

The philosophy of the housing service is to "neither encourage nor discourage" minority groups to come to the suburbs. "We tell them what's here — we don't promote heaven or stick a gun to their heads," she said.

OVER THE YEARS, Mrs. Duoba has learned to adjust to the frustration inherent in her job. She cites one housing case where the plaintiff died while the court was deciding where she had "the right to live."

"One thing I learned about this job — it's one thing to work because intellectually you know it's right," she said. "It's another thing to actually come up against the problems — it really brings it home much more clearly."

Mrs. Duoba said she continually reminds herself that "you don't go out tomorrow and solve everything."

## Junior high slates assembly

# MacArthur students to 'get acquainted'

A special assembly for MacArthur Junior High School students in Prospect Heights Dist. 22 will be conducted at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday, the first day of school.

Principal Gerald McGovern said the assembly will be designed to acquaint students with the new assistant principal, new teachers and the new student senate officers.

McGovern said he will introduce the new teachers and assistant principal Philip Cornwell to the student body. Cornwell, 32, will take over for Robert Marshall, who resigned in June to go into private business.

Cornwell, married and a graduate of

Knox College and Loyola University, was selected from 15 candidates interviewed for the job. He will receive a salary of \$15,000.

The new student senate officers are eighth grader Steve Johnson, president; eighth grader Sheila Foran, vice president; seventh grader Ron Schumacker, treasurer, and seventh grader Mary Hagan, secretary.

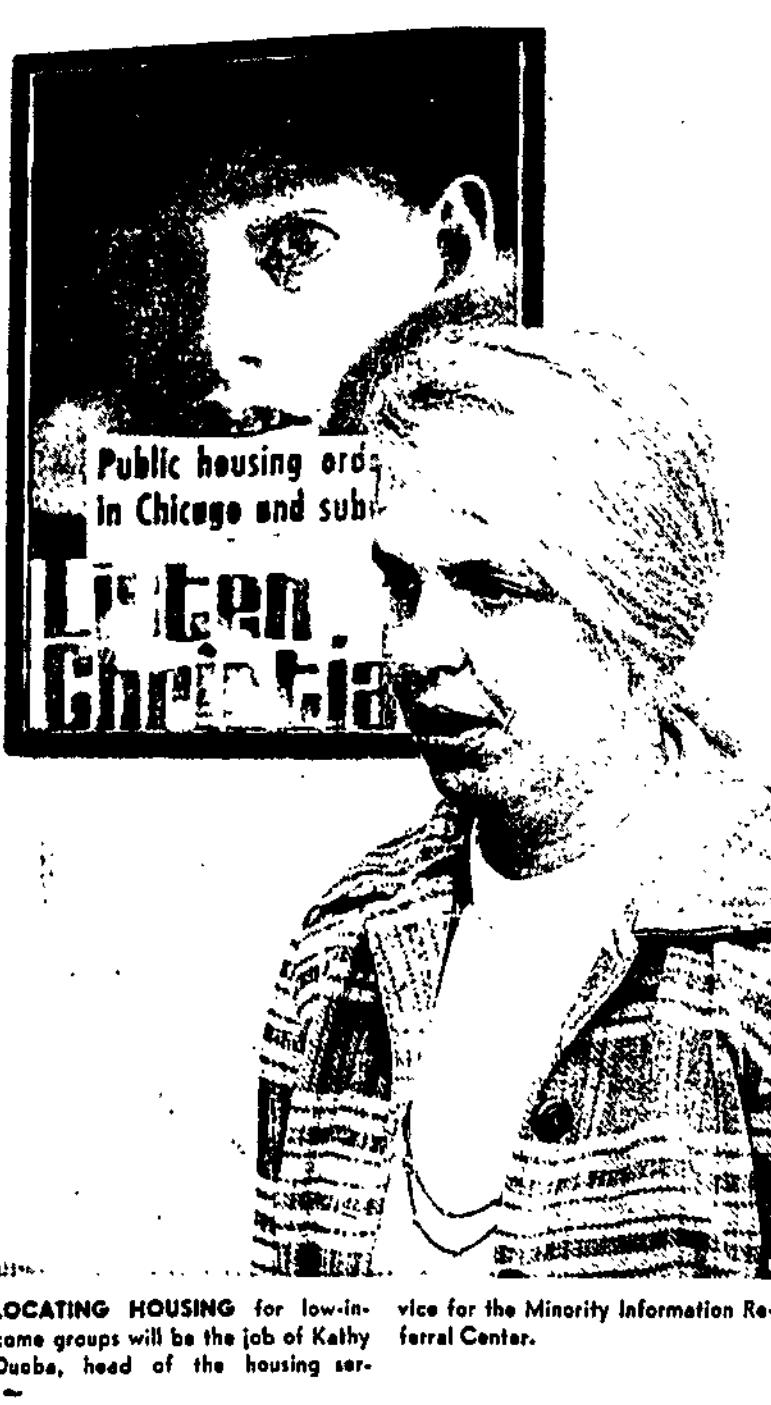
Johnson will address the assembly to tell students about the senate and activities it sponsors, including a monthly recognition night. Johnson may also tell students about future activities the senate may plan for the school year.

Partly sunny

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SATURDAY: Variable cloudiness; chance of showers or thunderstorms; high in the mid-70s.

Weather map on page 2.



LOCATING HOUSING for low-income groups will be the job of Kathy Duoba, head of the housing ser-

vice for the Minority Information Referral Center.

McGovern said election of homeroom representatives for the student senate will take place the second week of school to give students a chance to get acquainted. One boy and one girl will be elected to the senate from each of the 24 homerooms.

THE STUDENT senate meets twice a month to plan school activities. The group's sponsor is Pauline Welk, who also serves as sponsor of the school newspaper and the yearbook.

Classes at the junior high will begin at 8:15 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. Elementary students in first through sixth grades will start at 8:30 a.m. and be dismissed at 2:30 p.m.



## Lil Floros

### 'Books Unlimited' set to open

Downtown Mount Prospect is getting a boost! A new general bookstore, Books Unlimited, will be opening at 103 S. Main St. This will take the place of Addison's, a "bargain merchandise" type store that followed the closing of Alanson's Boy's and Men's Wear.

The new merchants take over the place of business this weekend.

Lessor George Busse of George L. Busse Real Estate said, "It's a three-some opening the new book store. I believe it's their first such venture. They appear to be the kind of people who will��

There'll be a Boy Scout paper drive tomorrow and Sunday, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, at St. Paul Lutheran School. A container will be in the school parking lot, 18 S. School St.

**THE BIG EVENT** in town in September is the Chamber of Commerce Dinner Dance coming up fast! It's Saturday the 21st, at Camelot Restaurant's Regal Room, 1750 S. Elmhurst Rd. Tickets are \$15 each and include cocktails, prime rib, dancing and door prizes. It's sure to be a great evening. Make up a table and order tickets now from Terry Frakes, 259-0200, or call the Chamber office, 398-6616.

**MIKE LUZWICK**, a former Prospect High School bandman, has spent the summer in California playing trumpet at Disneyland. His dad, Dr. Edward J. Luzwick, reports: "It has been quite an experience for Mike. He plays 25 hours a week with students from 20 other states."

Luzwick will be returning soon to attend Northern Illinois University where he will be a sophomore this fall.

### Thief gets \$450 cash, liquor worth \$40

Burglars took an estimated \$415 in cash and \$40 worth of liquor recently from the Ralph Stadler Jr. residence, 208 S. Albert St., Mount Prospect police said Thursday.

The burglary occurred while the family was away between Aug. 22 and Wednesday. Entry was gained through a basement window after the thieves removed a board that covered the window area.

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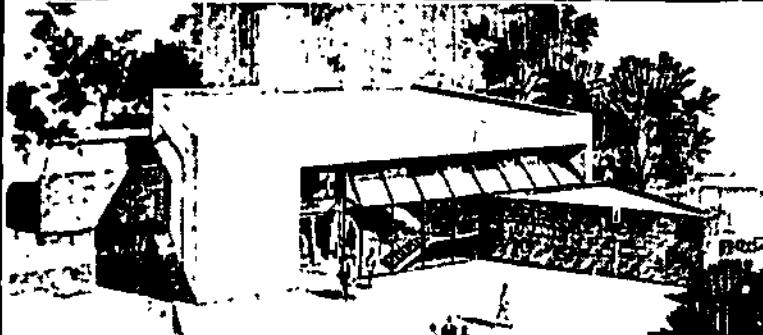
### Announces

#### RELIGIOUS and HEBREW SCHOOL registration, September 8

High Holidays, Sept. 16, 17, 25, 26

Services: HOWARD JOHNSON'S, PALATINE

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### SEPTEMBER CALENDAR

1st -	School and Membership Registration 9 AM - Noon Men's Club Brunch and Bowl FREE - 9 AM Striker Lanes.	10th - Sisterhood Meeting 8 PM
7th -	SIHOF - Saturday evening 11 PM Worship Midnight buffet and Social Hour - Entire Community Invited.	15th - Final School & Membership Registration.
8th -	School and Membership Regis- tration 9 AM - Noon	16th - ROSH HASHANA Evening.
		17th - 18th - ROSH HASHANA.
		22nd - School Begins.
		25th - KOL NIDREI
		26th - YOM KIPPUR

WEEKLY FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES 8:30 PM  
WEEKLY SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES 10:30 - Noon

SEPTEMBER BAR and BAT MITZVAHS  
14th, Mitchell Salzstein; 21st, David Sterling

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Call . . . Ron Weissman, Youth Director, 299-4397

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Hilltop Rd. & Rt. 83 - Long Grove

### Northwest Community to refinance addition

## Hospital to announce \$20 million bond sale

Northwest Community Hospital is expected to formally announce a \$20 million bond sale by the end of next week.

The money from the bond sale will be used to refinance the cost of building the hospital's recent addition and to buy new equipment.

All financial transactions are expected to be complete by the end of September, said Malcolm MacCoun, Northwest Community Hospital president.

John G. Woods, chairman of the hospital's long-range planning committee, said the bonds would be sold through Smith Barney and Co., a Chicago bond house, at 8.28 per cent interest.

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Elizabeth J. Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Ryan, 640 E. Sha-bonce, Trail, Mount Prospect, has been named to the dean's list at Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn.

MacCoun said some of the bonds will be sold locally, but nationwide marketing also is planned. He said that "nothing short of a major financial catastrophe" would keep the hospital from following through with the refinancing plan.

"We may have to pay a little more in interest than we thought four or five months ago. But the overall (money) rate is up on everything today," MacCoun said.

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corporations, which carried a 10 per cent interest figure.

**THE COMMITMENT** to buy the hospital's bonds at a fixed interest rate is a reflection of what Woods termed "the institution's excellent financial history."

The tax-free status of the bonds also contributes to the lower interest rate. In terms of dollars, the refinancing is expected to save the hospital about \$250,000 annually in interest cost.

In preparation for the upcoming bond issue, the Arlington Heights Plan Commission Wednesday night recommended that the Northwest Community Hospital site be rezoned from a residential to an institutional classification.

The rezoning is a legal technicality.

You just don't hit  
a cop in the face . . .

A Mount Prospect man, charged with battery for hitting a policeman in the face with a clipboard last month, was found guilty and fined \$80 Wednesday in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

The man, Emanuel Adoniadis, 58, of 709 N. Fairview Ave., had struck Patrolman George Steiner, police said. Steiner had responded to Adoniadis' complaint of a speeding automobile in his neighborhood.

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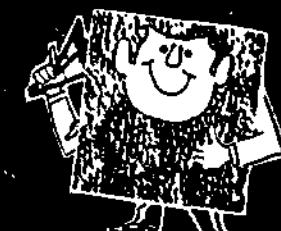
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# Union may block Hersey band concert at race track

by WANDALYN RICE

The Hersey High School band will raise money Labor Day at Arlington Park for the band's trip to Pasadena, Calif., for the New Year's Day Tournament of Roses Parade. But band members may not play a single note Monday at Arlington Park.

The band has been scheduled to play two concerts, one before the 2 p.m. post time Monday and another before the start of the Arlington-Washington Futurity, the day's feature race.

However, a protest from the Musicians' Union may mean the band will not be able to play the concerts, unless Arlington Park Pres. Jack Loome agrees to

hire a 22-piece professional union band.

Hersey band director Donald Caneva said that as of Thursday afternoon the situation is still "up in the air," but added that whatever decision Loome makes about the union band, Arlington Park officials have agreed to let the band and band boosters solicit funds among the estimated 40,000 spectators at the races Labor Day.

THE SITUATION developed when the Musicians' Union filed a protest on the grounds that "an amateur organization would be playing in a professional situation," Caneva said. The move came after a group of trumpeters from Hersey

can Derby last week, thus, according to union members, taking jobs away from professional musicians.

At first, Caneva said, the union simply wanted the Hersey concerts canceled. However, after some discussion, the union agreed to allow the band to play if a 22-piece union band was hired for about \$1,500, Caneva said. If the band plays without union approval, Arlington Park and the adjacent hotel could be blacklisted by union musicians.

Caneva said he had been promised a \$2,000 donation from the track for the band's Rose Parade fund and also will have band boosters circulating in the race crowd giving away roses in return

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THE HERSEY BAND must raise \$50,000 by Jan. 1 in order to be able to go to the Rose Parade in Pasadena, Calif. Caneva said the fund-raising at the track Monday, it will be the kickoff we really

"This is the first major fund-raising event," Caneva said. "If this thing goes Monday, I will be the kickoff we really need. I was hoping to clear \$10,000 — if we had to cancel this, we probably will not be able to take the Rose trip."

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Weather map on page 2.



# The HERALD

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The burglary occurred while the family was away between Aug. 22 and Wednesday. Entry was gained through a basement window after the thieves removed a board that covered the window area.



THE GUTTED remains of a hallway at the Meadow Trace Apartment Complex in Rolling Meadows show the

severity of the fire that injured several firemen Wednesday night. Another photo and story on Page 5.

## Condo residents tell easy living's 'other side'

The flipside of "carefree living" in modern condominium homes was spelled out Thursday night for members of the Illinois General Assembly at a public hearing in Hoffman Estates.

A panel of six members of the Illinois House of Representatives heard tales of leaking roofs, sinking foundations and absentee sellers from suburban residents who have found that their maintenance-free dream houses can become continuing headaches.

The legislators also heard from managers of these communal-living establishments who said many of the problems of this latest fashion in suburban living come from a lack of understanding on the part of homeowners concerning what their own responsibilities are in buying a piece of suburban leisure.

One of the lead-off witnesses at the hearing, Patricia Christman of Bartlett, told how she has suffered through two years in her first home fighting a house which leaks from the roof through the doors and windows, and through the floorboards. She also told of how she was required to buy a garbage disposal unit which did not work, along with her new home, and how the repairman who came to fix it patched over his handwork by repairing the hole which he tore in the wall with newspapers and masking tape.

On the other side of the disputes between condominium buyers and those responsible for the upkeep, the legislators

were told by professional housing development managers that too many homeowners enter into communal developments without understanding their responsibilities as buyers.

In response to one such statement, State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, pointed out that selling agreements for an ordinary single-family home may consist of no more than one or two pages of typewritten material while agreements for condominium units may run to well over 100 pages.

Totten was applauded by approximately 150 spectators present, when he declared that the legislative committee will request testimony from representatives of the U.S. Federal Housing Authority, the U.S. Housing and Urban Development Dept. and the Consumer Fraud division of the Illinois Attorney General's Office, as to why condominium buyers encounter difficulty in solving their problems.

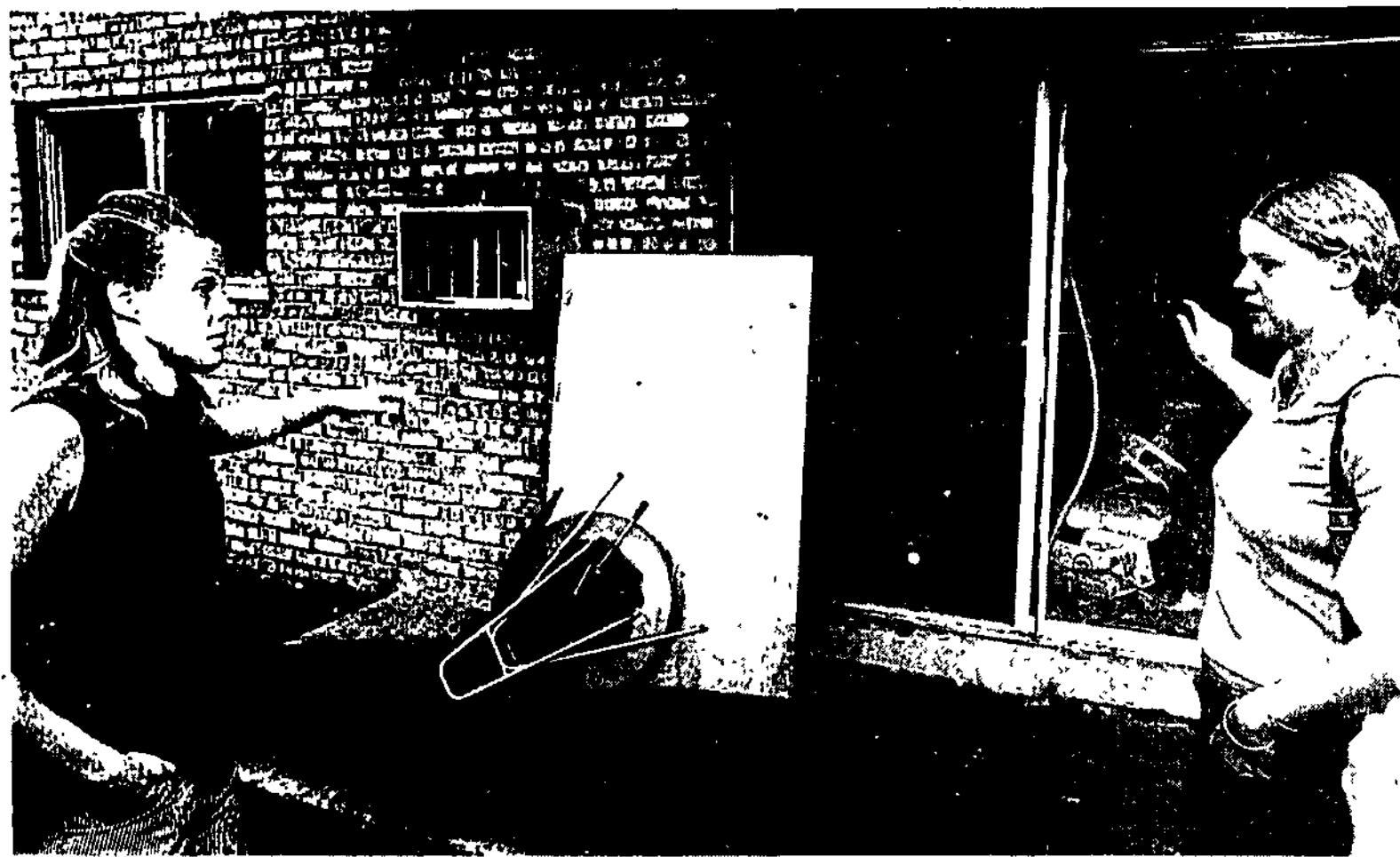
Thursday night's hearing was the first in a series planned to gather evidence for revisions to Illinois' Condominium Development Act, which was passed in 1963 and has not been updated measurably since the condominium boom began in the last three or four years.

With Totten on the legislative committee at the Hoffman Estates hearing were State Rep. Leo LaFleur, R-Bloomingdale; State Rep. Jack Williams, D-Franklin Park; and three other members of the Illinois legislature.



NO MAN IS above the law, as Arlington Heights Police Cadet Greg Ostermann proved Wednesday morning when he wrote parking tickets on Cook

County Sheriff Richard Eirod and his aides. "I didn't know whose cars they were. It doesn't matter. The meter's expired, so they get a ticket," he said. "I'll probably get chewed out for this," he speculated. Sgt. J. L. Pleisted, of the traffic division, said Cadet Ostermann had acted correctly.



RESIDENTS SHERRY WITTENAUER, left, and Lin Skrzypinski stand near a damaged apartment at the Meadow Trace complex in Rolling Meadows.

Fire at the building at 4712 Arbor Dr. Wednesday destroyed eight units in the building. No one was injured but 11 firemen were treated for smoke inhalation.

Damage estimates had not been confirmed Thursday. A cause of the blaze had yet to be determined as well.

## Several families left homeless

# Meadow Trace fire cause unknown

by TONI GINNETT

A five-hour blaze at the Meadow Trace apartments in Rolling Meadows left 14 to 20 persons homeless and sent 11 firemen to the hospital apparently started in a basement storage area. No cause has been determined.

Rolling Meadows fire officials and State Fire Marshal Michael Zito spent much of the day Thursday sifting through debris at the gutted building at 4712 Arbor Dr. and talking to residents in an attempt to determine what may have started the fire.

No damage estimated had been determined but speculation indicated the total could run into high figures. Officials estimated eight apartments of the some 35 in the building were destroyed.

SEVERAL DOZEN persons left homeless by the fire who had no other place to stay were being lodged by the Red Cross at the nearby Sheraton-Walden Hotel in Schaumburg and at the Holiday Inn in Itasca.

A Red Cross spokesman said other area motels had no vacancies to accommodate the residents.

The Red Cross will provide lodging for the residents for three days as well as a change of clothing and some meals, the spokesman said.

Greg Norvik, district manager of the Littlestone Co., new manager for the

apartments, declined to comment Thursday on the fire until further information was learned, he said. However, one resident said she had been told by management that new apartments would be provided to the homeless families.

THE BLAZE struck in mid-evening Wednesday. Residents Thursday said they first smelled smoke and then found their telephone service out almost immediately. Tenants rushed from the building, many alerting neighboring tenants by knocking on doors and shouting to leave.

Rolling Meadows fireman Roger Hugg said the building had been evacuated by the time firemen arrived at about 8:20 p.m.

No one was seriously injured in the night-long fire, although 11 firemen, including two suburban chiefs, were treated at Northwest Community Hospital for smoke inhalation and some minor injuries.

ROLLING MEADOWS Fire Chief

Thomas Fogarty and Schaumburg Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen were treated and released for smoke inhalation and eye irritation early Thursday. Fogarty, who suffered a near fatal heart attack last year, returned to the scene Thursday to take part in the investigation.

Others treated and released were Rolling Meadows firemen Norbert Thornton,

35; Paul Chybicki, 34; Robert Cooney, 38; Louis Henken, 24; Roger Post, 33; Lt. Roger Mueller, 35; and Donald Marshall, 53; Schaumburg fireman Anthony Gallo, 33, and Palatine Civil Defense volunteer Mark Grothe, 18.

Firemen arrived on the scene at about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and battled the blaze for more than five hours before bringing it under control.

"There was no way to vent the fire," Lt. Ted Loesch said. Firemen chopped holes in the roof of the two-story structure during efforts to contain and put out the blaze.

It was deep-seated and virtually impossible to reach," Loesch said. "For the kind of fire we had, though, I think that which was saved is quite a lot," he added.

FOGARTY SAID the fire was difficult to contain because of "the way it spread." He said an abundance of combustible materials fed the blaze from the basement to the apartments above.

Loesch said the fire rekindled at about 6:30 a.m. Thursday but was contained quickly by firemen.

Many residents milled about the scene Thursday waiting for clearance from fire officials to enter their apartments. Most praised the work of firemen in handling the situation. "They really need to be commended," one resident said. "They did a superb job."

Management at the complex changed hands only four weeks ago from the Kasuba Development Corp. to the Littlestone Co.

THE FIRE WAS the second to strike the complex in recent years. The first occurred in 1971 when 28 apartments were gutted in a building at the opposite end of the complex. A special fund set up by local clergymen collected about \$2,000 for victims of the fire.

Other apartment complex fires in the city in recent years have occurred at the Algonquin Park apartments in 1966, at the Three Fountains apartments in 1969 and again in 1970, at the Kings Walk apartments in 1969 and at the Georgetown complex in 1973.

## Garbage fee waived for 'hardship'

There probably are hundreds of people who, like Marie Angeloff, do not subscribe to the garbage service that is supposed to be mandatory for all Arlington Heights residents, said Henry E. Laseke, president of Laseke Disposal Co.

Mrs. Angeloff, 212 N. Reuter Dr., told the village board's legal committee this week that she does not need and cannot afford regular garbage pickup.

"We're not picking up at her house and she is not being billed," Laseke said Wednesday. He also said that a \$50 bill Mrs. Angeloff previously re-

ceived for garbage service "was sent out in error and she has been told to disregard it."

"There are a lot of cases like hers," Laseke said in reference to people who do not have regular garbage service.

In cases of severe financial hardship such as Mrs. Angeloff's, it is the disposal company's policy to be as flexible as possible, Laseke said. "We have always tried to go along with hardship cases," he said.

The village administration has been directed to look into the cost of extending the reduced garbage ser-

vice rate that now applies to persons over 65, to all persons who are dependent on Social Security income.

Another possible alternative, said Frank Charlton, village health director, would be to add a clause to the garbage contract giving the village manager the power to waive or reduce collection fees in hardship cases.

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## MONTHLY NEWS

A message from George Harris, Your Pharmacist

### A Sincere Thank You

A plain and simple THANK YOU! Although August is not traditionally time to express thanks for being a loyal friend and customer, we feel that there is never a wrong time to let people know how you feel about them.

So . . . we just felt like putting it down officially and choose this way to do it, because it would be almost impossible to sit down and write a personal note to each and every one of you.

Of course, we still feel the best way to say thank you is with everyday actions. So we try to do it with good service, friendliness, courtesy, and dependability. We say thank you by having the products you need when you need them.

We appreciate your having trusted us with those important prescriptions and health aids. And in thanking you we promise to continue meriting this trust. Once again, thanks for letting us be your family pharmacy.

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## SEPTMBER CALENDAR

1st - School and Membership

Registration 9 AM-Noon  
Men's Club Brunch and Bowl  
FREE - 9 AM Striker Lanes.

7th - SLIOT - Saturday evening,

11 PM Worship

Midnight buffet and Social

Hour - Entire Community

Invited.

8th - School and Membership Regis-

tration 9 AM - Noon

10th - Sisterhood Meeting 8 PM

15th - Final School & Membership

Registration.

16th - ROSH HASHANA Evening.

17th - 18th - ROSH HASHANA.

22nd - School Begins.

25th - KOL NIDREI

26th - YOM KIPPUR

WEEKLY FRIDAY EVENING SERVICES 8:30 PM

WEEKLY SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES 10:30 - Noon

SEPTEMBER BAR and BAT MITZVAHS

14th, Mitchell Salzstein; 21st, David Sterling

SCHOOL AND MEMBERSHIP

REGISTRATION 9 AM - NOON

MEN'S CLUB FREE BRUNCH

AND BOWL 9 AM, STRIKER LANES.

"For Membership & School Information

Call . . . Rabbi Mordecai Rosen, 541-5010"

For Synagogue Youth Group Information

Call . . . Ron Weissman, Youth Director, 299-4397

CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA - 634-0777

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